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# We're off to the Races - - at Great Long Last



The first lollipop of the season and starry-eyed (we hope) freshwomen who have seen fit to cast their academic lots with us for the next few years - or even weeks. This college is endowed A. G. McKee, assistant dietician. with a physical plant that is monument to Americanism, practical, capable, fair-minded president, a hand-picked faculty and a student body that will do

everything humanly possible to

make newcomers feel at home.

The rest is up to you.

A firm handclasp and a "Welcome home" to all returning undergrads, faculty members, administrative workers and whatever. After the enforced and prolonged vacation most of us have had, we should really be cocked and primed to GIVE. N'est ce pas? meal time prior to the change.

Gold wings to Professor William C. Culp for the service he will undoubtedly render as faculty sponsor of the Civilian Pilot Training Corps here, and a grateful pat on the back to Professor H. J. Colvin for his unstinted zeal in holding down that post until from the extra-curricular duty.

to genial George Atkinson, college be increased. Both upstairs and photographer, to whom (and, in- downstairs floors have been recidentally, wife) was born a son finished. on August 18. Here's hoping Miss Geyer has had extensive man gets out of line.

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# **Dining Hall Boasts** Improved Set-up

Freshmen, transfers and regular students who failed to attend the summer session will find conditions greatly changed in the Din ing Hall, according to college of goes to all the bug-eyed freshmen ficials. Not only has the building received extensive repairs throughout, but also additions to its staff in the persons of Mis Fern Geyer, dietician, and Mrs

It is the plan of the college governing body to make the Dining Hall the most attractive place on the campus, President Joe Farrar stated this week. He added that conditions have been generally improved at no added cost to students.

The upper floor of the building formerly used for the housing of women students, has been converted into a dining room for seniors and, possibly, juniors. This move will serve to relieve intense congestion that has existed a

Construction of a pastry kitchen and the purchase of new culinary equipment will make possible the serving of hot foods, particularly bread, at each meal, according to the college head.

#### Lighting Improved

The white motif followed in the ill health forced his resignation interior painting of other buildings on the campus, has also been observed in the Dining Hall in Many happy returns of the day order that natural lighting might

the brat "takes after" his charm- experience as a dietician. She was ing mother—and takes after his schooled at Kansas State college reprehensible dad when the old of Manhattan, Kansas, and served her dietetics interneship at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. A 100-year reprieve from the Later she was employed by the wearing of spectacles to the LSU Norwegian-American hospital of selective board that named beau- Chicago and the Ohio Valley Genful and brainy Jewel Claitor eral hospital of Wheeling, Wes 1941-42 editor of the Daily Rev- Virginia, from which point she eille. Her presence should go far went to Louisiana Tech as dietoward making a shining success tician in charge of the college of the annual convention of the cafeteria, remaining there until Louisiana Collegiate Press asso- June of this year, when she accepted her present position here. Student Prexy and Amanuensis



Oneil Decoteau (left) and Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of student body, will play important roles in campus life here this year. Deck is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, resident of Ponchatoula. Mary Leda is Sigma Sigma Sigma head, native of Shreveport.

NO SPECIAL TRAIN

TO CENTENARY GAME

Plans to secure a special

train to run from Natchi-

toches to Shreveport for the

Normal-Centenary g a m e

Saturday died a-borning

when officials were informed

by the railroad company

that the army held priori-

ties on all their mobile

equipment. Further efforts

to charter special buses for

students desirous of making

the Centenary trip also fell

by the wayside for a like

'We can use every instrument

alist in school," declared the di-

ector. I shall not be too exacting

as to the student's ability to play

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reason.

# **Davis Sounds Call For Band Members**

Following the custom of several ther colleges in the state, the college committee on scholarships nas elected to supply each member of the local band with a scholarship amounting to \$15 per semester, according to Band Direcor Dwight G. Davis.

Mr. Davis, who received the Master of Music degree at the University of Michigan during the past summer, has voiced the hope that every student here who so much as possesses a band instrument will make an effort to interview him in the band room as soon as possible.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

Class pictures for the Potpourri will be made only on the following dates: Oct. 6 through Nov. 6.

Pay your \$1.00 fee at desk outside treasurer's office.

Because of an appalling lack of available staff members, the few who have contributed to this initial issue of the 1941-42 Sauce have necessarily been at considerable pains to present up-tothe-minute news on the opening date of the college. However, no complaints have been registered from this end. We only hope that it will meet with your approval. And so, with love and kisses to the one and a nod of appreciation to the other, we dedicate this extra-large edition to the Class of 1945 -and to the loyal advertisers, who make this paper

**Dedication** 

# **Cossack Chorus**

cert in the college auditor-

-at first. We should have at least

# To Be Presented On Lyceum Bill

Students will be privileged to attend the first Lyceum committee program of the year next Tuesday night at 8:00 when the world-famed of the institution. General Platoff Don Cossack Male Chorus appears in con-

Normal students may attend all lyceum programs free upon presentation of their registration cards. The only requirement is that students be properly dressed: this does not mean (Continued on Page 6)

# Culp Succeeds Colvin as Faculty **Director of Civilian Pilot Corps**

Issues Urgent Call to Prospective Applicants

Prof. William C. Culp of the social tudies department here has been named to the post of faculty diector of the CPT program, succeeding Prof. H. J. Colvin, whose ill health forced his resignation from the added duty.

Prof. Culp announced today that all students wishing to take the pilot training course should interview him immediately at his office in the Library. Applicants must be male, between the ages of 19 and 26, and have two years'

college credit. Civilian Pilot Training officials announced here this week that the college's quota has been cut from 30 trainees to 10, notwithstanding the fact that the local corps, in its two years of training civilian pilots, has established one of the best records in the entire national

Officials stated that approximately 70 per cent of the pilots passing their examinations here are already army or navy fliers, or are taking further training preparatory to entering one of the branches of armed service.

the college and Raymond Breazeale, head of the local CPT unit, avail.

CPT Region 4, in a letter to President Farrar, had this to say:

Although we cannot incur side, we have recently heard some in this region—are planning to pation in CPT.

# Co-ordinator



Prof. Wm. C. Culp (above) will play mama and papa to Civilian Pilot Training students here this year. Succeeds Prof. H. J. Colvin, who resigned from CPT duties because of ill health.

ance of permanency of Civilian never paid us another visit. Ed Nilson, superintendent of Pilot Training, to be presented Long before school was out. diplomatic fashion.

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### Year with Freshman Exercises Campus Leaders to Assist in Registration, Orientation of First-year Students Today

With Freshman Day exercises highlighting campus activities today, the college will officially enter its 57th year as an institution of higher learning, and its first regular session under the leadership of President Joe Farrar,

President

College Begins Fifty-seventh



In the vanguard of those booked to welcome new and returning students here today will be Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the college, entering upon his first full regular session as head

who came here in his present capacity on April 1 of this year.

Inasmuch as the opening date of colleges and schools in this area was postponed almost four euvers, plans have been made to register freshmen today. Prior to this time registration has not begun until the day following Freshman Day.

Registration of upperclassmen will begin on Friday of this week, with classes scheduled to meet for the first time on Monday of next week. The deadline for registration without penalty has been se for October 4.

In order to facilitate registration of freshmen, approximately 75 student leaders were requested to report to the campus on Wednesday of this week. These students and the faculty were officially welcomed last night by President Farrar who addressed the two groups briefly in separate meetings.

Freshman Guides Students invited to act as fresh-(Continued on Page 6)

#### How to Do Nothing in Four Months By LOUISE HAWKINS

Having done Nothing very months, and having enjoyed it no end, we feel that we can offer others, drifted off into disgraceful non-existence, and the extent of thoroughly for the past four ourselves as an authority on the our correspondence was a few subject. Possibly, however, we're being a bit presumptuous in this, since there is certainly an art to doing Nothing. There are ways and more ways of doing it, but only the true artist, the experienced waster of precious time, can a swim—body-building, y'know. manage a delicately-finished per-

Planned Campaign When we went home from school last June, we were possitively brimful of notions about To Deliver Series how to spend three (that's what we thought then, remember?) months-how to pack them gloriously full of all the many things we hadn't found time for in the

only mediocre. You may judge for

one thing. one whole summer afternoon reclining in a lawn chair with a tall, frosted drink in one hand and a good book in the other. So we donned some old worn-out slacks and some dirty and likewise wornout sneakers. We did our hair in pigtails (it's cooler that way)and we stretched out with book and icy beverage, firmly resolving not to budge for hours and hours, not even when attacked by the

We Work Our Own Undoing

And that was the afternoon and her handsome son chose to campuses. meet with Dr. Cortell Holsapple call upon us. There we were, look-All possible steps have been of TCU, this city, who is secretary ing like a slightly feminine (only taken by President Joe Farrar of of your association, at an early slightly, mind you) edition of date, for the purpose of promul- Huck Finn himself. Somehow we gating sound, sensible and prac- never felt like trying that parto restore the quota of trainees to tical recommendations for the ticular method of relaxation again. Arts auditorium, 7:30. its original number — but to no stabilization and reasonable assur- and incidentally, Handsome Son

through the proper channels in a back in the spring of '41, we made a mental list of the people who "While it is not an official func- were to be privileged recipients of tion of this office to bring this to big, fat letters from us during the your attention, it has been indi-summer vacation. We resolved, rather substantial rumors which cated by many very fine gentle- firmly as always, to write them would encourage one as to pro- men occupying offices comparable promptly and unstintingly. But posed expansion in the proposed to yours that this is the only prac- somehow when we found time to tical method by which all insti- write, there was never anything tutions may expect to realize their to say, and usually we were so the presidents of all institutions ambitions regarding the partici- occupied with our business of doing Nothing that we just couldn't find time to write at all. And so

that noble resolution, like most hastily-scribbled and uninterest-

The Rains Came

And then we were very firm in our resolution to rise with the dawn every morning and go for We went so far once as to plan formance. Ours, perhaps, has been a whole morning of swimming, (Continued on Page 3)

# Dr. Grace Overton Of Lectures Here

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, noted lecturer on personal problems, will past nine months. We proposed return to the campus the week of to catch up on our reading, for October 12 for a series of lectures. She will speak at the First Bap-We had ideas about spending tist church on Sunday, October 12, and will meet with the college faculty on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Overton, author of "Love, Marriage and Parenthood", spent several days here last spring, being accorded an attentive reception. She is being brought to the campus by President Joe Farrar, who has placed Prof. Charles Cunningham in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Overton, herself a wife and inevitable army of ants and flies. mother, will deal chiefly with problems relating to the marital state. She appeared last year bethat Mrs. Newly-Moved-to-Town fore student groups on 30 college

Mrs. Overton's program for the week follows:

Sunday morning-Address. First Baptist church, 10:55

Sunday evening-Address, Fine (The public is invited to all eve-

ning meetings.) (Continued on Page 3)

#### Staff Meeting

Returning members of the editorial and business staffs of The Current Sauce will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the Sauce office. Students desirous of working for the paper this year are invited to attend the meeting.

# Did You Ever ....



This serves to show the zeal with which chitoches. these Normal coeds pursue "higher" edu-

.. see six dreams walking? Lieut. Joseph | cation. Suffering from ennui as a result of Parker of the U. S. Army Air Corps a too long vacation, they went en messe to hought he did. In fact, he knew darned the airport and began a thorough study of the slightest obligation on either well he did—for he was walking with them aviation—and aviators. Left to right, the out of the cornfield adjacent to the Nat- "walking dreams" (no, not nightmares, chitoches airport, where the P-39 aero- Junior) are: Judith Tomlinson, Elizabeth cobra in the background was neatly camou- Bozeman, Billie Cheves, Maxine Bell, spring session. We also understand aged during recent army maneuvers here. Joyce Rivet and Rivers Rhodes, all of Nat-that the principals—particularly

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

#### Salute

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

think of as "higher education". This cumulative process the hell?"-Miss Delta. of learning that we are destined to be forever ignorant of all save, at best, a few subjects, frequently lasts a lifetime.

It is, therefore, our desire to make clear our policy

The aim of this paper shall be two-fold-TRUTH, as nearly as we can ferret it out-and LAUGHTER. "Truth" is a large word, almost indefinable, almost meaningless, if one wishes to deal in metaphysical abstractions. Perhaps we should have said "facts", but if Keats may be believed, "Beauty is truth-truth, beauty." But "facts" have been called "cold and hard", and so we'll stick to the

Laughter-now that's something else again. That's me, Betty, and four equally as more familiar ground. Most of us can immediately recog- weary months, in the came of me, nize smirks, titters, giggles, chuckles and guffaws. If we Louise, away from the Hill, we can, by untiring effort, elicit a few of those, at least one phase of our task will have been accomplished.

Which brings us to this point: Will Rogers, when asked how he could so unmercifully pan so-called "big shots"-and get away with it-replied, "The bigger they are, the bigger they are."

What we have been driving at ever since the opening per went to press. paragraph is this: An integral part of "higher education" is the ability, not only to LAUGH, but also to be LAUGH-ED AT-without cracking beneath the strain.

#### Now Is the Time---

Scarcely anyone will take issue with the statement, Daray, and left these parts with rate, "and if this be treason, etc." trite as it is, that now, as never before in the history of the him to establish a Daray dynasty you can't go badly wrong. nation, America stands in need of courageous men and in Shreveport. women.

Over and over, since the armies of Europe began to march, we have been reminded that Americans must be students have been well nigh le- way, over and over and over, from willing to make personal sacrifices, must sublimate their gion in number this year. Another other sources, and content ourindividual desires in order that the State, as a whole, may be preserved.

Some of those sacrifices will be imposed upon us. formed sotto voce early in Jan-Taxes, for many decades to come, will exact a terrific toll uary. Neither David, now in the the rushing wars under the guidfrom all those who receive more than a pittance in return infantry at Camp Wolters, Texas, ance of Elaine (Stooge) Carville for their efforts. Even those whose earnings are meager nor his missus will return to dynamic a generalette as even in will not escape their share of the cross, for, hidden in missed—and missed plenty. David vaded these parts. every commodity or manufactured article they buy, will was vice-president-elect of the be taxes of one sort or another.

In most cases, no one is forcing you to attend a teach- tain-elect of the football team. ers' college. No one has decreed that you must limit your He will also be particularly missed earning capacity by becoming a teacher. You are making by Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, the YMCA and BSU. Sheila's absence that sacrifice—if it is a sacrifice—with your eyes wide will leave a yawning gap in the

If your inner self knows that you could earn far more the staff of this purveyor of news money in some commercial enterprise, you are to be highly of a sort. commended for your choice of professions. For it is our other weddings, no longer news, firm belief that the ultimate destiny of America will be but worthy of more than a men- of the student body, Shreveport's itual. influenced more by the humble schoolteacher than by tion here, include: Freshman Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, who politics, moving pictures, radio, pulpit or press.

Any teacher, who is worthy of his job, has seen a and Eleanor Hughes; Murry vision-a vision of service to humanity, by teaching others Lambre, former Demon end, and to be humane. And he does not fret at his lack of gadgets. Elizabeth Prudhomme; Harry His service is its own reward.

#### Farewell to Armies

It has been a distinct pleasure during the past few days to be associated with officers and men of the Second Army stationed here in connection with the Reds' "occupation" of the campus.

They came from all states of the nation, these earnest, khaki-clad defenders of America, and while here their conduct was of a nature that can be described as better than typically American. For if there is such a creature as if we may believe the New Or- mons. Ralph Finley, Natchitoches YW ranks on the bases of particia typical American, then these men are certainly his su- leans Times Picayune and the roperiors, since they have been carefully selected for the mantic finger of Frances Allday, tremendous task with which they are faced.

And so to each of them we say, "Godspeed, soldier!" and "May we never let you down."

#### On Toleration

We sat in an adult men's Bible class recently listening to a heated argument between two of the class officers on the subject: "Toleration". The main gist of the controversy has evaded our memory at present blush but we distinctly remember the two elderly gentlemen ensnarled over the attitudes of the famous and infamous "younger generation" toward toleration. If our fond male parent had not admonished us in the days of our years that a young man's either a jackass of a wiseacre, or both, if he horns in on an argument between his elders, we could have offered valuable advice to the debaters, saving them much time and emotional strain.

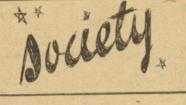
But true to form, we kept our mouths shut until we were entitled to flay the breeze with lip-music of our own liking in regard to tolerance.

O. G. "talks" of tolerance and the Y. G. "observes" toler- izations building. Stop by during ance. And then, too, the Y. G. has accepted a broader registration and meet the presidefinition of tolerance, no longer confining its domestic views to religious creeds. In its opinion, an individual is and the student secretary, Miss not only entitled to worship as he pleases, but also to think, Josephine Harris. Also, we expect weepy-eyed, to mama. Simply come by the office and let us tell you speak and act at his own discretion without hindrance from his neighbor. In days of yore, and even at present sometimes where the O. G. is concerned, a cross opinion room and meet some Baptists who straight A's; never attending dances or having dates; having n by a neighbor on the subject of tariff, negro education, are waiting to be your friends and correspondence with home-town flames; and observing every college foreign entanglements, and origin of the species, was some students who have spent the regulation to the letter. Manager sheerly tantamount to a "shooting duel" with regular duel- past two days in a "retreat" planling pistols. Today, men of our O. G. have discarded the revenge revolver for the lashing tongue and business boy- here. cott. We Y. G. are often amused muchly by our elders' profuse dissertation on "tolerance", while at the same time they are biting their tongues with rage because the opinion to join the Newman club, Catholic of the party of the second part differs slightly from the student organization on our camopinion of the party of the first part.

Some day their personal inanities will fade from the Smith of Boyce. The vice-presiscenery of the world and we will all be free to combine Hello again. Once more we gather on these verdant Confucius, Aristotle, and Jesus Christ's golden rule with of the student body. slopes, to expose ourselves to what the public likes to the Platinum rule of the younger generation, to-wit: "What



Betty Ball





Louise Hawkins

seven weary weeks, in the case of to Bill Mitchell.

must necessarily emit this almost -especially freshman girls-who premature dissertation almost will shortly find themselves in the without benefit of knowledge. Cupid Goes to Town

More than a sprinkling of in- pany sorority rushing season. tercollegiate, intracollegiate and intra-what-have-you marriages have transpired since last the pa-

Ode to the Bramletts

in these parts is that of David each. Bramlett and Sheila Caldwell, per-Purple Jackets, the YWCA and

Willis, head of DSE; Ed Lee, Jr. Creighton, end on the 1939 S. I. A. A. championship team and Lucia Alcock; Jack Fisher and Mary Katherine Williams; and little Mandalou Gay, whose name so often tripped up and down the Pi Kappa Sigma. columns of Satan's Satire last year, and some lucky lad in Colfax whose name we haven't learn-

Inasmuch as we have spent proclaims its owner's engagement at the church on Sunday.

#### A Word about Rushing

We come now to the freshmen midst of a confusing series of parties and what-not that accom-

possible, I, Betty, Pi Kappa Sig- with the freshman party. All stu-Alpha, have decided to tell you are invited. To begin somewhere, (since that there are, in all, five national there seems to be no particularly social-education Greek-letter sislogical or chronological starting terhoods on the Hill. Some of you department to us and the rest of fully before you make your choice the rabble. This summer she up -if any-and try to align yourand took unto herself an help- self with the group into which you meet in the person of Robert will fit most harmoniously. At any

tory and traditions of the various Weddings of Normal alumni and groups (you will hear them, anyunion that is of keenest interest selves with a brief mention of

Theta Sigma Upsilon will enter

sistren to lead Delta Sigma Epsilon. Some say a meek rushee won't have a prayer against a woman

Sigma Sigma will be headed by the secretary-treasurer Coach Walter Ledet and Betty was never one to hide a light beneath a bushel.

seven weeks of rest (?) in Frank- ices. lin, will shyly wield the gavel for

#### Greek Gods-and Less

The men have their side, too. for the one announces, "loud and pilot Lambda Zeta, and Bama bold", that our own Beverley Du- Wright, Demon captain from



#### Your Church Invites You ... Baptist

Baptist students on the campus are organized into the Baptist Student Union. The B.S.U. invites and welcomes all Baptist students especially freshmen, to the B.S.U. dent, Ralph Butler of Sulphur,

for you in the First Baptist church

#### Catholic

Catholic students are welcome pus. The president is Adelaide coteau of Ponchatoula, president

The Nweman House is the Catholic students to the opening week party this week. Watch the schedule of events for the exact date of this affair.

Arts building.

#### Episcopal

Episcopal students, invites all students to the Episcopal Student Center in the Religious Organi-

#### Methodist

Mary Elizabeth Barr, president of the Wesley Foundation, and Miss Mamiei Chandler, student counsellor, invite all Methodist students to the Wesley Foundation room at the north end of the Religious Organizations building

Many activities have been plan-To appear as non-partisan as ned for the coming year, beginning ma, and I, Louise, Alpha Sigma dents, and especially freshmen,

Students of the Church of the point) suppose we take the case may even be courted by all five. Nazarene are invited to attend of demure Dot LeGendre, once others by one or more. Our only services at the church, which is Miss LeGendre of the commerce advice is that you consider care- located on the corner of St. Denis and Fourth streets.

together with Rev. and Mrs. ego has still not returned to its norm. Charles McLean, welcome Presbyterian students in the Presbyterian Student Center in the Religious Organizations building.

#### YMCA

For the current school year the YMCA is planning an enlarged freshman social at the beginning wouldn't!! of school will be followed by various activities that will include Mrs. Walter (Freshman Coach) formation of YMCA athletic

To this end, the year's program

nounced plans for a general football practice. broadening of scope to include "all three corners of the Y tri-

will include many activities. Parties, hikes, picnics, study groups, Another Shreveport ball of fire forums, observations and plan-(no cracks, please) is Sidney Gre- ning and preparing a wardrobe million, who this year will again to be given to the Y orphan will direct the destinies of Alpha Sig- supplement the usual devotional and worship services. The YW will continue its Morning Watch And I, Betty, back from my as well as Sunday evening serv-

Student officers declare that there is a place in the YWCA for every young woman on the campus, and add that freshmen, in ed. Old friends, all these—may Sigma Tau Gamma's president is ing the spring semester each year they wax prosperous and prolific. Cotton Meagher of Shreveport, a certain percentage of Freshman And there are more to follow, platinum-haired end for the De- Commissioners are chosen from man-about-town and golfer, will pation in activities, scholarship, leadership and service.

The local YWCA made its firs appearance on the campus in 1911 (Doc) Hughes, while the other as high mogul for Phi Kappa Nu. house opposite the Student Center. your direction.



By LUCIFER (Who Sorely Misses Lilith)

In this opening installment of snake-tongued remarks concernroom, which is located at the ing the deeds and misdeeds of the ultra-discreet and the indiscreet The outstanding difference between the two is: the south end of the Religious Organ- we are faced with the unsavory problem of producing up-to-theminute items from out of the great void that is our present knowledge. To those unfamiliar with the biting policy of this column, we offer this suggestion: If you ever feel that you have been wronged by some statement appearing herein, don't resign from school, or run feel you have been sufficiently maligned to rate same. Approved Don't forget, stop at the B.S.U. methods of keeping your name out of these columns include: making

> Since the military motif will likely be uppermost for some time to come, we list as one of the foremost wearers of widow's weeds, lonesome, darksome Margaret Jacobs, whose Sam was gobbled up by Uncle Sam as soon as summer school was over and Signor Scurria had received his degree. We wonder, in passing, if she'll be anybody's N Club Homecoming Maid this year.

Few were more successful in receiving ardent attention from soldiers during maneuvers here than were Elma and Elna Dowder twin red-heads from Kisatchie—and twins so identical that they ofte engage in heated arguments between themselves as to which is who

Perhaps we should decorously refrain from mentioning this little tidbit, but "What's sauce for the goose, etc." Coeds and alumnae ar yellow cottage opposite the Fine not the "onliest" ones connected with the college who received glu tons' shares of attentions from soldiers-and marines-this summe Miss Blanche Toy of the music department and Dr. Lauretta Fox, dis penser of scientific lore, went all-out (well, almost) in their efforts Le Roi Eversull, president of the boost the service men's morale.

Little (?) Jessie DeSoto, who decorated the area back of the Fiel zations building, and to services House cafeteria counter last year, has been giving her inhibitions holiday during the past two months, if frenzied jitterbugging nickelodeon establishments may be taken as an indication.

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n said, meet t

President Farrar's secretary, the estimable and personable Miss Gertrude Palmer, when quizzed by an army major

concerning the Kappa Sig pin she was sporting the other day, replied that it was her Wednesday pin, and vowed that she had six others—one for each day of the week.

Vivacious, loquacious Shirley Black has had her share of fi since the advent of the army, what with a lot of dancing here at there, and a lot of sitting out. She has promised her elders, however that she will extend herself during the coming months, and mainta a D average—even if a bit of studying is required.

The athletes are whispering it around that Ed (Chully) (Ichabod Crane) McDermott has taken unto himself a new love-name of Martha. Yas suh!!

Otha (Red) (Old Folks) (Moose) Harrison undertook to cons Jane Caldwell, Annie Laurie Bud Simpson for the latter's inability to date a very young local la Montgomery, and Adair Scherz, by assuring him that the little ingrate had had the temerity to refu officers of Presbyterian students, him, the great Moose, himself. But, strangely enough, Bud's deflat

> Add romances-on-the-rocks (at least, temporarily): Undine Ca cart and the venerable Grandpap Sweeney; Binky Leete and Son Thomas; Patsy Sibley and Roland (The Coon) Migues; and Barba Gillis and George Johnson.

Mary Belle Nichols will not be back this fall to claim the to program in order that more young and attentions of her Ted (Second Choice) Wright, according to men on the campus may be en- plaintive announcement by Teddy Boy, himself. Nice opening for so listed to work with the Y. A enterprising lass who would like to be a Homecoming Maid-and

The library's beauteous Miss Dorothy Keyser is not a little Co grined that she should be beaten to the draw in the matter of "jur student body and alternate cap- Ledet, nee Betty Willis, of Nat- teams to compete in the annual ing over the broomstick" by the faculty's other Dorothy (LeGendr chitoches, was chosen by her intramural contests conducted on We recommend her entry in this year's Sadie Hawkins race.

Our Caspari Hall reporter announces that Rabbit McSwain

Duck Bill Nation have each been receiving four letters daily-YWCA officers this week an- certainly not all from the same two damsels—since they reported Those of you who saw Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia" will know exactly what we mean when we say that Claire

Alexander has switched flags (Red and Blue) so many times since the armies came that it's become confoosin'-but Shreveport's delectable Melba Jean Pope is back this year-but alone, meaning without her Stinky Davis. His Stinkyship, howe

will likely be here for so many weekends that restaurants and drink stands will never miss the army. Personal nomination for Transfer-Most-Likely-to-Take-

Campus-by-Storm this year: Joan Whitehead from Wyoming, launched her wiles here during the summer sessoin. So far as we have been able to learn, Billie Joe Ferguson

(Aunt Willy Nilly, now that it can be told) will not be back this year to hound the footsteps of the lovable-and otherwise sensible—Libby Lee Stewart. Glamour Pants, as he now signs himself, was busily engaged in laying siege to a bunch of hearts in Houston, Texas when word last came from him.

Baby Dumpling Pinckley amused herself during the sun months by flashing her dimples up and down the California whence she but recently returned—with a neat sun tan and a kn

Don't forget to come properly dressed if you wish to at mestre will one day be Mrs. L. B. Guin, Alabama, will again serve It now boasts a comfortable club lyceum programs here, otherwise the finger of scorn may po

# **Eight New Faculty Members** Are Added to College Staff

Additions Go to Physical Education, Elementary, Student Welfare, Library, Music, High School Departments

Eight new members have been added to the college faculty here, according to an announcement released by officials this week. New instructors include two each in physical education and the elementary school, and one each in student welfare, library,

music and the high school. Dr. Joe N. Gerber will serve as director of student welfare, a new department in the college this session. Dr. Gerber holds the B. A. degree from Illinois State Normal university, the M. A. degree from the University of Illinois and the Ph. D. degree from Peabody. He has taught in the public schools of Illinois for several years and held the position of assistant state statistician in Tennessee.

A. T. Browne, superintendent of



Dr. Gerber

schools in Acadia parish for the street work. past eight years, will head the training school as principal, and of this instrumentation in prac-Miss Rhoda Faulk, former teacher in the public schools of Morehouse parish, will be third grade critic teacher in the training school. Mr. Browne holds both the B. A. and M. A. degrees from LSU difficulties and delays involved in and has taught in the public securing correct measurements of schools of Rapides parish for a bandsmen, the director has asked number of years. Miss Faulk holds that the student body be patient the B. A. degree from LSU.

Two additions to the department of health and physical education include Miss Elizabeth Huffman, who has a B. S. degree from Texas State Teachers College for Women, and Miss Elizabeth Ostlund, who received her A. B. at Florida State College for Women and her M.S. at Texas State Teachers College for Women

#### New Choir Director

Walter A. Mason will become director of choral groups at the college when the fall semester begins today. Mr. Mason was granted his B. A. degree by the State Normal college of Fredonia, N.Y., and the M. M. by Northwestern Conservatory of Music at Chicago. He has held the positions of supervisor of public schools in Westwood, N. J. and assistant teacher of sight singing at Northwestern university.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, formerly circulation librarian at SLI, has been employed as circulation librarian here. Miss Taylor holds the B. A. degree from Vanderbilt university and the B. S. degree in library science from LSU. She has had teaching experience in the public schools of Fulton, Ky. and the Winnsboro high school.

Mrs. Iver W. Peters, formerly teacher of home economics at Dodson high school, will assume her duties as a member of the high school faculty in home economics here today. Mrs. Peters holds the M. S. degree from LSU.

> Mable Charles WELCOME NORMAL STUDENTS

# Davis Sounds—

100 members of the band, whereas last year we had only 60, which is far too few. Now that scholarships plus the usual one hour of academic credit, are offered as an added inducement, the size of the band should be doubled."

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Every type of instrument is needed in the band, according to Director Davis, who declared that the finer college bands have instrumentation very near to the following: two piccolos: eight flutes; two Eb flutes; two oboes; one English horn; four bassoons; one contra-bassoon; 24 to 30 Bb clarinets; two to four alto clarinets: two to four bass clarinets: two Eb contra-bass clarinets; two Bb contra-bass clarinets; four alto saxophones: two tenor saxophones; one or two baritone saxophones: one bass saxophone: eight to ten cornets; two trumpets; two fluegel horns; four to eight French horns; three or four baritones; six to eight trombones; one or two bass trombones; two Eb Sousaphones; four to six BBb Sousaphones; two string basses; one marimba; one pair tympani; one vibraphone; one double French horn: one bass drum; two accessories; two concert snare drums; six street drums for marching; and two bell lyres for

At present the band is far short tically every section.

#### New Uniforms for Band

The band will be attired in new uniforms this year. Because of for a few weeks as regards the band's dress. Only about 55 uniforms have been delivered and some time will necessarily be required to outfit newcomers to the band. Students pay no rental fee

New instruments that have been purchased since the close of the spring semester include: one four-octave marimba; one vibraphone; one concert bass drum: two concert snare drums; six street drums; one bell lyre; one set of pedal tympani; one bassoon; and one alto clarinet.

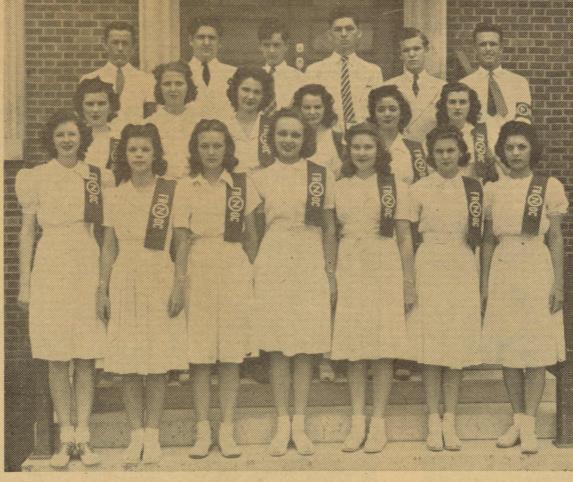
This brings the complete list of school-owned band instruments to: two C flutes; two oboes; two bassoons; four Bb clarinets; two alto clarinets; two bass clarinets; one tenor saxophone; one baritone saxophone; four French horns; two baritones: one bass trombone; eight Sousaphones; one concert bass drum: one street bass drum; two concert snare drums; six street drums; two bell lyres (glockenspiel); two string basses; and most of the necessary equipment of the percussion section.

All students are eligible to be assigned college-owned instruments, which are furnished free of charge, the only proviso being that good care be taken of the instruments.

Director Davis asserted that the theory that only those with innate ability can become capable musicians has been proven a fallacy. He stated that determination, perseverance and ambition are the vital elements, adding that people with high IQ's have a distinct advantage.

The director concluded with these remarks: "Let's become band-minded. If a student sees or hears of a fine formation at a football game, I wish he would come around and tell me about it.

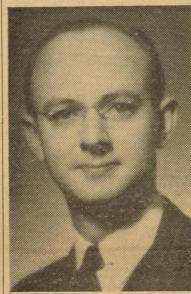
#### Freshman Commissioners



Edleen Gunn, Gilbert; Mildred Belisle, Many; Alden Vige, Opelousas.

These religious organization leaders who begin Madge Gibson, Jonesville; and Virginia Lea Martheir sophomore year here today will assist college mande, Houma. Second row: Margery Buatt, Crowofficials in orientation and registration of freshmen. ley; Norma Worley, Haynesville; Peggy Montegut, Selected on the basis of leadership in the various LaPlace; Billie Byers, Gilliam; Elmire Roussel, Lareligious organizations on the campus, the 1941-42 Place; and Peggy Barnes, Mooringsport. Back row: freshman commissioners are, front row, left to Rollin Slack, Springhill; Willard Hollinshead, right: Elizabeth Rose Kinchen, Watson; Joyce Haynesville; Cecil Owens, Athens; Woodrow Bla-Rivet, Natchitoches; Vicky Sansing, Forest Hill: lock, Alexandria; Howard Young, Merryville; and

#### Songmaster



Walter A. Mason (above) becomes director of choral groups here today, Mr. Mason holds degrees from the State Normal college of Fredonia, N. Y. and Northwestern Conservatory of Music.

Interesting formations for football games come from many sources-not always from the mind of the director. One of the best formations I have ever used came from a mathematics major who was not even in the band."

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Tuesday afternoon - Student meeting, Fine Arts auditorium, Tuesday evening-Address, Fine

Arts auditorium, 7:30. Wednesday morning and afternoon—Conferences by appoint-later.

Thursday morning-Prof. Alvin Good's Sociology 405 class, 9:00. Thursday evening — Address

Fine Arts auditorium, 7:30.

Fine Arts auditorium, 7:30. Friday Arts morning-Miss E Cunningham's personal hygiene

Wednesday afternoon-Faculty

Wednesday night - Address

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# **Army Troops Make Headquart** On Campus During Maneuvers

Men's Dorms, Classrooms, Photographic and Radio Equipment Utilized by Second Army

Fictitious Kotmk's invading Red army was given run of the campus by college officials for the duration maneuvers recently completed in this area.

Scores upon scores of tents dotted the western sec of the campus, while officers were quartered in m

dormitories, and grimy, grateful men availed themselves of bathing facilities that included even thes of the men's gymnasium.

Not even during vacation were the classrooms of Caldwell free from the staccato tones of the instructor, for they were used as bases for "skull practice" by officers of the Second Army.

Fine Arts building was all but turned over to news correspondents, photographers and radio crews as all equipment necessary for the performance of their playwar duties was placed at their dis- turned to school feeling just

Radio broadcasts under the direction of army officials were to go to work with a vimscheduled to originate in the stu- cut classes—to dios of Fine Arts and be trans- The Current S. mitted over nationwide hook-ups You know how via the channels of Columbia and lutions. Mutual broadcasting systems, but an impending attack by Blue forces caused the Red radio crew to retreat to Shreveport, where they "captured" station KTBS.

#### "Yoo Hoo" Was Here

The Second Army's commanding officer, General Ben Lear, of over-publicized "yoo hoo" fame, established his headquarters in the high school building.

Army technicians expressed amazement at what they termed the superb radio and stage setups in Fine Arts, asserting that for quality and efficiency they are but rarely paralleled and never surpassed.

Notre Dame university football teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

How to Do-

(Continued from Page 1 breakfast, and then a few

tennis. It's just as well ha happened to be pouring rain the appointed morning. Surely couldn't have survived so grue L'Envoi

And so our summer went-le days and balmy nights of doing Nothing so constantly and whole-heartedly that we've bit tired from it all. But resolved (need we say "firr

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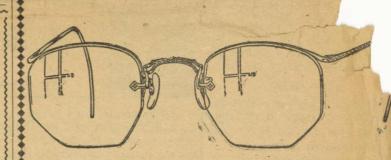
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# Demons to Face Gents in Shreveport Saturday ips in 21-0 Win ver Baby Gents

tting a neat mark for big brothers to shoot at Saturday of this week, freshman Imps smother-Centenary's Baby Gents Shreveport on Thursday of last week by a 21-0 score. The Imps chalked up touchwns in the first, third and I frames in running up r rather respectable win. vas the first contest of season for both teams.

> rned the Imp 30 and fumbled play, Burley recoverthe Imps on the 25-yard . A series of line plays gave locals a first down on the ny eight, but the ball went on downs after four tries good for only four yards.

The Imps knocked at the coring door twice more without ccess, but on the fourth try lay faded back from his 18, led to find an open receiver swept left end for a touchn. The kick for the extra at was blocked, but Clawson ed up the ball and lugged cross the goal line to make ore 7-0.

y Gents got a break in econd period when an Imp from the 11 hit on the 35 reverse English and bounded n the Normal 20. However ents suffered a 15-yard penr illegal motion on shift re thrown for successive f nine and 10 yards to ball back to midfield and ne pressure on Coach edet's charges. During alf the Imps made two

s and gained 78 net from running plays, the Gents made two first going seven yards overand nine through the air.

Third Quarter

Dynamite Dunn's pass intercepions featured play in the third riod, the former Byrd high (Continued on Page 5)

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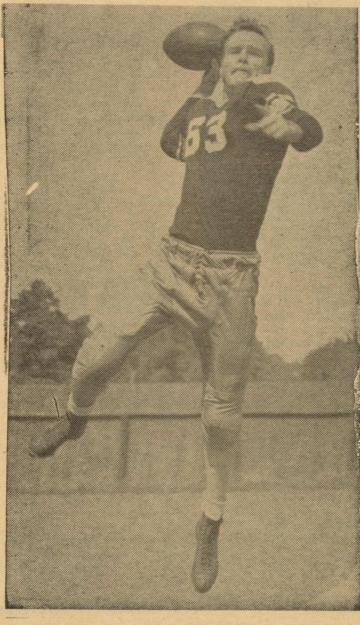
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**Gunning for Demons** 



and white warriors of Centenary in Shreveport Saturday night. Bob a vague idea. Raley weighs 173 pounds-Johnson, 180

Demon donners of football togs will be faced with the task of Raley (left) is the Gent's tripre-threat tailback star. Truman (Chief) stopping these two stalwart Gentlemen when the purple and white Johnson, who operates from the wingback slot, took a kickoff 94 color-bearers of Normal match wits and skill with the the maroon yards against Creighton last week-which should give you at least



Hello, people! Glad to see you back. Coaches Harry (Rags) Turpin and Alvin (Cracker) Brown and the Normal Demons opened their grid show before you got here this year, but you didn't miss anything

two seasons have left them anything to foam with, and believe me there is going to be some real football played up in Shreveport in a couple of days. This year's Demon squad is an unknown quantity as yet, but nobody is worrying much about Turpin, Brown, et al's being in the first, the same number in able to fashion a top-notch team from the mighty sturdy timber the second, 10 in the third and six with which they have to work.

We'll soon know just how good it is, but anyhow we know that it's good enough to remind the Gents again (and we really mean again) that they have a ball game on their hands and not a "warm-up" for their regular season. In short, everything looks fine from here. However, I'm not predicting anything about anybody after a disastrous warm-up with last week's grid schedule.

By the way, congratulations are in order for Coach Walter Ledet' freshmen after the way they trounced Centenary's "little Gentlemen" by way of setting the stage for the varsity affair this weekend.

Among the several "big guns" of football who saw the Normal-Delta melee was Eddie Schwartzkopf, (sounds like one of Notre Dame's "fighting Irishmen") former Nebraska All-America guard and Rose Bowler. In his comments on the game he handed plenty of verbal bouquets to C. M. (Rabbit) McSwain for his play that night. (No, to get another tally. After two Junior, Mr. Schwartzkopf really can play football.)

Although there was no chance to put the finger on any Demon spinnerback, passed eighteen yards as being especially good or bad in the Delta game, one phase of the to Cotton Meagher in the end Demons' play that was distinguishable as plenty O.K. was the ability zone. James Taylor came out of of the locals to glean those precious points-after-touchdown. Guard the guard slot to register another James Taylor and Quarterback Ted Wright booted five straight extra points and their sixth try failed only when a fumble forced a try at a line plunge. Taylor also came through with a neat third-quarter field goal from about twenty-five yards out. Many a game has been won or lost on a team's ability to get an extra point or a field goal. Delta or Notre Dame or Podunk junior college, it doesn't matter-if you can split the uprights you can split 'em-and it looks as if the

One sad note crept into the general good humor prevailing in the sweating Demon training camp when Doc Marx announced that "Pore Ole Pete" Martin had suffered a recurrence of a shoulder injury sustained in the Stephen F. Austin game last year and will never again be able to don a football uniform. It's really tough to lose a top-notch player like Pete to the injury, or any other, jinx. However, this isn't an obituary. Pete's service to the team will continue, as he takes over the position of manager with Donald (Duck) Gib-

Longer games seem to be in store for grid fans all over the country this year since the new ruling allowing free substitution went into effect. The Chicago Bears-College All-Stars game was timed at a flat four hours and the Normal-Delta affair went somewhere around two hours and forty-five minutes. In case the fans don't mind spending an hour or so watching players run on and off the field, it is still who depend on Sunday morning newspapers their football news. Oh well, it ought to

# **Turpinites Scamper to 44-0 Win** In '41 Debut with Delta Statesmen

Nation, Bambrick, Meagher, McSwain, Johnson, Vige Score Touchdowns-Taylor, Field Goal

With 5,000 service men and townspeople looking on, he Normal Demons opened their 1941 football season at Centenary should be foaming at the mouth by now, if the last home September 19 with an easy 44-0 victory over Mississippi Delta's game but outclassed Statesmen.

The Demons counted in every quarter, with 14 points

Pat Nation drew first blood for the locals when he skirted right end for seven yards and six points early in the first period. Ted Wright came through with a conversion to put the Demons ahead, 7-0. Later in the same period, Tommy Bambrick, sophomore spinnerback, crashed over guard for two yards and

another marker with Ted

Wright converting again. The Normalites came right back in the second quarter with another touchdown march. However, it took three trips across the line touchdowns had been nullified by penalties, Alden Vige, sophomore

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# Clash with Centenary Will Be Locals' First L.I.C. Test of Season

Shreveporters out to Revenge Setbacks Doled out by Demons in Two Games

Normal's dark-horse Demons get their first crack at major competition when they face the Centenary Gentlemen in Shreveport Saturday night in one of the most crucial battles on their eight-game schedule.

# Women's Athletic Association Plans Year of Activities

Plans for such activities as volminton, swimming, golf, hiking, basketball, soft ball and instruction in social dancing will keep the sport leaders of the Women's Athletic association busy this year.

Every woman student, whether skilled or unskilled, is welcomed by the W.A.A. to a year full of fun, frolic and good

The intramural sports program is sponsored by W.A.A. to promote for all women students an interest in acquiring knowledge and skill in various activities and to provide enjoyable leisure-time activ-

held soon for every woman who gues, instead of about seven other the varied program of the W.A.A.

Mae Bell, senior student in physical education, is president of W.A.A. for the year, and Miss Elisabeth Cunningham is faculty

> WELCOME OLD- AND NEWCOMERS

The locals, with only a too easy, 44-0 win over Mississippi Delta's gallant but inept Statesmen behind them, will virtually open their season against the Shreveporters. The game will also find student body support behind the Turpin-Brown charges for the first time this season, since the Delta skirmish came before the ley ball, archery, ping pong, bad- opening of the 1941-42 scholastic session at Normal

The locals will be trying for three-in-a-row when they face the opening whistle Saturday night. Customarily slated for an opening game "breather", the Demons went to Shreveport in 1939 and kicked over the dope bucket, the Gents, the goal posts and "expert opinion" with a

Last year the Gentlemen warily slated the locals for a mid-season game in Natchitoches. However, after a see-saw scoreless thriller for three quarters, the Demons shuffled the ball around and when the baffled Maroons finally came A "get-together" party will be out of their trance Roland Mis interested in participating in suspects who had received first attention from Coach Jake Han-

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NATCHITOCHES, LA.



#### Imps-(Continued from Page 4)

guard snagging two of the Gents' tosses to hamper the style of their aerial attack. Dunn's first interception occurred on the Imps' 20 and broke up a Centenary threat after a Normal fumble had given them the ball at that point. The doughty, line-backing guard next grabbed one of the Gents' heaves on the Centenary 35, reversed his motor and did a 9-G power dive for pay dirt, pulling out on the four in an attempt to out-maneuver a flock of tacklers.

On the next play Carl Benton, triple-threat tailback from Mobile, Ala., crashed through for the Imps' second touchdown. Tinsley converted with a placement kick that centered the uprights.

Benton's scintillating 50-yard run through the entire Centenary team for a touchdown in the final period was nullified when the Imps drew a penalty. Minutes later, however, the big tailback heaved a beautiful touchdown pass to Young from the Gents' 18 and followed it up by converting from placement to make the final score 21-0.

The Imps piled up nine first downs and marched a net distance of 163 yards, while the Bapy Gents amassed totals of 59 yards and six first downs.

#### Starting Lineups

Baby Gent	S	Imps
McDaniel		Townsend
	left end	
Mancil		Burley
	left tackle	
Elina		Dunn
	left guard	
Llewellyn .		Verbus
	center	
Papa		Cooley
	right guard	
Tuminello		McFarland
	right tackle	
Curington		Landry
	right end	
Hodge		Tinsley
	quarterback	
Jones		Benton
	left half	
Byrd		Clawson
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	fullback	

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guard, Bossier City; Theo- bo, back, Moreauville; and na) Zeidman, tackle, Boom- sent from picture.

Turpinites—

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The final six-pointer before the half was registered when C. M. McSwain went thirtysix yards through a broken field to score. Taylor convert-

ed once more to balloon the count to 28-0 at the half.

The third period found Carlton

Johnson tearing eight yards from

his wingback position to give the

Demons their fifth touchdown

with Ted Wright converting.

Three more points came off the

foot of Taylor when he split the

uprights from about twenty-five

racked up a total of 144 yards on

passes with twelve completions in

an attempted twenty-three. How-

ever, the visitors, with only seven

yards gained on the ground, were

unable to vary their attack enough

to seriously threaten at any point.

The Turpin-Brown-coached De-

mons matched the visitors in first

downs with ten, and piled up 308

Starting Lineups

left end

left guard

center

right guard

right tackle

right end

quarterback

left half

right half

fullback

Delta State

Shulake

Telfair

Lockett

McGahey

Youman

Varnado

Camp

Baggett

Watson

Cognilio

272 by rushing.

Normal E. Wright

Miears

Chachere

Bollier

Starnes

T. Wright

Bambrick

Schumacher

Pictured here are the 1941 | phile (Dimples) Scott, back, | Arnold Kilpatrick, end, | town, N. J.; Ernest (Bama) Demon pigskin performers Natchitoches; C. M. (Rab- Eros. Third row: Butler Wright, captain and end, who will meet the Centen-bit) McSwain, back, Alex-Miears, tackle. Springhill; Guin, Ala.; C. L. Starnes, ary Gentlemen in Shreve- andria; and Pat (Duck Bill) Floyd (Red) Turner, tackle, end, Tioga; Zolon Stiles, thrown little light on their probport Saturday night in an Nation, back, Minden. Sec- Minden; James (Grandpap) end, Springhill; Ed (Ichabod able strength as compared with S. I. A. A. encounter, Mem- ond row: James Taylor, Sweeney, back, Shreveport; Crane) McDermott, end, other L.I.C. squads. bers of the squad are, front guard, Shreveport; Alden Willard Ruthford, center, Bossier City; Willie Lutrow, left to right: J. N. (Gee-Gee) Vige, back, Ope- Cotton Valley; Talbert gring, end, Abbeville; Alton (Dog) Brown, back, Mor- lousas; Carlton Johnson, (Bud) Simpson, tackle, Ar- Townsend, tackle, Natchigan City; Cotton Meagher, back, Cotton Valley; Henry cadia; J. C. (Doc) Carlin, toches; John Nicosia, center, end, Shreveport; Charles Bollier, center, Cotton Val- back, Sulphur; Otha (Old Smithfield, Pa.; Dwight Mor-(Buddha) Lewis, center, ley; Ted Wright, back, Guin, Folks) Harrison, guard, ris, tackle, LaGrange; and Minden; Sollie Mayer, back, Ala.; Eldon (Frenchy) Cha-Leesville; Toxy Bourn, back, Tom (Tripod) George, Pineville; Eddie Schumach- chere, guard, Eunice; Tom Haynesville; and James Gaser, guard, New Orleans; T. Bambrick, back, Houston, pard, tackle, Alexandria. guard, Independence. Albert P. (Porky) Southerland, Texas; Morris (Greta) Car- Back row: Irving (De-lem- Gerson, end, Monroe, is ab-

# Swimming Schedule for College Natatorium

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8:00 A.M. 12:00 M.	Instruction	Instruction	Instruction	Instruction	Instruction		
2:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.	Instruction	Instruction	Instruction	Instruction	Instruction	Student Recreation	Student Recreation
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#### The Normal gridsters garnered their lone fourth-period touch- Coeds Go in for down when J. N. Brown gamboled from his own 43-yard line to the Mild Strip Tease

visitors' 17 and then lateraled to Vige who went the rest of the way. thing to thank Adolph H. and his The point-after-touchdown failed as J. C. Carlin was forced to run playmates for, after all. This fall, with the ball when a bad pass for the first time since John W. from center stymied the attempt- (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) college is permitting coeds The Demons had three touchto attend classes bare-legged. (Ed. downs called back-two in the note: Smacks of Normal in the second period and another in the not-so-old days, huh?)

Because of government-confis-The Statesmen, although hope- cated silk supplies, college authorlessly outclassed, ran up ten first ities decided to rescind the tradowns between the twenty-yard ditional ruling that campus legs markers as Baggett's pitching arm must be covered.

Incidentally, coeds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC's nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves yards gained, 36 on passes and to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense.'

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#### Centenary— (Continued from Page 4)

na's charges, was nearly to the zero stripe with the ball.

The classic this year should find the Shreveporters more determined than ever to break back into the win column against the locals with the Demons still striving to give vent to a spleen acquired in some twenty-odd years of "underdog roles" against their up-

their chase for the Louisiana In- back. tercollegiate conference grid crown | For Centenary: Teel and Daughnow held by the Southwestern erty, ends; McCrocklin and Gol-Bulldogs. The Demons, who blast- son, tackles; Angel and Allums, ed their way to the title in 1939, guards; Baldwin, center; and the conference's first year, only White, Lawless, Raley and Johnto lose it to the Lafayette club last son, backs season, will be seeking a new grip on the driver's seat. The Gents will be gunning for their first gasp of the clean air on top. They have been buried well down in the pack in the two previous years of competition.

The Shreveporters, in spite of earlier showings, are still more or less an unknown quantity in this section. Their previous two games, 32-20 defeat by Creighton university of Omaha, Nebraska, have

The Centenary squad will. however, carry an edge in experience when they meet Normal's invaders Saturday night. Two tough early-season games should stand them in good

stead, while the Demons only a super-deluxe "br and intra-squad scrimm give them their "bapt fire". The Gents more showing steady improve and as much of a change for the better over their second game as they showed over their first should find them plenty hot.

Probable starting lineup for the Demons: E. Wright and Starnes, ends; Miears and Gaspard, tackles; Chachere and Schumacher, guards; Bollier, center; T. Wright, quarterback; Nation and Sweeney, Both squads will be initiating halfback; and Bambrick, full-

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# apus Buildings Undergo Many rovements of Radical Nature

Renovation of campus buildings Freshman here has gone steadily forward since the close of the spring semester, with the result that both men and women students will find dent body officers: Oneil Decoteau living accommodations consider- Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Kent ably more to their liking than was heretofore the case, according to Dwight MacCurdy, Ralph Butler a statement released by President Joe Farrar this week.

Dr. Farrar declared that pains and expense had not been spared to render dormitories as comfortable for occupants as those on any other college campus in the nation.

a thorough going over, both in- Perry Hollis, Bartow Hodge, Geo. side and out. The outer walls have Hughes, Harvey Laing, J. E. Tulhave been trimmed with white Smith, Vivian Marcello. paint, while the inside boasts

Re-work Dorms A and B

Women's dormitories A and B now contain only half as many rooms as before, because of the fact that partitions have been removed, thus abling the size of

h room. Special attention has been paid to the floors and owers of A and B dormitories.

#### Interiors Painted White

In all cases white paint has een used for interiors to the end at light, instead of the former Sylvest loom, now prevails in the build-

The task, begun during the oring semester, of renovating cience building has been cometed since the close of the sum-

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man guides are as follows: stu-Buckingham, Charles Stahls and C. M. McSwain.

Class presidents: Ted Wright Toxy Bourn and John Howell.

Other leaders and members of honorary organizations: Mary Ellen Caldwell Katherine Shaw, Marjorie Abney Edleen Gunn, Juanita The Brick Shack, oldest of the Charlene Kilgore, Freda Lowry men's dormitories here, has had Mary Ann Barr, Elaine Kinchen undergone a cleaning process and los, M. D. Wallace, Adelaide

Sadie Grezaffi, Mary Jean Swift, freshly-painted walls, new plastic Anna Bell Landry, Eldon Chaceilings, .re-finished floors and chere, Alden Vige, Margery Buatt, shiny, spotless, blue-tiled showers. Rollin Slack, Frances Barnes, Mildred Belisle, Woodrow Blalock Billie Byers, Madge Gibson, Willard Hollinshead. Betty Rose Music—Department of Music Kinchen, Virginia Lea Marmande Cecil Owens, Joyce Rivet, Vicky

Norma Worley, Howard Young, Earline Harris, Sidney Gremillion, Addie Butler, Miriam Ewing, Mary Katherine Griffin, Winifred Hilliard, Justine Lambert, Ava Lester, Marie Louise Marin, Ada Lee Ricks, Adair Scherz, Gwendolyn

Mrs. Walter Ledet, Leroi Eversull, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Elaine Carville, Betty Bell, Ernest John Meagher, Ralph Betty Campbell, James Taylor, tend Talbert Simpson, Warren Allen and Charles Roberts.

The program for Freshman Day

Auditorium, Fine Arts Building 10:00 A. M.

Presiding-H. L. Prather, Dean of Students Greetings-Dr. Joe Farrar, Presi-

Introduction of Local Ministers-Rev. Stanley E. Wilkes, Bap-

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#### Cossack Choristers



These members of the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will appear in concert here on the evening of Oct. 7 under the sponsorship of the Lyceum committee and the Natchitoches Cooperative Concerts names begin with letters A to M

Presentation of Guides - Miss Catherine Winters, Associate Professor of History

Presentation of Representatives of Student Organizations-Oneil Decoteau, President of Stu-

Announcements

#### Cossack Chorus—

(Continued from Page 1)

formal clothes, but it DOES mean coats and ties for the

The public is not admitted to the musical programs jointly Co-operative Concerts association this year and the Normal Lyceum committee; only members of the associa-Finley, Bob Clark, Harley Adams, tion and Normal students may at-

Other Attractions

Other lyceum programs will be Louis Untermeyer, author, poet and anthologist, at assembly on Nov. 13; "Life with Father", starring Dorothy or Lillian Gish, Jan. 12; Rufus Rose Marionettes in a return engagement, playing "Snow White" and "Rip Van Winkle" Feb. 6; and Quentin Reynolds Collier's foreign correspondent. March 5. The public may purchase tickets to these attractions.

The Don Cossack chorus will introduce a group of authentic Cossack dances, including the legendary Caucasian Sword dance.

The General Platoff Chorus was founded in Prague in 1927 by Russian exiles who had escaped to Czecho-Slovakia after the revolution. The group took its name from the Cossack soldier and musician of a century ago and had, as its first sponsors, the late Thomas G. Masaryk and Edward Benes, who was the

Czech minister of foreign af-

For the last decade the chorus has been singing its way around the world, and has given more than 4,000 concerts on six continents. In recent years its headquarters have been in Paris, but for the greater part of the time the singing Cossacks have been on the move. This is their first major tour of the United States and they will sing in 40 states this season. Warmly acclaimed at the San Francisco Fair last year, they made a preliminary tour in the winter which won them tremendous interest and enthusiasm and sponsored by the Natchitoches resulted in a widely booked tour

# (Continued from Page 1)

"I had a talk with your Mr Breazeale day before yesterday and I am quite sure that he has a complete picture and a full understanding of all the conditions with which we are faced at the present time.

Culp-

(Signed) Ed Nilson. Supt. CPT Region 4

Registration Calendar Thursday, October 2

7:15—Breakfast—Dining Hall 10:00-12:00-Freshman Pro-- Auditorium, Fine Arts Building

12:15—Dinner—Dining Hall

Registration and Classification-Freshmen only-Caldwell Hall

1:30-3:00-Freshman whose last

3:00-5:00-Freshmen whose last names begin with letters N to Z inclusive

6:00—Supper—Dining Hall 7:00-9:00-Freshman and College Night-Stadium 9:00-Social Hour

Friday, October 3 9:00-12:00-Classification and Registration—Caldwell Hall

Registration—Caldwell Hall 7:00-10:00-Social Evening for Students Sponsored by the Various Churches of Natchitoches Saturday, October 4

1:00-5:00-Classification and

9:00-12:00-Classification and Registration—Caldwell Hall 1:00-4:00—Classification Registration—Caldwell Hall

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Approximately 350 Jewish soldiers and Natchitoches members of the Hebraic faith availed themselves of the hospitality and facil-Little Theatre here on September 22-23 in connection with the Jew-

Army Chaplain Ralph Blumenthal was in charge of religious observances, while the task of contacting Jewish soldiers all over the maneuver area fell to the lot of Sidney Lans of the

Boos-

(Continued from Page 1)

believe it?) this campus sometime

A sigh of regret for the old Varsity Shop, which will shortly pass into limbo. Favorite hangout of many collegians for many years, this landmark was recently sold because its proprietor, Little Pug ities of the college when religious Morris is about to catch the apservices were conducted in the proving eye of his Uncle Samuel. Pug will make a stab at the air corps, and, in event he lands there, we wish him happy landings

Since no one, so far as we know, has done anything during vacation to cause one of our boos to buzz about his flapping ears, we feel constrained to project one into the future-lest this column be accused of going soft. And so Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sutton here goes a reeking bowl of tripe honored the group with an in- and onions to anyone (and if this formal reception in their home on be bromidic, make the most of it) Jefferson Street on the evening of who fritters away his opportunities here. The road is open. Both

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nat as it may, American and manufacturers are plendid job. Never have othes been as comfortable easy to wear as they are and, in the Manhatter's never have men enjoyed lothes quite so much as

FORECAST FOR FALLas when a man's mark of brims. ty was his hat. Carl Sandote a poem about them If a man wore a slouch had a touch of the muske- around. ut him. If he wore a Homrmal and correct, he probid business in a bank or n finance in other places. on. This is still true to extent but today, on the more men are wearing

# llegians' Cuff Is t of Dog House

ANGELES - (ACP) me-worn and rarely funny bout college men and their troubles will have to be ed, because a man who his time advancing credit ents says they're now about st risks in the nation.

er M. Chatburn, assistant to mptroller at the University outhern California, who es more than \$250,000 anin tuition payments on a basis, declares the average sity student's record for tness in paying debts is out-

re was a time when the whiskered trustees of a uniwould shake their heads atter when tuition on a basis was suggested by members of the board. man starting a tailor shop campus was considered a if he expected to be paid ly or well by his hatless, ousered clients.

lose days are gone, accord-Chatburn, for the records hat students now are payre attention to budgets and redit-basis tuition is a regstitution at many univer-And the campus tailor usdrives a pretty good car and with joy upon his still hatt slightly neater clients. burn says that nowadays ts take pride in their tness in paying debts and a lumber operate on a budget carefully rationing their for tuition, books and ham-

director of deferred payas Chatburn is known, is observations on dealings year with approximately tudents who are taking adof the payment plan for

establishing a system of tuition payments," Chatid, "students now are able their monetary requireby taking part-time jobs. Way, they are able to pay bills regularly.

lently students from wellmes operate on the same payment and budget t's good training for the and they realize it."

a recent survey, 33 per the students at the Uniof Southern California dethemselves as either or self-supporting, Chatburn this total, 17 per cent outside financial help.

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October 2.....Freshman Day October 2 and 3-YWCA bus tour of Natchitoches for freshmen-2 to 6 p. m. October 4-Demons vs. Centenary Gentlemen at Shreve-

October 7 — Don Cossack Oct. 9-Imps vs. Magnolia A. & M., here

shapes and colors than ever be-

SHAPES—For the past six years, the major change in felt to maintain the style hat styles has been towards wider

This trend now appears definitely to have reached its limit. Brims this fall will be about the same as they were in the spring. A few men even anticipate a demand for slightly narrower brims this season.

In the East, best brim widths will range from 2 3-8 to 2,5-8 with ave the past few years! 21-2 inch in the lead. In the South n men are becoming style mid-West and far West, brims will vary between 2 5-8 to 2 3-4.

Many stylists also feel that the trend will be toward more flat-set

When brims go wide and flatset, a natural next evolution is

ready an increased tendency to business colleges, nurse training wear more brims up.

still the snap-brim. But beginning 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000. this fall, particularly when top coats are put on, I expect to see of the University of Cincinnat more and more "brims up" hats.

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, (Ed. note: Allah be praised!) women leges for men," have conducted students were not allowed to play promotional campaigns and waivcroquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

### **Estimate Points** To Larger College **Enrollments**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ACP) -While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college en-000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary'

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,-000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as toward the brim turned up all calculated by the education office embrace more than 2,000,000 in It is reported that there is aleevening and part-time schools institutions and private trade The mass-fashion, of course, is schools. The grand total is set at

Dr. Raymond Walters, president and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, re ports that numerous institutions, 'including prominent eastern coled limitations on the size of freshman classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

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refugees.) But they will make every effort to outdo lon; Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Shreveport, Sigma one another during rush season here, for they head Sigma Sigma; and Sidney Gremillion, Shreveport, the Greek-letter fraternities and sororities on the Alpha Sigma Alpha. Below: Ralph Finley, Natchicampus. Left to right, above, they are: Mrs. Betty toches, Lambda Zeta; Ernest (Bama) Wright, Willis Ledet, Natchitoches, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Guin, Ala., Phi Kappa Nu; and John (Cotton) Betty Bell, Franklin, Pi Kappa Sigma; Elaine Meagher, Shreveport, Sigma Tau Gamma.

conquered—as yet. (No, Junior, they aren't | (Stooge) Carville, Plaquemine, Theta Sigma Upsi-

# Soldiers Take Saturday---and City

By Charlie Stahls

Soldiers of the Second and Third U.S. armies have taken Natchitoches just as thoroughly as Grant took Richmond-but not so belligerently. Ever since troops began flowing into Louisiana for maneuvers, the sight of khaki on the streets, in the cafes and even in homes and hot spots has been as comthe green of the grass or the traffic. pink of the elephant.

Business was so good that it was too good. Merchants eventually devised the system of stationing forth into the darkness and the guards at their doors, in order highways to see what the score that no more customers than was. It is no exaggeration to say could be attended by the store's that I frequently walked several working force might be admitted blocks without sighting another at one time. Lines two blocks long civilian. As I passed a group lol-

On the night of September 20, a Saturday, practically every soldier in Louisiana was on leave, and it seemed that every one of the 400,000 plus of them came to Natchitoches. Of course there was no way to estimate accurately just how many were in town, but there are those of us who are convinced that the number was not far from the 100,000 mark.

Most of the local populace remained indoors, preferring a quiet Saturday evening to the shuffle mon as the blue of the sky, and up-scuffle of the bogged-down

Being a pedestrian, not by nature, birth or choice, but by the bludgeonings of fate, I ventured

ling upon the ground back of the Catholic Church, I heard one soldier remark, "There goes the first civilian I've seen tonight," to which a companion responded, "Yeah! White-collared so-andso." Naturally enough, I pretended not to hear either remark.

It was a little bit pitiful to hear men asking plaintively if anyone knew where a coke, or even a drink of water might be procured. But that's peace-time maneuvers -on a Saturday night-in a little town-too near too many encampments

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# All Hail Queen Mary Adair Nicholson



Two 1941 grads who were bois terously welcomed by the staff of this blat over the weekend were Marion Cromwell and Reuben Estopinal, both of whom were associate editors last year. Perhaps we should refer to the dainty and dark-eyed Marion as "Miss Cromwell", now that she's the youngest, and in all likelihood, the prettiest coed in the LSU graduate school. And it might not be amiss to stick a "mister" before Stope's name, inasmuch as he is now the holder of a remunerative position with the state health department.

A word of consolation to Sister Marin, sole survivor of the Ums a unique organization of giggling and garrulous coeds founded her some four years ago. Once there were seven of them: Edna Mae Donaldson, Betty Wyatt, Nola Beasley, Evelyn Morris (now Mrs. J. Rayford McLean), Alice Mae Montz, O. C. Coats and Sister, who would be long gone herself had not illness prevented her graduation last year. We shed a sympathetic tear with the campus's "onliest" Um-and admit that we, too, miss the others.

in all Shreveport today is Ray Winn. Time was when Ray occupied this uneasy seat, but now the prolific scrivener is, among other things, publicity director for Centenary, two little matters that put him between the traditional rock and hard spot when the Demons and Gents staged their tussle Saturday night-what with sentiment tugging at him on the notes on the other. The 6-6 tie not new to you," he continued. Students to Elect

A comradely nod to KWKH's Jerry Bozeman for his genial savoir faire in conducting a pregame ad lib interview Saturday afternoon, subjecting his microphone to the doubtful repartee of Coaches Turpin and Brown, Bama and Ted Wright, Grandpap Sweeney, Toxy Bourn, the afore-mentioned Ray Winn and even your humble reporter. We shan't soon forget his panegyrics concerning Natchitoches and the college, or his charitable comments upon this paper, or his courtesy between halves of the game that night, when Presdent Joe Farrar was afforded an opportunity to say a few words via radio to students who had to be left behind. And we're not about to forget his offer to come down and blast one of our home games over the ether waves -an offer that's a lead pipe cinch to be accepted.

These Darlings of ....



. . the campus are the 1941-42 Purple Jackets. Members of this club, generally conceded to be most honorary of all honorary organizations here, work ceaselessly for the welfare of the college as a whole. They are, front row, left to right: Justine Lambert, Innis; Gwendolyn Sylvest, Dodson; Anna Belle Landry, Port Allen; Adair Scherz, Keatchie; Mrs. Betty Willis Ledet, Natchitoches; Ava Louise Lester, Coushatta; and Miriam Ewing, Innis. Second row: Winifred Hil-

liard, Shreveport; Mrs. Sheila Caldwell Bramlett (resigned from school), Shreveport; Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Shreveport; Mary Katherine Griffin, Vivian; Adelaide Smith, Boyce; Katherine Shaw, Ringgold; and Earline Harris, president, Olla. Back row: Wanda Lowry, Haynesville; Mary Ellen Caldwell, Shreveport; Juanita Burt, Bogalusa; Ada Lee Ricks, Mansfield; Sidney Gremillion, Shreveport; and Addie Butler, Winns-

# Perhaps the best-pleased man Men Students Hold Annual Called **Meeting in Gymnasium Monday**

Pres. Farrar, Dean Prather, Breazeale, Prof. Corley, Dr. Gerber Address Group

"There are three ideals that I should like you to hold always before you," said Pres. Joe Farrar, as he addressed men students in a special meeting at the Men's Gymnasium one hand and Morgenthau mash Monday evening. "These ideals are

> "I want students and instructors alike to work toward a higher standard of scholarship. I should like to see closer understanding and cooperation between students and faculty. And I want you to do everything in your power to eliminate cheat-

marks derogatory to public love- Oct. 22. making that elicited roars of laughter from the assemblage.

Prather Cites Rules

He had been preceded by Dean H. Lee Prather, who announced that henceforth students participating in acts of vandalism on other campuses would be summarily suspended from the college Dean Prather also made clear regulations concerning drinking, stating that the escort of any woman student convicted of infraction of college rules would be subject to disciplinary measures. Prof. Glen Corley, proctor of

# **Cunningham Cracks Completely** 'Cause Cossack Choir Can't Come

By ALICE SUE BROWN

state of Prof. Charles Cunningham, chairman of the college Ly- Organized Here ceum committee, upon his hearing that his favorite lyceum number, the General Platoff Don Cossack

rule, travellers may return to the Mr. Mason requests that anyone choir to return by that route, in appointments for tryouts.

# Vice-President

Another election is just around the corner. Following the failure of David Bramlett to return to the campus this semester because of his induction into military service, the student council voted to name his successor to the office The college head also made re- of student body vice-president on

> Nominations will be made at assembly period Tuesday, or as soon thereafter as possible. The student body vice-president serves as president of the stu-

The Australian, or secret, ballot system will be employed. All stu- ing professor. dents are eligible to vote in the

men's dormitories, set forth regulations applying to men's living quarters, stating that quiet would be observed after 8 p. m. in all dormitories under his jurisdiction.

Raymond Breazeale, of the local unit of Civilian Pilot Training, explained in a brief talk the scope of the government-sponsored course now being offered here. Mr. Breazeale announced that only one year of college credit is demanded as a prerequisite for students at present enrolled in college.

The last speaker to appear be fore the male contingent was Dr Joe Gerber, director of student welfare, who invited the visits and confidence of all students in need of counsel. Dr. Gerber declared that he is not connected in any way with the discipline committee and under no obligation to report be brought to his attention.

#### **Dramatics**

Members of the Junior Dramatics club will meet at 6:30 Monday evening in the Little Theatre.

#### WARNING!!

Class pictures for The Potpourri are being made in the Studio at the south end of Fine Arts building.

Have your picture made at the earliest possible date, for no pictures will be made after November 6. (Signed) Kent Buckingham, Editor.

### Local Pair 'Make' Collegiate Digest

Students, faculty and administration were treated last week to glimpse of our very own in Collegiate Digest, rotogravure publication of Associated Collegiate Press, when the supplement was distributed with the first 1941-42 issue of the Sauce.

There on page 3, not so big as life, but just as natural, were James (Grandpap) Sweeney and the ubiquitous Prof. Charles Cunningham, engaged in a little police ransaction concerning a traffic violation on the part of the dash-

# Natchitoches Coed to Reign Over Normal-Tech Grid Game At State Fair in Shreveport

cheduled until December 1, stu-

dents interested in forensics will

get their first taste of extra-cur-

ricular speech work for the new

session early next month when

they will assist in the conducting

of a high school tournament in

The invitation to debaters

here to participate as judges in

the up-state meet came this

week from Roy Evans, debate

coach at the C. E. Byrd high

school in Shreveport. The one-

day tournament will include

contests in debating, radio

speaking, extemporaneous

speaking and interpretation, it

A group of 25 experienced de-

Byrd high schools will also be

lected to serve as judges. Mr

is expected to attract schools from

PRESIDENTS

These three class presidents

will head their respective groups

here during the 1941-42 session.

Reading from top to bottom,

they are: Ted Wright, senior,

Guin, Ala.; Toxy Bourn, junior,

Haynesville; and John (Bully)

Howell, sophomore, Shreveport

Evans has announced.

was announced.

Shreveport.

# **Enrollment Here** Nears 1200 Mark

Enrollment figures for the mark yesterday, the total number of students matricu- Debaters Invited ated being 1167, acording Registrar W. S. Mitchell. To Judge at High

proximates an estimate made several weeks ago by college officials. School Tourney proximates an estimate made sev-Because of huge inroads cut by national defense, an NYA slash and increased opportunities for mployment, the college adminstration felt that figures were certain to fall short of the 1940-41 enrollment, when approximately 1500 students enrolled for the fall

Although actual figures are not as yet available it is known that the ratio of women to men students here has taken a sharp rise. The lowest ratio in the history of the college occurred in 1939, when the distribution was three women to two men.

While the unofficial estimate a the present time places the ratio at approximately four to one, with women students in the majority this is still far short of the nine to one ratio that once prevailed or the campus.

# **Enrollment Begun** In Pilot Training

Enrollment in the sixth civilian pilot training class here began Thursday with the opening of the fall semester, W. C. Culp, member of the social studies department Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. and co-ordinator of the flying course, announced today.

With a quota of ten students and two alternates, the class will meet at the munipical airport here under the general direction of Raymond Breazeale, local pilot. Chief pilot for the course will be John J. Evans.

Male students between the ages of 19 and 26 who have at least one year of college credit are eligible for the course, officials stated today. Students not enrolled in the college here are eligible for the course provided they have two years of college credit.

#### Advice fo' Freshmen By CARROLL (UNCLE JAILBIRD) POUNCEY

moments of deep despair, when hurt you. you want to give up the whole thing and go back to the comparative sanity of East Flats high. You will (if you are the average frosh and that's whom I have on

If you think that going home will solve the problem, stop and think how much fun you have here, and how much of the old

All right, you're here at this students here are the friendliest makes everyone concerned feel a

portant) meet and get to know as many people on the Hill as you possibly can in the time that you are here. It's always nice to have my lap now) have the blues or the the pleasure of knowing people reds—whichever way you happen whom you can list as your friends, and then, too, some day someone here might be a "shot"—and it always helps to know a "shot."

you'll find that a majority of the this office. . . .

Ten Maids Selected to Compose Royal Court for Parade, Grid Festivities Oct. 18

Beautiful blond Mary Adair Nicholson was just one more tired little coed when she went to bed last night. That's what she thought! For already, little as she knew ollege neared the 1200 it, she had been chosen as queen, to reign jointly with the

Louisiana Tech queen when the Demons and Bulldogs meet in their annual State Fair classic in Shreveport on Oct. 18.

Mary Adair is a junior at the college and is majoring in speech She is extremely active in dramatics, being regional president of Alpha Psi Omega, national hon-With the release of the Pi Kap- orray dramatics fraternity. Her pa Delta debate question not home is in Natchitoches.

> She won't be alone in her soon-to-be-conferred royalty. Far from it. For she will have a court of maids composed of ten of the comeliest coeds to be found in the entire college-and that's saving something.

The queen's court is made up of girls from all sections of the state. One has been chosen from each of the five sororities active on the campus, while five are non-

(Continued on Page 4)

# Little Man, You'll Have a Busy Day

Perhaps the world's busiest man baters and students who have had (barring certain dictators) for the the course in argumentation and next few weeks will be Dr. Joe debate will be selected to make Gerber, whose duties as director the trip, forensic officials stated of student welfare will make him this week. Members of the faculty a sort of shock-absorber for every from Centenary college, Dodd col- buck anybody else on the campus lege, and Fair Park and C. E. wants to pass.

Listed among his prescribed duties are such little pleasantries as supervision over dormitories The tournament in Shreveport Dining Hall, Student Center, Student Religious Center and In-

firmary In addition, he will wave the baton of authority over the proctor of men's dorms, the dean of women, the campus dietician and assistants, nurse and dormitory counsellors.

In his spare time he will play guardian angel to sororities, fraternities, clubs, etc., and will supervise the freshman testing and orientation program, psychological testing, collecting of data concerning students and maintaining of records of class absences, to say nothing of scheduling of all campus activities and use of the

#### What, No Sleep? You may well wonder when Dr

Gerber will find time to listen to the problems of individuals and groups of students, but those in or near, the know are proclaiming (Continued on Page 4)

#### Calendar

Friday, Oct. 10, 8:00 P.M. Normal Stadium: Football game. Demons vs. Louisiana College.

Sunday, Oct. 12, 7:30 P. M. Fine Arts auditorium: Address by Dr. Overton. (Public invited)

Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 P. M. Fine Arts auditorium: Address by Dr. Overton. (Pub-

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 10:00 A.M. Fine Arts auditorium: Assembly-Dr. Overton.

Fine Arts auditorium: 4:00 P. M., Student meeting-Dr. Overton. Fine Arts auditorium: 7:30

ton. (Public invited) Wednesday, Oct. 15,

P. M., Address by Dr. Over-

3:15 P. M. Little Theatre: Faculty meeting-Dr. Overton.

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scheduled. According to a new immigration college.

Lyceum committee program of the be eligible for membership. year. It has received considerable attention, with regard to arrange- Cunningham and his disappoint-

Both men's and women's glee Male Chorus, would not be able to clubs will be organized here at appear here Tuesday night, as an early date, according to Walter

United States only via the route interested in singing in such an any infraction of rules that may they left. The Don Cossack Chorus organization visit the Choral room left our country by way of Florida, in Fine Arts building and there and it was not possible for the consult a posted notice relative to

time for its scheduled appearance According to the choral director, it is not necessary that one have a This would have been the first particularly good voice in order to

ments and such, from Professor ment at the change in plans was very evident.

great big beautiful college for the people in the universe. There are first time. Pretty nice, isn't it? of course, some HEELS here same Thanks. We like it too. What's as everywhere, but one sure way that? You want to know how to to get to know people is to notice act, and what not to do? Well, that everyone speaks to everyone settle down on Uncle Jailbird's else every time they meet. Try spacious front lap and he, kindly this: even though you don't know old soul that he is, will iron out someone you meet, speak anyway; all your cares and smooth your throw in a smile occasionally. This First, you will, of course, have little better, and it certainly can't

to sympathize.

Third, (and this is the most im-

Finally, if there's something man's money you are spending you want to know about anything without the slightest qualms of just drop a note to Uncle Jail conscience, and last but not least, bird, and enclose the top off the now much confidence the folks at old homestead, and by return mail home have in you. You can't let you will receive an answer to you them down, can you? Or can you? query—that is, if there happen Second, if you do decide to stay, to be an old cancelled stamp in

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

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#### QUIET, PLEASE

There are certain places in which noise is, or should be, verboten. Doubtless there are few among us who are prone to create disturbances at weddings, funerals, church services and other solemn ceremonies.

Disprove, if you think you can, the statement that one is almost as far out of line if he causes undue confusion in a library as the individual who allows his impetuosity to overcome his training, if any, and leaps up in the midst of some ceremony to tell what he thinks is a funny story.

Libraries are supposed to afford refuge to those who need peace and quiet for study and reflection. There are literally millions of places in this world for those who like to kick up their heels and give vent to whatever noises may be stored up inside them, but libraries are definitely "included out" of such places.

Show us a man or woman who has ever, in the higher sense, attained worthwhile status, and we promise to show you an indivdual who had more than a little consideration for the likes and dislikes of others.

Certainly no one who wishes to pursue his studies likes to be disturbed by a constant drone of talking and tittering. And, just as certainly, places have been provided on this campus for bull sessions and the like.

Hence it is that we strongly advise that one and all read carefully the following resolution passed by the student council:

Whereas a library should form the intellectual center of any college campus, and,

Whereas the Louisiana State Normal college has an excellent library building and a large collection of books

and magazines, and, Whereas the library staff has pledged itself to give the students full cooperation and the maximum amount of assistance possible, and,

Whereas the noise and confusion created by a few students in the Library disturbs the many students who desire to use the Library to further their education, there-

Be It Resolved: that we, the official representatives of the student body, go on record as disapproving all noise and disturbance in the Library, and as pledging our full support to the library staff in taking whatever measures they see fit to adopt in securing proper study conditions in the Library.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



#### B.S.U.

After the two-day retreat and the at our church. freshman "Gay Nineties" party with a record-breaking attendance freshman party on Friday night. everyone was inspired to work a The students met in the church little harder. 68 students joined and moved out under the large be detected!!!) the P. O. crew aint old enouf but just for the the band as head drum major. the local church. Looking forward, pecan tree and played many plans are being made for a large games and stunts. delegation to the Louisiana Baptist Student convention to be held on the campus at L.S.U., Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

#### Episcopal

#### Presbyterian

The Presbyterian students enjoyed their freshman party held

has a new selection of books, in- rising.

cluding Dr. Grace Sloan Overton's Love, Courtship and Marriage.

The officers and members of the local P.S.A. are looking forward to the International Youth con- ate curiosity among the P. O. the Pres. of the students." ference at Memphis in December.

On Sunday night after the service students and soldiers joined in a "Friendly" in the recreation The Baptist Student Union be- room of the church. The soldiers gan its fall activities with a bang. have added much to the services

A record crowd attended the

The Y.M.C.A. held its first meet- formation is printed below and if of nashunal defense. Some ladie stadium. Marches and a few paing, jointly with the Y.W.C.A. on any reader discovers a secret code showed us how. She was kinda triotic selections were played to Sunday afternoon. Perry Hollis in the contents, it is urgently re- purty but wasnt very smart cause provide a suitable background for presided. Dr. Joe Gerber presented quested that he see the local com- the cap she helped me make was the various events of the evening. The Episcopal students enjoyed several thoughts on life at this mittee on undemocratic activities awful ugly. Not like any air core; "Yardbird" Stonecipher sang a party honoring the freshmen college and what it can be. He so that the culprit, the venomous cap i ever saw. last Friday night. The party was said that every young man and creature with his subtle serpenheld in the Episcopal Student young woman can find a place tine pen, may be justly dealt party was the stunts. i never saw chitoches, a cornetist in the band, room in the R. O. building. On in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Next with!!!!) Sunday morning this same group Sunday Prof. A. C. Maddox will attended services at the church. address our group at 6 p. m. All young men are invited.

in the Recreation room of the each morning this week beginning thing is as different as night and niggers out of the cotton field. it most beautiful freshman girl. church. After games and songs de- when the seven o'clock whistle day. At home i was all ways call- was so silly Mom, cause they licious refreshments of vari-color- blows. A song, a poem, or a short ed elmer, but down here you don't wasnt scared a tall, in fact they ed mints, flower-topped cakes and devotional with prayers make up have a first name a tall. All us wasnt even niggers but everybody thoughts given each morning. At- new boys are Dogs, i dont know else musta that so cause they which opened its doors in Jan-The Presbyterian Student room tendance, as well as interest, is whether it is legal or not. Mom, shure clapped. wouldnt it be awful if it was and



Betty Bell





know it-and our editor probably back to the Alpha Sig house for Marshall Field's which upset all thinks we don't-but in the news- dessert and a gab session, re- budgets, and a visit to the Nationcalled a deadline, and it seems to in time to attend the meeting of Sidney Gremillion got to use he have overtaken us.

Having been caught in the midst of a cyclonic rush season, we, Betty and Louise, are going down ly at what's to come.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

mint juleps (non-alcoholic, durn never say, of course-much! it) served at the home of Claire

Pay no attention to the cap-

tion above this picture. Actual-

ly, this scene may never have

transpired. Mr. Ropp (our Mr.

Ralph Ropp, professor of speech,

director of forensics, publicity

director, faculty adviser of the

Sauce, planter, big game hunter,

philosopher, patron of the fine

arts, ad infinitum, ad nauseam)

is a perfectly respectable mar-

children. You can easily see from

certain unmistakable signs, such

as the dress and head-dress of

the widow in questoin, that all

ing phenomenon aroused passion-

crew, regardless of their New

Year's resolution to abstain from

Post-officers Are Plenty Perplexed

By Suspicious-looking Post Cards

man-the father of three

MR ROPP CAUGHT FLIRTING

Louise Hawkins

Maybe you gentle readers don't members and rushees trouped seeing tour of interest, a trip to

#### Alpha Sig Convention

The tables were turned on the for the third time-or is that North when a group of Southern when you drown? So with a few girls invaded Chicago this past attend a national convention frantic flounderings, we'll en- summer to attend the Alpha Sig- from Psi Psi chapter, were not deavor - but feebly - to tell you ma Alpha national convention, only representative but useful as what's gone before and hint brief- held at the Edgewater Beach ho- well. For instance, Virginia Downs tel. August 4-8.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertain- East and West were also attending gate, was hostess at a midnight ed Monday afternoon with its in- the convention, it wasn't long be- frolic, helped lead the singing, formal rush party. The affair was fore everyone—bell hops included in the nature of a progressive sup- -was saying "you all" and "honey Rhodes was chairman of the table per, southern style, beginning with chile" - something Southerners decorations for the southern re-

Excitement—but Plenty!

It seemed that so much was committee. The main course was served at planned for the girls' entertainthe picturesque old Williams home ment, that it could never be who went to convention with

this happened (if indeed it did

happen) a long time ago. (The

cut was found deep in our

archives.) It may even have

happened (if it did happen)

when Prof. Ropp was still a

dashing and eligible young

bachelor . . . or they may have

been merely discussing the high-

er dimensions . . . or it may

have been springtime, with a

professor, himself, will offer

ample justification for the ten-

More of the Same

"from your elmer"

crowded into four short days. The food was so good and the hotel rooms were so grand that the girls would really have been content never to venture out into the wilds of Chicago at all. However, in between meetings, banquets, swimming in Lake Michigan, dancing to Horace Heidt's orchestra and watching his Pot O'Gold floor in East Natchitoches, after which show, time was found for a sightpaper business there's that thing luctantly tearing themselves away al Broadcasting studios, where women students in the Auditor- southern drawl on Don McNeil's Breakfast Hour program at which the Alpha Sigs were guests.

#### Large Delegation

This group, the largest ever to was official convention pianist Although girls from the North, Sidney Gremillion, chapter deleand just generally helped; Rivers gion; Miss Clio Allen, sponsor, was

The girls from Psi Psi chapter Shreveport; Ava Louise Lester, of the outraged Elizabeth. Coushatta; Virginia Downs, toches; and Miss Clio Allen, Natchitoches.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Decked out in brilliant red, white and blue, the Tri Sigs began a patriotic bang. On Monday fully. night, atop Old Social, their "God Bless America" theme was carried out to the nth degree.

The highlight of the program, it is reported, consisted of the matter of Dot Eylers. antics of Margaret (Frog) Waller who modestly (?) announced that fifteen rushees.

#### Postlogue

Next week the final function will have been chunked, and freshman girls will no longer be pampered darlings of the green-eyed Greek gals. Until then, when we can report the now forthcoming parties and results, we remain, Yours, Betty and Yours, Louise

#### Bandology

By PEGGY MYERS

The members of the Normal band returned to the college campus on Sept. 29 to resume their clock on Monday morning, and continued throughout the week.

To prepare for the football season, the indoor rehearsals were devoted to marches, and marching practice was conducted on the field. The second day's marching practice showed a marked improvement over that of the first day, and it is hoped that the im-(Ed. Note: While Postmistress, i would have to be called Dog all provement will continue.

Boydstun was recuperating from my life, even when i was regis- | All members were pleased with a recent illness, "Censors" Charles tered to vote. When you anser the new uniforms which awaited (Rhett Butler) Roberts, Clarence this card please tell me what to them on their return. The uni-(In-the-Dog-House) Crump, and do. i think i will ask Pres. Fairer forms are purple and white in color, General Postmaster Alleman were if it is legal. Some body told me trimmed with gold braid and butamazed to find twenty post cards that if i needed anything to ask tons; they are military in style, all addressed to the same person, that Dacota, but maybe hes from and are equipped with black Sam in the same handwriting, in the the South Dacota i wont feel so Browne belts. The band will not outgoing mail box one day last funny anskin him, if hes from appear in them as yet, for all the week. Needless to say, this amaz- the South, Too. I dont like the members have not been outfitted. idea of a-Yankee, even if he is At the present, it appears that only one former majorette will remain with the band this year; "i didnt finish Mom on them she is Bebe Bouanchaud, a sophopost card reading. (It might be other cards so ill just keep writ- more from New Roads. Two new added here that the significant in. Last nite, the college gave a majorettes, however, will be in the resolution was made soon after an party at the football station. The lineup this year; they are Perla unhappy incident involving a pic- station is a big place with seats in Anne Williams, a freshman and

ture post card of the French va- it Mom built like big steps. i hope former national twirling champion riety-and the French inscription you can see one sometime. There from ElDorado, Arkansas, and on back!!!) But in the interests of was upwards of 5000 people there Julienne David, a sophomore from national defense (in case the writ- and all the freshmen joined the Alexandria.

er was a spy using a secret code army, navy, air plain core and Winton Stonecipher, of Magon post cards, the writer had to marines. Not really Mom cause we nolia, Arkansas, will again pilot

closed shop and seriously began party. We made some caps to The band made its first appeara critical analysis of the twenty wear. i guess we had to make our ance Thursday night at the freshcards. For your interest the in- own out of crape paper because man party, which was held at the

"God Bless America", accompanied by the band, as one feature of "the best part of the whole the evening. Dog Raggio of Nata stunt before mom, but i wun achieved the "honor" of being sea prise for being best. our air lected as the ugliest boy in the "Since i just had one 25c left core played like we were an air freshman class; and Jessie Leafter registering and bying a plain and some of us had um- Blanc, a trombone player was one Freshman Cap—i am having a brellers. We played like we were of the runners-up for first place Morning watch is being held good time down here but every- para-shute trups and scared some in the contest for selecting the

> University of North Carolina, uary, 1795, is the oldest state university in point of operation.



By Lucifer, Sea Hag and Harpy

Dearly beloved: we are gathered here once more for the express purpose of prying into the private lives and loves of these college men and women—the sick and healthy, the better and worse, the richer and poorer-till graduation or quituation do us part.

Short Short Story

The course of Kent Buckingham never did run smooth, but it did flip-flop during the summer semester that will bear reporting here for the benefit of those who failed to keep in close touch with campus activities during the recent lengthy vacation. It will be remembered that quite a romance flourished last year between our young hero and one Eleanor Ramsey, beauteous and taciturn freshman from Shreveport. Came summer school, bringing with it Kent-in need of a few academic hours—but no Eleanor. And so, as is often the case, the Potpourri editor's roving eye chanced to light upon winsome the chairman of the resolutions Elizabeth Burford, who helped him (and how!!) to pass away the dreary hours.

The denouement came when Eleanor elected to spend a weekend on the campus-and visiting Elizabeth, of all people! Of course the southern drawl and came back to feasible thing for Kent was to go to his room and get under, not on Dixie feeling they could really talk the bed. However, he did no such thing. He accorded Eleanor all the the language of the Yankee sol- hospitality that is inherently his and squired her around all that diers were Sidney Gremillion, fateful weekend, managing, somehow, to assuage the ruffled feelings

Now that he is faced with a permanent dilemma in the persons Shreveport; Mary Allen Caraway, of both the delovelies, speculation is rife as to what his stand will be Logansport; Manette Swett, Nat- Some think that Willard Hollinshead, who carries the torch for chitoches; Rivers Rhodes, Natchi- Eleanor, may be the solution to Kent's predicament.

One other thing: the campus sages are still wondering if that little visit last summer was an act of extreme brilliance-or just plain vice versa.

Blonde Marion Chapman is the unreluctant companion nowadays the annual series of formals with and nowanights of Lloyd Snyder, who attends her shyly, but worship-

> It surely couldn't mean anything—they being brother Phi Kans and all that-but the uninitiate might readily believe that Morris (Greta) Carbo took up where '41 Grad Ernie Tyler left off-in the

Rather than waste their sweetness on the desert air (or, perhaps, she had single-handedly sewed up cast their pearls before swine) Carmen de la Barre and Peggy Myers have been wearing military fingers on their plump right arms ever since school began.

> Tubby Gaspard, after a few days in his beloved's dog house, was seen paunchily ensconced in Wilda Smith's Pontiac again Sunday afternoon. (Mama, here's that Homecoming Maid business again!)

Mrs. Astor's pet horse had nothing on Billie Cheves Saturday night. She was decked out for the Centenary game in a male-eyearresting rig that would probably have brought about a dozen touch downs, had she stood behind the goal posts. Folks are still wondering where in the heck she got that hat.

Many a wandering soldier has cast an appraising eye in recen weeks at Marzelle Fisher and Aliene Richardson, amanuenses of Music Maestro Sherrod Towns and Dr. John Kyser, respectively, as the lassies lolled (probably by design) in front of their abode on Net Second street. And you may take it from us—the yoo-hooing worked both ways.

Little Lloyd Kimbrell (of the high school) may not be his brother's keeper, but he was doing a thorough job as his brother's girl friend's keeper Sunday night, when, with Leonard away, Little Brother began to play-and with his big frere's current heart, the imperturbable (until now) Evelyn

Verna Lou Barnes seemed none the worse the other night for he rift with the ever-romantic Rabbit McSwain. To all outward appea ances she is quite content with the attentions of Billy Tannehill.

Cecil Mae Caillouet is openly and avowedly back in circulation following her far-more-than casual affaire du coeur with J. D. Bogat -a romantic entanglement that fell barely short of the altar-before it fell with a crash by the wayside.

Another gunner for new objects of generous affections is Eldon (Frenchy) (Papa Tevoe) Chachere, who sadly misses his Madeline Melder from down Glenmora way. His Chachereship (try that on your microphone) has been dodging the quips of other Caspari Hallers ever since fellow footballers caught him in the act of eyeing a certain brand of talcum in a downtown pharmacy not so long ago.

#### TEASE

She smiled—and each thought the smile was for him. Tall young men in tuxedos, and fat old men with bay

Stared at her, winked at her, smiled oh so slyly at her. She was like a young goddess, tall—and slender as a white birch tree.

The handsome young men in tuxedos And the spectacled young men who had come to a kitchenware convention

Drank their whiskey and soda and became very congenial-Were enchanted together. She moved with the grace of a timid doe, or a dew-drenched

weeping willow-So thought the young poet. (He loved her.)

Her skin was white starlight, her hair was like sunshine, And there were bright moonbeams in her dark eyes. She was almost undressed in her clouds of chiffon. She smiled-and they smirked at her-like frogs-Or like thin alley cats that have been given cream-

Or frustrated, double-chinned matrons, when told that they look sixteen. The tall young men caressed her with their eyes, And the spectacled kitchenware salesmen blushed—though

they loved it. The old men with bay windows stared stupidly. How could she face them? How could she stomach them? They were cultured (oh yeah?)—were sophisticates—men

of the big, bad world. And she just her mama's darling, a shy, little strip tease girl. -Nadyne Fargerson

# Demons, Gents Battle to 6-6 Draw In First L.I.C. Tilt Saturday

Scott's 94-Yard Return of Centenary Kickoff, Pass Interference Penalties Feature Game

Normal's Demons and the Centenary Gentlemen played to a 6-6 tie in Shreveport last Saturday as both clubs opened their chase for the 1941 Louisiana Intercollegiate

the Centenary 14. The first

half closed with honors about

Scott Scores

The thrill of the game for De-

Bambrick was placing it for the

kick and the hefty spinnerback

Gents Pass

marker but were unable to get

Starting on their own 34-yard

line the Gents gleaned one of

to the Demon 40-yard line which

was incomplete, but interference

on the 40. The Gents tried two

running plays and then completed

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The Students and Faculty Members

The Gentlemen began filling the

left end for the point.

45, as the quarter ended.

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defensive play by both teams with only Theophile Scott's inspired 96vard touchdown run for the Demons and interference rulings against the locals on Gent passes furnishing offensive spurts.

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The Demon offense showed strong on the ground in midfield but bogged down continually before any serious threat could be made. Coach Jake Hanna's Gentlemen were stopped cold on the ground and were able to complete only five out of twenty-three aerial attempts. Penalties annulled much of the Demons' ground-gaining and furnished the Gentlemen with two of their seven first downs.

The game opened slowly as the pay dirt as he attempted to circle Demons received and were forced to kick after penalties had canceled gains of six and seven yards by Bambrick. The Gentlemen were unable to muster any offensive punch and Mayo Faith kicked into the end zone. The Demons drove up the field for two successive first downs but were forced to kick from their own 40-yard line. The game then settled down to a punting exhibition with Faith entering the game to do the kicking chores each time the Shreveporters had y Myers to kick and leaving immediately after getting off his boot.

Late in the second quarter, with the Demons back on their own 14-yard line, Alden Vige set the Gents back on their heels with a 72-yard quick kick that rolled dead on

#### Intramurals

By PERRY ANGLE

Competition in horseshoes will begin the intramural sports program this year, according to the latest plans of Coach Walter Ledet, intramural director

Coach Ledet is to be congratulated for the excellent intramurals conference football crown. The game featured strong of last year when the most complete program in Normal's history was staged, 352 men vied for honors in 19 varied events. It is inmon fans came on the first play of the second half. Parks kicked off for Centenary to Theophile al scoring was Phi Kappa Nu 1211 Scott on Normal's six-yard line. points to the second-place Sigma Scott, running smoothly, went 94 Tau Gamma's 815 points. With a yards through the charging Gents goodly percentage of their men for a touchdown and Normal's sixreturning, the Phi Kappa Nu's are pointer. Taylor dropped back from again being favored to spreadhis guard slot to attempt the coneagle opposition this year same as version but the ball slipped as last.

> was tackled only a few feet from eked out a decisoin for individual high score over Red Botzong, also going until late in the third frame. points to Botzong's 128, to lead as the program closed.

their two first downs from running to put the ball on their own from last year. One may still en- at the game Friday night. ter in any and all events provided he is not a member of the varsity The Gents ran two plays and had a third and twelve. Birtman or freshman squad in that par faded back and launched a pass ticular sport.

All students are urged to come out and take advantage of the was ruled against the locals and fine opportunities offered by the Centenary took over, first and 10 intramural sports program.

Syracuse and College football a six-yard pass for a first on the teams will play each other twice Demon 26. Birtman again faded in 1943—October 2 at Hamilton and November 13 at Syracuse.



BY SAM KENDRICK

Well, the Demons had to be satisfied with a tie with Centenary Saturday, but there was nothing about their performance that should give the student body any cause for pessimism about the team or their outlook for the balance of the season. The mistakes that were

There can be little doubt that the squad is really in there defenteresting to note that over 1200 sively. Coach Jake Hanna of Centenary made a public statement entries were received in the before the game that his offense had not been stopped and that his finest backfield was ready for service. The Demons stopped the Gents' season Phi Kappa Nu fraternity ground game cold. The Shreveporters got two scant first downs from had captured team honors by a rushing and they didn't come through with a single run from scrimvery comfortable margin. The fin- mage of as much as ten yards-'nuff said.

> The Gents vaunted aerial attack didn't look so hot either. They threw so many passes (twenty-three to be exact) that some were bound to connect. Only five did, which isn't such a hot average. The Gents' touchdown drive was accomplished on two interference rulings, and even with a first down on the five-yard line they couldn't push the ball over.

This week comes the Louisiana college game. All upperclassme this year should be especially interested in this affair when they re Ed McDermott of Phi Kappa Nu member last year's battle in which the Wildcats blocked a punt in the last few minutes of the game to tie the locals, 7-7, and snap the Demon undefeated, untied streak that started in 1939. The Wildcats dope bucket and bounced the Deof Phi Kappa Nu, by the narrow were slated for victims, but the books show a tie instead of a win. mons into the ranks of the tied margin of eight points. These Comparative scores, always undependable, don't show a thing about beanpoles battled whisker to the game Friday night. Millsaps beat Centenary, who tied the De- feated-untied streak. With two air with passes after the Demon whisker the entire season, Mc- mons, by one point more than they beat Louisiana college, but the victories and one loss behind Dermott compiling a total of 136 Wildcats beat Mississippi Delta by only seven points, while the Demons whitewashed them 44-0. The Louisiana college crew this year quite an improved aggregation is reportedly much improved over last season's aggregation. They this season, according to reports have a new coach and a good record. The game will be their first Eligibility rules are unchanged L.I.C. affair and a crucial one for Normal. In other words, see 'ya

#### Swimming

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# Demons Will Face Wildcats Here Friday

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Coaches Turpin and Brown's Demons, coming out of committed seemed to be purely rough edges that can be ironed out their 6-6 deadlock with the Centenary Gentlemen last week without any major injuries, take on their second

Louisiana Intercollegiate conference opponent here in Natchi- from their camp, toches Friday night when they play host to the invading Louisiana college Wildcats. Both teams will be gunning for their first L.I.C. win of the season.

The locals will be making their second appearance at home but the battle will be the first played before the student body. The skirmish with Mississippi Delta, the first game played in Normal stadium, came before the opening of school.

The Wildcats come to Natchitoches as the team that upset the last year after a 13-game undethem, the Pineville terrors present

With a new coach, the Louisiana college squad opened their season by overpowering Arkansas A. and M., 60-0, and then went on to lose, 19-0, to a strong Millsaps squad. Last week they bounced back with an easier-than-indicated-bythe-score 7-0 win over the

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#### Demons Will-(Continued from Page 3)

Mississippi Delta Statesmen.

The Demons have less experience under fire than their downstate opponents but a larger squad and more experienced reserves should even the ledger. The Wildcats have shown considerable weakness this season in the final frames of their battles, although they put a strong starting lineup on the field.

The locals have spent the week in drills to sharpen up their aerial Mediterranean ancestry. game. With pass defense showing great improvement last week, the Demon mentors are preparing their charges for the use of a more effective aerial offense as well as continuing work on their defense against enemy tosses.

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#### Natchitoches Coed

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From Monroe comes one of the maids-Louise Hawkins, stately brunette, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and co-society editor of the

Shreveport has a representative in the queen's court—lovely Melba Jean Pope, sophomore. Sadie Grezaffi hails from Batchelor, down in the Cajun country, and her dark beauty bespeaks her

Back to the blond side of the question-Hazel LeBlanc is a resident of Vivian, 'way up in Northwest Louisiana. Hazel is extremely active in journalistic circles here, having been named to the post of assistant business manager on the Sauce staff this

Verna Lou Barnes is another olond maid, a sophomore from Ferriday and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. A Northeast Lou isiana representative is Norma Worley, tall blond from Haynesville, while Nora Alice McCants, diminutive, curly-haired and

### Demons, Gents-

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back and lobbed one out to the right to Nash who grabbed the ball and went to the Demon four

Gents Tie It up

The Gents were stopped cold as they tried to crack the line with a gain of only one yard on two attempts. Birtman missed a pass on third down and then flipped another into the end zone which was also incomplete. However again the officials ruled interfer ence against the Demons and gave the Gents a first down on the Normal one-yard line. White cracked the line for the tally. Parks entered the game to attempt the conversion but his kick was wide and low.

Both teams failed to threaten for the remainder of the game, although the Demons did chalk up another first down and drive to the Centenary 46-yard line



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boro, is a junior and a mem-

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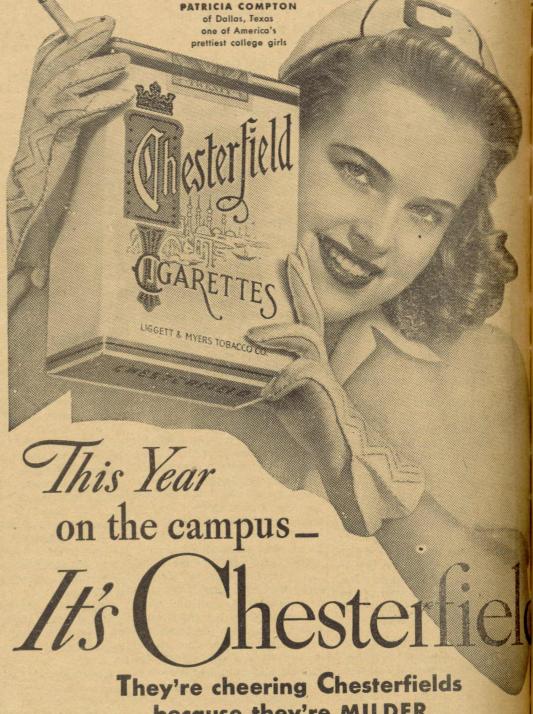
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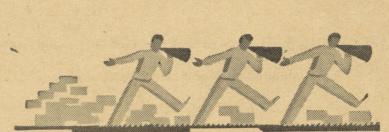


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nditions as ever he was up here. Zemleman, Natchitoches.

male, young, and draftable or en- cording to officials. istable, are now in the armed ervice of this country or Canada. Corp. David Bramlett writes from amp Wolters, Texas that some his fellow Normalites are Ed Students to | k Vice-President erson, Natchitoches attorney, Unjab Wright, former Demon At Special Election October 24 ckle, and Melvin Bradley and lack Burgess, former presidents of e student body here. David will in Shreveport this weekend for see the Tech game—and his sus. Nig Montgomery writes om the Southern Aviation ining school, Decatur, Ala., to quest that we keep a watchful on the doings of his Maggie e Rogers. Down in Corpus risti, Texas Panama Dailey and bert Long are winning their ngs with the Naval Air Training ool, while up at Toronto, Ono Sheik Shehane and Dean en are members of the Royal adian Air Corps. Long may (Continued on Page 4)

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elish classes meet three times Elects Officers

ak in his general knowledge the subject, he is placed in class which meets five, inad of the usual three, times

sh faculty for some time. The

the first section is objective members and their invited guests. he second section allows the me writing. If a student is students interested in participain a five-hour class, and tion in a girls' glee club, whether end of one week demon- music majors or not, meet him in that he does possess Eng- the choral room of Fine Arts ability, he may be changed building today at 4:00 o'clock. At three-hour class. The same the same hour on Friday Mr. Maole applies if he is originally son will see all men students who In a three-hour class and may be interested in forming a

# **Pilot Trainees Begin Flights**

Class Composed or Seven Collegians, Three Townsmen

Civilian Pilot Training students began actual flying by dual confrom this column of a sort goes trols last week. Both the ground o Sam Kendrick and Odell Val- school and the flight school are ery if they call off a bet made well under way, according to Colast spring when Sam was first ordinator William C. Culp. The feeling his oats as sports editor ground school consists of lessons of the Sauce and Odell was re- in navigation, meteorology and

> The flight school consists of actual flying, first by dual controls, and second, solos. Ground school met last Thursday for the first time and will meet four times a week.

Regular members of the class page. The bet had to do with the from the college are: Zollie C outcome of next Saturday's love Rabun, Farmerville; Simon M match between the Demons and Weldon, Pitkin; Ellis A. Wallenthe Bulldogs. (You guess who bet berg, Natchitoches; Don Mims, m whom.) The loser is slated to Natchitoches; Grady A. Jeter push a peanut around the Shreve- | Shreveport; Albert W. Gerson, ort Court House-but with his Monroe; and Ralph Finley, Natchitoches.

Townsmen enrolled in the class A salvo of applause to Bud are: Earl Turner, who is a 1940 Babel, who brushed aside the little graduate of the college; Rev. Ivematter of a missing arm and got son B. Noland, Episcopal minister; is degree here this year. He left and Towner J. Pringle, an emthe other day to carry the light to ployee of the Public Works Adttle folks away down yonder in ministration. Alternates in the onduras, where we'll wager he'll class are Thomas P. Southerland, just as impervious to adverse Bossier City; and Aubrey P

Reactions to first flights have Never a day passes that doesn't been most favorable in that none ing word from one or more of the boys have tried to bail out dumni, who, because they are or otherwise desert the class, ac-

New equipment is expected to come in some time this week.

student council

Tau Gamma, Newman club and

pro tem of the council. De-

coteau is a member of Sigma

Tau Gamma, Newman club, and

Davis Players. This is his sec-

ond year as a member of the

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A Cappella Choir

George Parks, member of the

organization in 1939, was chosen

president of the group at its an-

nual election of officers last Fri-

Others elected at that time

were Mary Kathryn Griffin, vice-

president; Patsy Clyde, secre-

tary-treasurer; and Billy Brown,

An entertainment committee

a freshman, librarian.

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. . . represent the college as Queen Football and her Coed Eleven when the Normal Demons meet the Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday. Queen Mary Adair Nicholson (center) of Natchitoches and her maids will be introduced by loudspeaker prior to the start of the game. The maids are, top row, left to right:

Melba Jean Pope, Shreveport; Sadie Grezaffi, Batchelor; Elizabeth Burford, Gloster; Hazel Le-Blanc, Vivian; and Louise Hawkins, West Monroe. Below: Norma Worley, Haynesville; Verna Lou Barnes, Ferriday; Addie Butler, Winnsboro; June Brickell, East Point; and Nora Alice Mc-

# Dr. Clapp Honored Cheerleaders Put By Publications

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp of the college English department has Candidates for the office of vice-president of the Stu- been asked to be included in A dent Body association will be nominated at a special as- Biographical Directory of Amerisembly on Friday of this week, according to Oneil De- can Scholars, a publication spon- Thigpen and Horace Clark, eleccoteau, president of the association. The special election to fill a vacancy created by David Bramlett's induction council Dr. Clapp has held several last Thursday night in the audigrants in aid of research.

> The Directory has been undertaken at the request of the Science committee of the National Resources Planning Board in order to satisfy research personnel in the humanities and

Arts auditorium Tuesday morning. cation.

# Forth at First Pep Meet of Year

By LUCILLE POSEY

Cheerleaders Dorothy Eylers, Ruth Hochenedel, Elaine (Stooge) Carville, Thelma Palmer, Ray sored by the American Council of ted last spring by the student Learned Societies. From this body, were out with plenty of zest torium to lead the crowd in the first pep meeting of the year.

> It may have been the cheerleaders or the freshmen that turned the students into a wild, roaring crowd. But regardless of who was to blame, the roof was three inches off balance the next

Besides being asked to appear | Dorothy Eylers, California, Miseducators today is that this gen- in the above Directory and in the souri, Elaine Carville, Plaque-International Blue Book, Dr. mine, Thelma Palmer, Natchibegan Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, Clapp is listed in recent or forth- toches, and Ruth Hochenedel noted authoress and lecturer, as coming editions of Who's Who in Alexandria, were on the squad last she addressed a general assembly Louisiana, Woman's Who's Who year. Ray Thigpen, Memphis, and of students and faculty in Fine and Who's Who in American Edu- Horace Clark, Farmerville, are new to the squad

# Biography of Bama

inite without being dogmatic? tential All-S.I.A.A. football star is of Normal's stadium, track and trayed by crepe paper of red, white What is a definite personality?", quite a leap, but that is just the campus.

> On the carpet this week is Earnest Stone (Bama) Wright, captain of the 1941 Demons, honorably mentioned for All-SIAA left end, track virtuoso, and present president of Phi Kappa Nu, not to mention several other very important titles and roles which the versatile Mr. Wright holds and partici-

For the chronological history of the local boy who made good in sand, nine hundred nineteen.

gone to high school (somewhat band formed an outline of the better results there), and finally From country farm boy to po- has come to grace the greensward The colors of the flag were por-

Uncle Likes Him

When asked of his plans for the future, he pulled from his pocket a very interesting document, a letter from one of his Alabama relatives - one who signs himself simply, Uncle Sam. It seems that Mr. Wright has been invited to come and visit his Uncle as soon as school is out. All his expenses for the stay will be paid for by his benevolent Uncle, who, incidentally, promises great things for our hero for eighteen months.

Favorite foods are fried chicken someone on the waiting list enters a big way we must go back to the and corn pone. Favorite sport is farming community of Guin hunting-coon and 'possum, par- that he wished to give the Normal where the personable Bama was ticularly. Favorite type of coed is bandsmen an idea of what a fine brought forth into this "vale of a montage of all the coeds on this marching band is like, adding that tears," on the fifth day of June, and every other campus in Ameri- he hopes band members will profit the Year of our Lord, one thou- ca. . . . Quoth our Mr. W., Quote from this presentation. He plans

# Special Train Will Carry Students to State Fair Game

Train Scheduled to Leave Campus At 8 A. M. Saturday; Parade Planned

Seventy-two Girls

Seventy-two coeds, mostly fresh-

men, at the college accepted bids

Sunday to five social educational

sororities on the campus, it was

The acceptance of bids came

at the termination of rush week,

when the first-year coeds were

feted at a round of formal and

informal parties given by the

sororities. Pledging services will

be held this week, with initia-

tion ceremonies coming after

the first-semester examinations.

Pledges in the five sororities at

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Guillory, Natchitoches; Evelyn

Horn, Many; Mary Lester, Cou-

shatta; Annie Sue Miller, West

Monroe: Eleanor Ramsey, Shreve-

port; Mary Spence, Natchitoches;

Dorothy Jane Selby, Natchitoch-

es; Ella Bess Tomlinson, Natchi-

toches; Merle Self, Leesville; Perla

Ann Williams, Golden Meadow

Pauline Holland, Shreveport;

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Members of Band

See Special Film

By TOMMY THOMPSON

sic staff were shown motion pic-

tures of the University of Illinois'

afternoon. A former member of

this four-hundred-piece band, Dr.

Joe Gerber, now student welfare

director at the college, explained

the pictures and related to the

audience some facts about the

The many intricate formations

that the band went through were

shown on the screen. It was amaz-

ing to see the precision and speed

with which the bandsmen made

duties on the field. The Illinois

state of Michigan and a U. S. flag.

and blue on the shoulders of the

A waving effect, which is an

extremely difficult feat, was ac-

complished by the weaving in and

out of some of the files. The band

went into these formations also:

"Our Dad's Day" and "Hello, Ill-

Dr. Gerber told of the difficult

requirements that a student must

meet to enter the huge Illinois

band. He stated that there are

about twice as many waiting to

get into the band as are already

members. This prevents members

from shirking their duties, for any

slacker is promptly ejected and

Director Dwight Davis stated

mous marching bands shown soon.

uniforms.

ini and Grads."

such difficult formations.

Members of the band and mu-

of the Greek-letter societies.

Final arrangements were completed Tuesday for a special train to take practically the entire student body to Shreveport for the annual Tech-Normal football game at the State Fair Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The price of railroad tickets is \$1.55 for each round trip fare, and the cost of admission to fair grounds and game, Sororities Pledge \$.83—a total cost of \$2.38.

The special chartered over the Texas and Pacific railroad leaves the main entrance of the campus at 8 a. m. Saturday and arrives at the Union Station in Shreveport at 9:45 a. m., in time for students and followers of the Demon eleven to join a parade announced this week by presidents through the city.

The Normal queen, Mary Adair Nicholson, and her court of 10 maids will head the Normal delegation, made up of officials of the college, the band, bedecked in their new uniforms, and the students, as they parade in the streets of Shreveport. The parade will be headed by the (Continued on Page 4)

#### **Harris Foundation** Gloria Bayard, Franklin; Janice Barlow, Natchitoches; Dorothy Adds 12 Members Jane Brock, Natchitoches; Ruth

Twelve new members were added to the T. H. Harris Scholarship Foundation for the ensuing year by the State Board of Education, it was announced by Dwight Mac-Curdy, president of the local T H. Harris association.

The new members selected for Willie Dee Rush, Alexandria; and their outstanding scholarship and leadership are Joy Linzay, Lecompte; Helen Dawn Johniken, Pelican; Marie Miller, Haynesville; Cecil Clark, Cameron; Mary Ellen Caldwell, Shreveport; Marguerite Squyres, Lisbon; Evelyn Clio Moore, Provencal; Leta Mae Isgitt. Converse; Tommy Thompson, Estherwood; Norma Worley, Haynesville; Norma Ruth Holcombe, Shreveport; and Alice mammoth marching band Sunday Arnetta Collier, Oakdale.

> Prior to the selection this semester, the scholarships were awarded solely by the State Department of Education, but President Joe Farrar recently stated to members of the Foundation that their qualifications for the scholarship honor are now subject to final judgment by a college committee, adding that deserving students will receive every consideration in their applications for aid.

By Carroll Pouncey

asked Dr. Overton. "We have al- size of the hop that this week's most lost our right to be definite. victim took when he left the farm Not only are students indefinite "nine miles behind the depot" in but also the faculty to whom the Guin, (pronounced, GU-IN), Ala-

pates in.

Aw, heck, I like 'em all Unquote. to have more films of other fa-Bama has farmed (very poorly). . . .

#### We were told that each member of the huge band had explicit in-COLLEGE CALENDAR struction beforehand as to his

Thursday, October 16 4:00-5:30 p. m. Home Management House: Informal open house. (Pub-

lic invited) Fine Arts auditorium: 7:30 p. m.: Address by Dr. Over-

ton. (Public invited) Friday, October 17 4:00 p. m.

Fine Arts auditorium: Address by Dr. Overton. (Open Normal Stadium: 8:00 p.m.: Football game, Magnolia vs.

Normal freshmen Saturday, October 18 Football game: Louisiana Tech vs. Normal Demons in

Shreveport Tuesday, October 21 7:00-9:30 p. m. Faculty reception, Presi-

dent's home. Wednesday, October 22 7:30-9:00

Y.W.C.A. House: Religious Organization Council. (Faculty and students)

# Inglish Faculty Pries New System for Freshmen

As a departure from the usual cedure of having freshman e college has initiated a new ethod of testing the student to rmine his abilities in this field college a cappella choir since its ore placing him in any class.

If the student is found to be

is plan has been favorably lered by the members of the ce coincides with that of Ssible for the instructors to Griffin, Patsy Clyde, Dorothy estudent far more than was Roach, Joy Davis, Louise Hawkins le in the case of indiscrimand Winton Stonecipher has an-

ot do the work demanded. men's glee club.

G INK, 15F

#### into the army will be held on Oct. 24. The student body vice-president serves as president of the Dr. Grace Sloan Overton Speaks Decoteau is serving as president pro tem of the council. On 'Definiteness' He is a member of Sigma

Decoteau Serving as President Pro Tem

Of Student Council; Other Members Listed

"The greatest problem facing eration is frightfully indefinite,"

"Youth in Russia and Germany is definite to the point of being dogmatic, whereas youth in France and America is inindefinite about government, about philosophy, about be-

"What does it mean to be defstudents look for guidance is in- bama, and came to Lanormal. definite. We must be definite or we will lose our democratic colcomposed of Earline Cannon, leges, student government and tous universities, and makes George Parks, Mary Kathryn right for freedom of speech. We may not be definite in what we

The lecturer stated that we are nounced that early next week emotionally unstable because of test given is two-fold, in there will be a party for all choir indefiniteness about morals. We lose respect by saying, "It's just Walter Mason, new director of one of those things." We have at to demonstrate his ability the choir, asks that all women more nervous breakdowns for the

> "The government and educators are deeply concerned about the problem of drinking on university campuses," she said. "The chemistry of alcohol is definite. Three reasons for the 50 percent inade-(Continued on Page 4)

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# The Gurrent Sauce

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941

#### DON'T OVERDO IT

The big game is almost upon us. Vast hordes of us will advance upon Shreveport next Saturday for the annual clash with Louisiana Tech. Surely no one is more favorably disposed toward demonstrations of loyalty to the college and the team than are we. College officials, themselves, are just as eager for a victory as is the most rabid sophomore.

But the "Die for dear old Rutgers" business can be overdone. This once, if for nothing but the novelty of it, we hope the trip to Shreveport and back can be accomplished without any fisticuffs, and without anyone's having to be "poured" upon the train when it pulls out for Nat-

It should be our collective goal to establish ourselves, as a student body, firmly in the affections of the other citizens of Louisiana. Why? Well, for one thing, taxes support this institution, and taxes, directly or indirectly, are levied by the electorate. A still better reason is the fact that many of us will live among these taxpayers all our lives, and adverse impressions are hard to overcome.

Need we convince them that we're hoodlums?

#### ON VANDALISM

Dean H. Lee Prather took what we consider a step in the right direction when he announced at a meeting of men students recently that acts of vandalism committed on other campuses would result in severe punishment to offenders.

After the brush with Louisiana college last week some of the Pinevillains (excuse it, please) announced that they time this past week. "A Gay had spent many sleepless hours guarding their campus Nineties Night" was the theme of against anticipated depredations by members of this stu- the formal, the scene—a cafe and dent body. We are pleased to report that they reported garden and the costumes—a motthat their vigil was all in vain, for not a single attempt was made to molest their campus in any way.

It was further revealed that Louisiana college officials this year issued a warning similar to that uttered by Dean tion above the others. Now we Prather. However, so far as we know, everyone here, for know-them were the days! some inexplicable reason, seemed to take it for granted that there would be no nocturnal invasion by Wildcat

over-enthusiasts this year. May it ever be thus.

#### **PARADOX**

This is, perhaps, the most delicate subject we have ever presumed to broach in these columns, and we're certainly not going to undertake to sit in judgment on the Hood, and her troup of merry case. Our sole purpose is to call attention to what we con- Alpha Sigs joined rushees on sider a paradox.

Placards have been tacked to trees on the campus lately-placards bearing cartoons and such inscriptions as, "Don't be a sourpuss! Come on and go to prayer meet- luscious victuals, maintaining all ing." One consists of an excellent likeness of Daisy Mae, the while a satisfying air of rusmountain heroine of Al Capp's comic strip, saying, "An ticity. wisht mah boy friend would take me to prayer meeting."

It is certainly not our intention to impugn the motives of those who posted the placards, the idea likely being to fortunate traveler, robbing him of lead the horse to water in the hope that he will drink.

It's merely that we always thought some things should distributed among the delighted be too sacred for levity.

#### THANKS

Last year we embarked upon three relatively major crusades, one of them having been the securing of a paved walkway from men's dormitories to Dining Hall. While daring grass skirts, sat cross-legwe are in no wise attempting to take credit for the con- ged on the grass, lazily welcoming summation of that desire, it is, nevertheless, extremely gratifying to note that the little dream has now become a reality. And so now it is possible for men to go back and forth from living quarters to eating quarters without fear of contracting pneumonia, lumbago, neuralgia or croup.

And everyone on the receiving end is, or should be, guests gathered round to hear grateful.





Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Tau Gamma

first smoker of the year. The gath-

The frat president, Cotton Mea-

gher, invited members and rushees

to meet together again on Friday

night, after the Louisiana college

game, for a hot-tamale get-to-

gether at Chaplin's lake. At this

gathering Robert Easley, the fra-

ternity's faculty sponsor, and sev-

eral of the officers made short

talks on the subject of fratern-

Have your Potpourri picture

Look at the 'Libe'

By JANE DAVIS

'The intellectual center of the

ampus," a member of the faculty

manticists" chirp—this is the

The man behind the desk in

our library is Eugene P. Watson

-kindly, friendly, a native Nor-

malite, unmarried (girls), and

now working on his Ph.D. at the

University of Texas. He loves

Wagner's Dei Meister-singer and

chess-when he finds the time

Freckles", is assistant librarian

and has been connected with the

college in some way since 1925.

If you ever want information,

sitting at the reference room desk.

the Library need no introduc-

tion to Miss Cornelia Eastland

who teaches the orientation

course in library and who also

unmeaningly stifles many a

romance blooming between a

Miss Laura Boddie West Jones,

assistant cataloguer, hides among

the catalogs while Miss Evelyn

Taylor, circulation librarian, sits

behind the octagonal desk op-

Library. Miss Dorothy Keyser is

These are the "living proto-

plasms" over there at the "libe",

but it did not take long for a

little freshman boy to discover

our "four inanimates" last week.

The wigged statue of Moliere,

the great French dramatist,

which resides in a corner of the

Louisiana room, toppled into his

Bald Cicero preserves the dig-

nity and quiet of the reference

room, and the countenance of the

glorious Shakespeare looks ap-

provingly (most of the time) over

Meet Mickey

de-armed and beheaded!

The grotesque statue in the

library secretary

arms one day!

the Reserve room

too-loquacious boy and girl.

The night-frequenters at

to play a game.

well hall.

ities, their value and meaning.

Betty Bell

never were two humans so glad "Rose of DSE." of this undying truth, for with its passage came the culmination of a whirlwind rush season. I, Betty, the lowdown we promised.

Theta Sigma Upsilon with luck and lots of nard work, They called themselves "rough- like that. they created a miniature of the ing it", but after eating, drinking, frozen north and Stooge Carville dancing and what-have-you, each home." Don't know what it means, had she had a sweller time. but Alaska.

Our congratulations to Ruth Hochenedel, who, as a dancer on On October 8, in their newly skis, managed to stay right side decorated frat room, members of better at a distance.

The same bunch, fondly called ering was in the nature of a "get-Sigma Theta Upsilon by the Din- acquainted" affair, when the lucky baby beaux of their little rushees forget for a time their unhappy to entertain informally at the status quo and were treated as high into the stands to arouse Ropps'. The picnic was fun, they MEN declare, and we're inclined to believe it-'cause they had no slouchy average on Bid Day.

THE ATKINSON BRAT



Perhaps the first male member of homo sapiens ever to rate pictorial space in the Society section of the Sauce is this oldest (and only) son and heir to the Atkinson jillions. Son of the genial college photographer and Mrs. Atkinson, George, Jr. will anniversary next Saturday.

Pi Kappa Sigma

I, Betty, am prejudiced, but the Pi Kaps, too, had a whooping good ley crew of Gibson girls, Can-Can girls, and Strawberry Blondes (like Rita Hayworth, you know) The program carried out the theme and no one act bears men-

Friday afternoon at the Country Club the Pi Kaps swung out in Gypsy fashion. Spaghetti on the terrace was definitely the outstanding feature. Photos by Grabill of Shreveport, which were taken at the formal, were given to the guests. (Ritzy's the word,

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Sidney Gremillion, as Robin Thursday night in the thick of Sherwood Forest (formerly Old Social), where they gathered round the board and partook of posite the front entrance to the

Came time to present favors and one of Robin Hood's gallant archers opportunely waylaid an unhis treasures, which were then

Delta Sigma Epsilon

But on Saturday night the stately oaks and birches of Sherwood were astonishingly transformed into gently-waving cocoanut palms, 'neath which the glamorous DSE's, dressed (?) in rushees to their Hawaiian heaven

Dancing-hula style, but of course-provided the chief diversion of the evening, but the treat of all treats came when the bronzed lassies and their honor

made now!

For Instance

By PAUL STAHLS

This writer is very likely doing

Louise Hawkins his last bit of writing right at this moment, for he's going to "Time waits for no man", and Jane Keith sing the beautiful the State Fair next Saturday to see the Tech-Normal game and all the extra things that go to make up a fair. Knowing the The Tri Sigs, who began the rivalry between the two schools and I, Louise, are at this point series of formals last Monday and the danger of gang fights whupped so far down that we night, entertained Saturday aft- pleasure-mad freshmen, irate could look a snake in the eyes -- ernoon with the last informal get- showmen, careless drivers and if we had some stilts. In spite of together of the week. At four o'- whatever, he feels that he may everything, here 'tis-the rest of clock or thereabouts members and not get back to home base with rushees piled into one of the col- the breath of life in him. In the lege vehicles and wended their event that he should come back The Theta Sigs, as ice-skaters hilarious way out to the Natchi-sans life, please send beautiful and Eskimos, had a little trouble toches country club, where they bouquets of long, slender, brilwith upstairs Old Social. However, made merry for some three hours, liantly-colored thorns. He would

No one seems to know why, but coined the phrase, "igloo ta go and every one avowed that never the present crop of freshman girls seem to be a little bit more blase than last year's batch and the 'dogs" seem to be a little bit more unsophisticated than last year's. Nevertheless, the sweet young which seemed to like each other large number of rushees with the than their predecessors did at this when Joe Perkins is back in town.

> Lacollege game, when she climbed coud mention. more interest in the cheering, this person cannot say how she felt approve of, and she asked in a Rogers. loud voice. "Are there any deans here?", then turned and saw Mrs. Edith Barclay sitting only two short steps from her. From the expression on her face she would have felt much more at ease lecturing to a group of Ph. D.'s on the theory of relativity.

One of the most efficient talking machines that ever invaded these halls and grounds is Her Highness, Sara Jane Millwee, freshman beauty No. 5 from way DeQuincy. She talked to one poor | Hughes. male for forty-five minutes-said male getting in only seven words and he is something of a prattler himself!

Doris Gleason and Jessie Lealled it; "the place where the Blanc, two freshmen that are vorms eat and the slithering, sil- making the grade here, are as unver bugs hide," a few non-biblio- like as a freshman and a senior, philes say; "the refuge (from Un- but nevertheless, as inseparable cle Jack) in which to meet your as the well-known Siamese twins. latest throb after 7:45," the "ro- Well, almost anyway.

libe". Or to expound further, it It came to us by word of mouth is simply the beautiful, dignified that the freshman beauties, when celebrate his second (monthly) building directly opposite Cald- having their pictures made, were as excited as a bevy of old maids at a fraternity convention

> your fingers crossed, do a lot of listening, and very little talking.

#### Alpha Sigs, Delta Mrs. Ora Williams, nicknamed Sigs Take Merger Story Seriously

Two Greek-letter groups seem freshies, you can usually find her to be taking seriously a story that appeared in the April Fool issue of the Sauce last spring, when it was announced that Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Epsilon sororities were planning a merger of the local chapters.

The squib went on to state that the two groups were effecting the union because of the fact that the Alpha Sigs were high and the DSE's low in the matter of sorority scholarship averages for the preceding fall semester.

Presidents of the two sister hoods were quoted as saying ic was hoped that the merger would make the bookwormy Alpha Sigs more playful, and the playful DSE's more bookwormy, thus oringing into being a better-balanced group than either of the original two.

And now that figures for academic achievements of the spring semester have been released by Miss Leora Blair of the college mathematics faculty, a startling revelation comes to light. The Gremillions abandoned their perch atop the heap by slipping to 1.66, four percentage points below Pi Kappa Sigma, while the Ledets advanced to 1.49, two points above Sigma Sigma Sigma, present cellar champions.

And so now only Stooge Car-Browsing room is considered here rille and her phlegmatic, middlethe last member of our library of-the-road Theta Sigs, with an personnel. She is the Winged Vicaverage of 1.61, separate the Altory of Samothrace (called Mickey pha Sigs and Delta Sigs. Who'll for short), and to all who know they do not know: Do not feel so be first to suggest a welding of the Have your Potpourri picture terrible about it, for she came Bells to the Schlernitzauers-and start ducking?



By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

Last week could easily have been Old Home Week, to judge from the number of femmes who returned to the scene of thir former academic (and romantic) joys-and woes. Undine Cathcart, former drum majorette, Pi Kap president and a lot of other things, came down, red tresses and all, from her classroom in Haughton and def. initely spiked rumors to the effect that her business with Grandpan Sweeney is finished.

And Dutch Bowers was justified in looking slap-happy over the weekend, for the pulchritudinous Theresa Ristom left her home town to favor the campus and her current heart with a visit that was all too brief.

It is more than likely that the presence here of Cedric Bennett was responsible for the arrival of pretty Gladys Dow, who 'lows sha would like to be back for keeps, and certainly it's not coincidence up on a pair of tricky roller skates Sigma Tau Gamma entertained a things go for the dogs even more that brought Marjorie Clinton from her teaching tasks in Urania just

Old Never-Say-Die Rabbit McSwain has called for (and received) Having never been in a position a new deal with a new deck. This time it's LaVonne Odom, and Mac ing Hall announcer, diked out as freshman rushees were allowed to such as Dot Eylers was in at the seems smitten equally as hard as he was a couple of other times we

> Another glutton for punishment is Charles Roberts, who sky-rocketed to fame last year by virtue of his unconscious remark about the when she was about to lead a advantages of medium-sized feet. Le Roberts is now directing his cheer that the deans might dis- affections with doubtful success toward delectable Maggie Alice

> > Despite all the talk about a four-to-one ratio of women to men at the college, Bama Wright, James Taylor and Tom Bambrick, upperclassmen and varsity football big shots that they are, went without dates Saturday night-while Zeke the Greek High School Harry Jerry Pooler and Carl Benton, both buck frosh in the rear ranks, calmly stepped out with a couple of seniors-and not common, ordinary seniors eitherbut Purple Jacket President Earline Harris and State Fair Maid Sadie Grezaffi.

It should be interesting this year to watch the naive efforts of Toxy Bourn, who is attempting to defy Normal tradition by openly down upon the Sabine river at having two loves-Nell Nabors and flery-haired Freshman Emmy Lou

Short Short Story

It started after final exams of the spring semester were finished and people were going home-or somewhere. A bunch of the boys had been whooping it up preparatory to sending Sheik Shehane off to the wars, meaning the Royal Canadian Air Corps. When the train pulled into Natchtioches, who should be waiting to go back to the old plantation but Annie Laurie Montgomery? What a happy situation Sheik's buddies were pleased to know that their old comrade would have charming company as far as Shreveport, where Annie Laurie always turns her face to the east. Shreveport is only about two hours from here by train, but a world of conversation must have passed between the two globe-trotters in the brief time allotted them, for now the winsome Annie Laurie is frequently called to the telephonefor a long-distance call from Canada—and Sheik didn't even have his uniform then.

Mrs. Sally Gunn, formerly of the library staff, later circulating secretary, and presently more or less permanently established aide-de-camp to Dr. Joe Gerber, was in something of a dither the Will be seeing you at the Tech- other day. She wanted to know if girls were allowed to live in Caspar Normal game. Until then, keep Hall, the dorm reserved for athletes. We told her we rather hope not. "Well," said Mrs. Gunn, "here it is on her registration card-Marjorie Pearl Smith, 110 Caspari—and I'm going to send this pos card to that address." She felt better, however, when we remind her that there is a Caspari street in town.

> This is not exactly a lovelorn column, but the following plainting appeal trickled into the office the other day, and since we were a bl couched (maybe in the head) we decided to break with it here. Dear Editor:

We are two boys attending radio school at Fort Knox. Since the army is sometimes dreary and lonely, we'd like to carry on some con respondence to relieve the monotony. Hoping that you will help b out, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Harry O. Harrison Pvt. Harry G. Heath 16th Co. A.F.S.D. Fort Knox, Kentucky

(Better look into it, girls. You never can tell—)

No one seems to know the details about the new romance anti-romance existing between Doodle Brown, freshman cutie, Fuzzy Cox, veteran wooer. The spectators are trying to decide whe Doodle is after Fuzzy, Fuzzy is after Doodle, they are after each other -or both are running away.

# Bandology

By PEGGY MYERS

The band made its first appearance in its new uniforms Friday night at the Normal-Louisiana college football game. March selections were played preceding the start of the game, and during the less exciting moments of the first and second halves.

At the half, the Normal band code symbol for V. At the col followed the Louisiana college band onto the field for its demonstration. Piloted by Winton Stonecipher, the band marched down the center of the gridiron, counter-marched on the 15-yard line, and did a column left followed by a column right on the 40-yard line. At this point the entire band

turned to face the stands. carried through, the motive being Julienne David. The three "from induction to victory." Each new-type step at the game branch of the service was saluted. expect to do more new on The first salute was to the army, the State Fair on Saturday

the band forming the let U S A, and playing "You're The Army Now"; the A was changed to an N, to designate navy, and "Anchors Aweigh played by the band. The salute to the service was to marines, the N being change an M, and the band playing 'Marines' Hymn."

After returning to regular fo ation, the members proceed form a huge V, for Victory

a dot-dot-dot-dash, the tion of this formation, all members raised their caps 'salute to Victory'

In conclusion, the band reassembled its ranks, co marched, and marched gridiron to the strains of

of Ohio.' The three majorettes band line-up were Perla Several formations were then Williams, Bebe Bouanchaud

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# Too Much Theophile Scott, Plus Dash of Bambrick, Downs Wildcats

Locals Win from Louisiana College by 7-0 Score in First Quarter of Hard-fought Game

Paced by Theophile Scott's brilliant play for the secand successive week, the Demons remained undefeated when they downed a fighting bunch of Louisiana college Wildcats, 7-0, here last Friday night.

Slated by pre-game dope to win handily, the locals

Intramurals

By PERRY ANGLE

Entries for intramural horse-

hoes and ping-pong are now be-

ing accepted at the men's gym

competition will start next Wed-

Thirty-eight participants, rep-

nesday, October 22.

men, coming up.

third-place winners, with all

points going toward individual

high-score and team awards. It is

well to explain that points are

awarded for an entrance and com-

petition in all events regardless

of whether or not a place is won

Also, a participant must be affi-

A partial survey of the activities

to be offered include: swimming,

field only to bog down before

they could punch the ball

across. The Wildcat offensive

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liated with some team.

found the Wildcats tougher than expected and were able to garner only one touchdown from their downstate opponents although several other deep penetrations seemed about to widen their lead only to bog down near pay dirt.

Demons Score Early

The game's lone marker came in the first quarter. Ted Wright ricked off for the Demons to the Entries will close on Monday and wildcat goal line and went down the field to make the tackle on the Louisiana college 17-yard line. The Wildcat offensive clicked from the start as they racked up ning plays to give them a first on fought it out in ping-pong comtheir own 45. Here the Demon line held and the Wildcats kicked locals a first down on their own doubles. 34-yard line.

On the second play, after James Sweeney had circled left end for eight yards, Bambrick broke 18 yards through left tackle to the Wildcat 40, and then lateraled the ball out to Scott who went the rest of the way for the score. Ted Wright converted to give the Demons their game-winning seven-point

The kickoff after the touchdown brought the major Wildcat flash of the game. Wright booted to Keeth on the seven and he handed the ball off to Waldo, who travelled 52 yards to the Demon 41-yard line before being brought down. The Pineville squad, with the ball deep in Normal territory, made their only bid of the game in the second quarter as they kept the Demons back on their heels, but the locals were able to keep them away from the goal line and the first half ended with Normal leading, 7-0.

Normal's, as they drove up the

#### Imps Will Play Magnolia Aggies Here Friday Eve

The student body will have its first opportunity to view the Demons of the future when the Imps engage the Magnolia A. and M. Junior college on the Demon field. Friday night. The injury-riddled freshman ranks will receive their first competition at home this year, having played their only game thus far on the Centenary field. In this fray the Imps, sparked by Carl Benton, scored an impressive 21-0 victory over the little

The Imps and Magnolia fought to a scoreless tie last year in a game at Magnolia Both teams threatened to score several times but penalties or "breaks" always intervened to nullify any promising opportunity by either team.

The Demon "dogs" will attempt resenting eight teams, contested the horseshoes, and thirty-seven to pit their speed and versatility two successive first downs on run- men, representing six teams, against the superior heft and experience of the Arkansans. The James Avant, representing the in their lineup, have speed to against the visitors and line Nu, taking second. V. A. Dunham age a respectable 175 pounds per smashes by Bambrick gave the and David Bramlett won the man, while the backs hit only 168 per speedster.

Your inimitable correspondent | Several mainstays will be missucked out in the ping-pong finals ing from the Imps' lineup. Carl over Jim Hopper of Lambda Zeta. Benton, the best player on the Competition should be especially field at the Centenary game, is hree of the four semi-finalists, jured knee. Bill Eason, roughtogether with several good fresh- and-tumble guard, will not play Friday evening because of an in-Individual awards will again be jured toe sustained in an accident nedals for first- second- and

"Zeke the Greek" Pooler's knee, injured in pre-season scrimmage, has healed sufficiently to allow some play. Bob Clay, who scored the first touchdown against Centenary, has a bruised elbow. However, he will probably start the game.

The other members of the team are in good physical condition and basketball, basketball free throw, are showing up well in scrimhandball, boxing in all weights, mage. Against varsity players the offense has been greatly improved, tennis, volley ball, softball, touch ootball, track and cross-country and the defense in the Centenary game left little to be desired.



COURREGES SHOE STORE

Everything this week is going to be sublimated to one thing-FOOTBALL!!! And rightly so! This week the Demons play Tech a the state fair and nobody has to tell Normal or Natchitoches or North Louisiana what that means. It means that we are meeting our arch ivals in our game of the year. We have a good team. Saturday it meets another good team. Every member of the student body knows that we are out to win!!! From the lowliest freshman to the most dignified and masterly senior the student body has one thing in mind the Demons must beat Tech in Shreveport Saturday! The town knows it, the faculty knows it, but what is most important is the fact that the student body knows it. WE ARE WITH YOU, DEMONS-FIGHT 'EM. Every student, every living soul on the Louisiana State Normal college is pulling for you. WE ARE BEHIND YOU. SO UP

Add welcome visitors to the campus this week-Emory Warren, one of Mobile's three gifts to the Imp backfield, is being visited thus week by his parents who are over to see the little 'un perform against Magnolia A. and M. tomorrow night.

And while we are on the subject of freshmen, just put this one down on Freshman Football Player A. L. Wilson, pride of Boyce. It seems that Dog Wilson found himself outside the Library the other night when he realized that he had forgotten his library card. With ignorant innocence unbelievable even in a neophyte he worriedly Imps, boasting several track men approached Mary Adelaide Cleopatra Smith and her inevitable hanger-on, J. C. Carlin, inquiring as to the best means of getting into the to Scott on the Normal ten and NYA, won the horseshoe singles, spare but no overly amount of Library without said card. Acting on their advice, Wilson sneaked up he returned to the 20. A penalty with Stanley McCoy, Phi Kappa beef. The starting line will aver- a back stairway and dodged through the doorway into the second story, afraid every minute that some grim-faced guardian of the portals was about to forcibly eject him from the building for being present sans library card.

> The American Red Cross, we note, recently presented a Certificate of Merit to a former Normal student, Annie Lee Colle, who distinguished herself by fishing three members of a party in distress from stiff in this event again, with out for the season with an in- the briny drink in the Gulf of Mexico this summer and attempting to rescue a fourth.

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# Demons to Tangle With Tech Bulldogs In State Fair Game

Locals Will Attempt to Make It Four In a Row over Thrice-Beaten Bulldogs

The Demons grab the North Louisiana football spotlight Saturday when they tangle with Tech's Bulldogs in their annual classic at the State Fair in Shreveport. The game will find both teams at a crucial point in their

schedule with victory or defeat an important key to their remaining

The Techmen come up for the battle with a tie and three defeats behind them and will be initiating their Louisiana Intercollegiate conference schedule. A win over the locals would give the Ruston squad a chance to go on to a successful season while a defeat would stamp their 1941 maneuvers with the

playing only their second game in their own class, two of their

losses having been to Louisiana State and Auburn.

Heavy Stakes Normal, with two wins and a tie in their three engage-

ments this year, will be gunning for the impetus that a win over the Techmen would give them in their chase for the L.I.C. crown.

The game this year finds the Demons trying for their fourth straight win over their upstate The Techmen, however, will be opponents, a feat that has never been accomplished during the long

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#### Freshman Beauties



These six freshman coeds were judged fairest of all the frosh here as a climax to Freshman Day activities. The beauties are, back row, left to right: Sara Jane Milwee, DeQuincy; Jessie LeBlanc, Scott; and Virginia Davis, Alexandria. Front row: Margaret French, Minden; Mildred Sanders (prettiest), Eunice; and Bonnie Jean

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Morrow, Haynesville. The winning contestants were chosen from sixteen girls nominated by classmates. Judges were Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student welfare, Miss Eva Mouton of the college French department, Physical Education Director Guy Nesom, Prof. Joe Webb of the Science faculty and Oneil Decouteau, student body prexy.

Demons-

the second half.

Too Much-

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boys from Pineville registered

only one first down and had

minus-six yards from scrim-

mage in the second half.

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year that the two squads played

#### NOTICE!

All college students (particularly first year students) who play a violin, viola, cello or bass are cordially invited to join the newlyformed string orchestra. This organization meets at the fifth period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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### Special Train-

(Continued from Page 1) Tech group, as they are hosts this year.

Dr. Farrar and 10 "N" Club alumni will escort the Grid Queen and her bevy of beauties as they are presented before the opening kickoff at the Fair Grounds gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The Normal students will occupy the east side of the stadium this year.

# Sororities-

(Continued from Page 1) Madge Young, Gonzales

Delta Sigma Epsilon Em Willis, Natchtioches; Emily Louise Hughes, Natchitoches; Adele Neill, Natchitoches; Martha Sue Lawton, Natchitoches; Joan Whitehead, Natchitoches; Blanche Shugg, Natchitoches; June Shugg, Natchitoches; Rose Marie McMullan, Campti; Marjorie Collier, Campti; Marjorie Lawless, Gladewater, Texas; Marie Crosby, New Roads; Yvonne McGinity, New Roads; Mary Frances Edgerton, Coushatta; Gayle Bozeman, Winnfield; and Norma Rice

Pi Kappa Sigma

Norma Worley, Haynesville; Mary Agnes Turpin, Shreveport; Williams, Shreveport; Billie Elston, Shreveport; Elizabeth Elston Shreveport; Mary Ida Ragan, Thibodaux; Martile Robinson, Bastrop; Yvonne Cargile, Monroe; Helen Greening, Mansfield; Dorothy Corne, Port Sulphur; Mary Ann Ogden, Mer Rouge Frances Drake, Mitchell; and Elizabeth Bozeman, Natchitoches

Sigma Sigma Sigma Eva Lee Ferguson, Oil City leen Woods, Pineville; Virginia Haynesville winning streak in 1938, the second Bremer, Glenmora

Theta Sigma Upsilon at the State Fair, when Walter Mattie Mae Austin, Moorings-Ledet's conversion after Roland port; Betty Elder, Shreveport; Migues caught a touchdown pass Norma Ruth Holcombe, Shreve-

> Immediately after an exchange of punts after the kickoff, the Demons penetrated slightly into Wildcat territory, but a 15-yard penalty stopped them on the Pine-

> Normal got nine first downs to the visitors' four and gained 187 yards from scrimmage to only 52 for the Wildcats.

Vancille Williams, Rayville; Co-Cook, Pineville; Alice Collier, Oakdale; Opal Madden, Hall Summit Bessie Browder, Shreveport Jackie Burnham, Rose Langenstein, Shreveport: Joy Austin, Rodessa; Doris Ford, Oakdale; Bonnie Jean Morrow, Havnesville: Dora June Roberson. series that the two elevens have Ville Platte; Daisy Brown, Benplayed. The Demons started their ton; Ann Smith, Benton; and Fern

gave the purple-and-white-clad port; Jo Ann Faith, Winnfield; mons, riding high on the crest Koonce, Natchitoches; Mildred of an undefeated, untied season, Sanders, Eunice: Maxine Aycock, swamped the Bulldogs 26-0, com- Pineville; Margaret French, Mining back last year to triumph, den; Winnifred Hubley, Many 13-0, as Migues scored twice in and Evelyn Burford, Mansfield.

yille squad's 44-yard line.

#### Students-(Continued from Page 1)

council, he having served last year in the capacity of junior class presdent, and havng been eligible, too, by holding the presidency of the Newman club.

Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, of Shreveport, is secretary-treasurer of the student body. She is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a Purple Jacket mem-

Charles Stahls, senior from Natchitoches, earned his place on the council again this year, by being re-elected editor of The Current Sauce. He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu, Alpha Phi Gamma, Davis Players and the Order of Demosthenes, speech club, being vice-president of the lastnamed group. The editor of the 1942 Potpourri, Kent Buckingham, a junior from Bogalusa, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

#### Class Presidents Serve

The senior class president is Ted Wright, quarterback on the Demon football squad, member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, "N' club and Demeter fraternity. Ted Frances Few, Natchitoches; Ann hails from 'way over in Guin, Alabama.

The juniors have Toxy Bourn, also a Demon quarterback, as their chief executive. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the "N" Club.

John (Bully) Howell, Sigma Tau from Shreveport, heads the sophomore class and is a band

#### and orchestra member. Councilmen-at-Large

Alexandria is the home of C M. McSwain, one of the councilmen-at-large, and Sigma Tau Gamma is his fraternity. Mc-Swain plays wingback on the Demon squad, and is a member of the "N" club.

Ralph Butler of Sulphur Springs s a councilman-at-large who calls Sigma Tau his fraternity. He is active in the YMCA and BTU.

The other councilman-at-large is Dwight McCurdy of Alexandria, a Sigma Tau, a T. H. Harris Scholarship student, member of Y. M.

The Newman club is headed by Adelaide Smith, a junior from eleven a 7-6 win. In 1939 the De- Jane Doerr, Natchitoches; Helen Boyce. She is one of the associate

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#### Dr. Overton-

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quacy of our young men today, according to authoaitative reports, are: neglect of teeth and eyes, the tempo of living and the consumption of nicotine and alcohol."

#### Boos-

(Continued from Page 1) they wave-all of them.

Wanda Ann Mercer, who last year scribbled a Sauce column entitled "The Critic Coos", slightly miscalled "The Critic Goose" by her home town paper, writes that she joined the navy to see the world-from a desk in Washington, D. C. And so endeth our worries regarding the navy department. Her interesting, nostalgic letter announces that strangers ask her, "How is Louisiana?"after she utters a single sentence

editors of The Current Sauce and a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, Alpha Phi Gamma and the Purple Jacket club, and is a varsity debater.

Wanda Lowry is entitled to a seat on the council by being president of the YWCA. She is a senior and a Purple Jacket member. Haynesville is her home. The Y. M. C. A. has not elec-

ted a president to fill a vacancy caused by the failure of Penny Adkins to return t oschool. The council meets each Monday evening at 6:30.

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ever to edit that paper, was chosen be held on the local campus. by popular vote, but is loud in proclaiming that she believes that to be one of the world's worst systems of selecting editors. And

A huge zero for accuracy is our regretful grade to Carroll Land, editor of the Louisiana college wildcat for the following blurb in his front-page column:

"Most thrilling period of the Normal-Louisiana college game last Friday night was undoubtedly the brilliant goal-line stand made by our fighting Wildcats. With the ball resting on the six-inch line, it's a credit to any team to ward off a touchdown for five successive plays."

Follows an excerpt from The Wildcat's own ungrammatical lay-by-play account of the game:

Wright returned kick to Wildat 43. 4 yd. on lateral. Scott 2 at ght end. Johnson for 1st down. wight 8 at right end. Vige first own. Johnson 1 at left end. Mc-Wright 8 at right end. Vige first the 1 ft. line. McSwain crawling yd. penalty. Vige no gain. Pass complete. Ball over on down." And that play-by-play, mes amis, tells the story of the amazingly distorted "goal-line stand."

A Bronx cheer for stealing our tuff goes to John Duffy, business nanager of the Sauce last fall, ace debater and grade-maker deluxe. recent letter from his Duffyip, thoughtfully couched in ortuguese, probably contains irk indicates that he is likely the graduate school at LSU. e letter was his snide way of taliating for one we once wrote m-in French

resent epidemic of "postcarditis" one bass. ntinues to find its victims Enthusiasm is high among the

Down at the Naval Air Station nesdays and Fridays.

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# College to Stage Music Meet Here Friday, Saturday

College music and education of-A bit of a headline to pretty ficials will be hosts to public pauline Riley, once of Louisiana school music teachers and super-Tech, now editor of The East visors from 14 Northwest Louisi-Texan, weekly news organ of East ana parishes, Friday and Satur-Texas Teachers' college at Com- day, when the second annual fall merce. The dreamy-eyed young music conference co-sponsored by scribbler, reportedly the first coed the department of education will

> Opening at 8:30 a. m. Friday in the choral rehearsal room of the Fine Arts building, the twoday conference will feature addresses by five outstanding authorities in the field of music education from four states. Lecture-demonstrations on phonograph record units, high school vocal materials, instrumental technique books, ensemble drill material, and choral ensemble technique will be given during the meeting of music teachers here.

Out-of-state speakers at the conference will include Edward Meltzer, American conductor, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Helen H. Hosmer, director Crane department of music, State Normal school, Potsdam, N. Y.; Dr. Irving Cheyette, director of music department, State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa.

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# swain to the 5 yd. line. Vige 2 at swings into Action left tackle. McSwain carried to

The newly-formed orchestra of the college, under the baton of Gilbert T. Saetre, assistant professor of instrumental music, already harbors hopes of becoming with its nine violins and one Who", according to Oneil De-

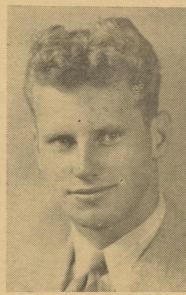
string ensemble, but it is planned to develop the string instruments ing campus personalities will inthis year and possibly this semes- clude the names of juniors, where the present string group will have honor prior to this time. approximated the proficiency of the wind-instrument players on the campus.

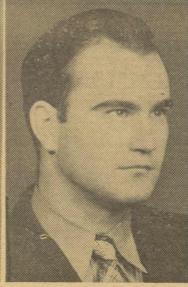
These nine violins and one cello will be finally balanced into the We may be forced to install a following string orchestra: six Who and Where" column if the violins, two violas, one cello and

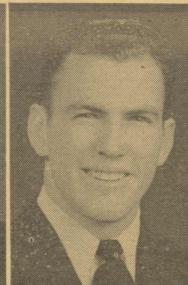
mong old friends of the college players, and all interested string the paper, for the mail still players are extended an invitation the fifth period on Mondays, Wed- ers of the nation's campus leaders.

addition to Albert Long and Ethel Hanchey, Evelyn Hanchey, the University of Alabama. lama Dailey, whom we plugged Willard Hollinshead, James R. e last week, the Texas town is Jackson, Della W. Lawley, Rose Ralph Rousseaux and Karen Sue Marie McMullan, Julia Pace, Stewart.

#### These Three Candidates . . . .







for the office of student body vice-president were nominated at special assembly Friday. They are, left to right: Ralph Butler, Port Sulphur; Charles Richey, Urania; and Ernest (Bama) Wright, Guin, Ala. All three are seniors.

# **Faculty Committee Named to Select** 20 Students for 1941-42 'Who's Who

President Farrar Heads Group Composed Of Asst. Dean Winters, Kyser, Colvin, Webb

President Joe Farrar was selected by the student council Monday to head a committee of five faculty and administrative members chosen by the body to name the college's 1941-42 members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.'

Miss Catherine Winters, assistant dean of women, Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social studies department, Prof. H. J. Colvin, also of the social studies department, and Prof. Joe Webb of the science faculty complete the roster of the committee.

The college has been allotted a total of twenty names for the a future great symphony orchestra forthcoming issue of "Who's coteau, student body president. Juniors Are Eligible

This year's volume of outstandter, or at least until such time as as only seniors were accorded the

Each member of the student council submitted a list of twenty "Who's Who" candidates to the committee earlier however, has been authorized to make other nominations if

Selection will be based upon ana Tech. scholarship, leadership, character ings tidings of old favorites of by Director Saetre to participate and potentialities, according to who are now in the country's in this organization. It meets at regulations prescribed by publish-

"Who's Who in American Col-Corpus Christi are several of Members of the present orches- leges and Universities" is publishboys who were recently here. tra are: Marjorie Claire Collier ed at University, Ala., but not by

#### CHORAL READING

All students interested in joining a choral reading group are requested to meet with Miss Thera Stovall in the Little Theatre at 6:45 p. m., Wednesday.

November 6 is the deadline for Potpourri pictures. Have YOURS

#### Seven 1941 Grads **Employed Nearby**

Natchitoches parish schools of a dog's life. have furnished employment for seven 1941 graduates of the college, according to a release from the local school board in which the names of all teachers in the

Willard Jackson is now a member of the faculty at Cloutierville, while Albert Skinner is serving in the capacity of teacher for the means a slouch. At times I wonder first time at Campti and Ed Wat- how some of these upperclassmen kins is winning his professional -not to mention any namesspurs at Marthaville. expect us to study with shouts of

Both Marion (Red) Lay and "Hey, dog" at one end of the hall. Melba Pennington will draw pay and oh! at the other I hear my checks this year because of their old lady-roommate to youlabors in classrooms at Kisatchie, shouting "Range — one — twoand the Bellwood faculty is bol- three - four - tally," with each

Virginia Downs, instructor in music, divides her time between Goldonna, Ashland and Readhim-

# It Wasn't an Animal Fair-But the Tech Bulldog Was There

By George Spelvin

Folks from Normal went to town-but didn't come back with the bacon. By which cryptic remark we mean of our tribe. With our heads althat hundreds of students and other football fans took off most naked we male members

for Shreveport for the State Fair

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he doesn't know the score—it was ten to naught—and the Demons didn't win. (See sports page for further details.)

The trip was far from a total loss, however, for there were countless compensations for the setback on the gridiron. In the first place, the trip was worth the trip-if you follow us, and you likely do.

mal bands arrayed in gaudy new hullabaloo as you never heard before, Shreveport lined its sidewalks to gaze and grin at its vis-

Tech Sets 'em up

A unique note of dignity and friendliness found its way into the Tech-Normal engagement this year when Tech's student president, Jimmy Persons, invited our student council to be guests of Tech's student senate at a luncheon in the Zephyr Room of the Washington-Youree hotel. State Fair queens, maids and escorts plus faculty representatives from the two colleges and various other special guests, swelled the luncheon roster to a sizable total. Danserved as master of ceremonies.

Normal's queen and maids, with their escorts, were presented by Prof. R. L. Ropp via loudspeaker at the Fair Grounds stadium immediately preceding the game. They formed a V before the Normal rooting section in the east

Queen Mary Adair Nicholson, escorted by President Joe Farrar, led the procession of maids and Eventually, we came home.

game between the Demons and their N club escorts, the maids sex because of the stiff competithe snarling Bulldogs of Louisi- entering the stadium in alpha- tion of the upperclassman who betical order. Maids were: Verna sometimes are unusually good-portant parts of a freshman's life, LeBlanc, Nora Alice McCants. Melba Jean Pope and Norma Wor- JUNIOR DRAMATICS CLUB

> Tech's court was composed of Anne Goyne, queen, and the following maids: Marguerite Holli- in the Little Theatre at 6:30 p. m. day, Beverly Broadwell, Pat Dawand Mary Ruth Carter.

After the final whistle had Some of the things stressed The parade was something to blown, few Normalites remained were to give at least two plays catch the eye — and ear. With at the stadium for more than a this year and several one-act I forgot again dogs don't think drum majors and majorettes few minutes. (Even you should plays; and to help the Davis Playstraining all muscles for Alma know why, Junior.) We did stay ers if they need actors and other low classmates the fact that soon Maters, with both Tech and Nor- long enough to see Tech's pretty and peppy Blue Jacket girls break uniforms, with such a din and into a victorious La Conga out on the playing field.

> One of the highlights (or lowlights) of the festivities occurred after the shades of night had fallen, when Sam Kendrick and his seconds met Odell Vallery and his seconds in front of the Confederate monument on the north side of the Caddo parish court house to settle the matter of the now-famous pea-

Sam doffed his coat, rolled his trousers above his knees (mindful of the fact that skin will grow back -but not trousers) assumed a ser- Davis Players will be "Love Rides vile position at the corner of Tex- The Rails" or "Will the Mail as and McNeil streets, placed a Train Ride Tonight?"—a saga of iel Otts, Tech vice-president, peanut upon the pavement, eyed the Gay Nineties by Moreland

it balefully and addressed it Carey. The play will be presented savagely with his nose. The ever- on November 6. Casting of charincreasing crowd moved slowly acters will be effected Tuesday down the street in the wake of the night, with rehearsals scheduled peanut-pushing Sam. Some thirty to begin sometime next week. minutes later, after having been Officers of the Davis Players this stymied by lamp posts a few times, year are Charles Roberts, presi-Sam followed his throbbing nose dent; Mary Adair Nicholson, viceacross the finish line, one full president; Betty Bell, secretary; block from his starting point- and Lucille Posey, business manthus safeguarding the integrity of ager. The club plans to take a Normal, the Sauce and the clan number of plays to Camp Polk

of Kendrick.

# Butler, Richey, Bama Wright Enter Race For Vice-Presidency

Polls to Be Open from 8 to 5 Friday For Primary; Run-off Wednesday

A Dog's Life Is a

Happy Life—Nuts!

By DOG RUFUS

-oh excuse me, I mean a dog-

makes his first fling at journalism

trying to give you the 1941 version

The traditional hair clipping

was carried out in a more mod-

ern way by clipping varied de-

signs in their hair such as the

Indian-style V. . .--for victory,

and others. Oh! unhappy day!!

Time Stumbles on

the angry whip. At once I know

a dog session is in progress. I

to a safe place. Of course I know

none of you upperclassmen-

overgrown dogs to us freshmen-

have the slightest idea as to what

Heart Trouble

word—(Ed. note: That's what

we'd like to know) subject, let's

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

for the year in dramatics.

assistance

The Junior Dramatics club met

The election of officers took

place, the following persons being

elected: Mary Ann Barr, presi-

dent; Perry Myers, vice-presi-

dent; Virginia Leete, secretary-

Membership is open to anyone

possessing dramatic or technical

talent. Meetings are held at 6:30

DAVIS PLAYERS TO CAST

FALL OFFERING TUESDAY

The first effort of this year's

and various places, as it did last

p. m. each Monday.

Life in the dormitories is by no

Well, here's where a freshman

This may be an off year for state elections, but there are no off years here-not even an off semester, for students will vote Friday for one of three candidates for vicepresident of the college student body association. Ralph

Butler, Ernest (Bama) Wright and Charles Richey comprise the roster of candidates for the vacancy created by David Bramlett's induction into the army at the close of the spring semester.

Nominated at special assembly on Friday of last week, all three candidates are well known figures on the campus, and all have been active in extra-curricular circles throughout their college careers.

Butler, now serving a term as student councilman-at-large, is a member of the YMCA, a Sigma Tau Gamma pledge, member of the Aquatic club and president of the Baptist Student Union.

Richey, a music major from Urania, is a member of Sigma Chi Alpha, music fraternity, the college a cappella choir, men's glee club and the

Wright is captain of the football team, president of Phi Kappa Nu, and a member of the Interfraternity council and Demeter. He stered by the presence of Dorothy outburst preceded by a crack of served last year as student councilman-at-large. He is a threeletter man in track and will earn make my way to the nearest exit his third letter in football this —if possible—and am on my way

The election will be conducted by secret ballot near the site of the old water tower if weather permits, with members of the student council officiating. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Unless one candidate receives a Now to get on a more lavishing majority over both opponents, a -um! um! where did I get that run-off election will be conducted on Wednesday of next week.

—that includes you more learned

Lou Barnes, June Brickell, Eliza- looking—did I say unusually? I is his or her social life on the beth Burford, Addie Butler, Sadie might even go so far as to say Hill. My goodness! To hear some of the girls talking you would think that being rushed by the sororities is the most important thing in their lives—COULD BE. With the rush season in the past they have now settled down to-Monday evening and discussed might I say-man-hunting. Durson, Alice Gatti, Naomi Pollard what they expect will take place ing the next few weeks the fraternities will get a chance at these baldheaded freshmen.

> It might not be a bad thoughtto call to the attention of my felwe will have a class election, so let's get the best.

In closing I should like to give the upperclassmen a bit of advice -by the way, who am I to be giving advice . . .? Just remember treasurer; and Annie Provenzano, that you were in our shoes once, and soon we'll be in yours-hope, hope, hope. . . .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 24 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Vice-President Student Body election - Caldwell auditorium: 10:00 a. m.

Commerce student assembly -Little Theatre: 10:00-4:30

Music conference: 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 25

10:00-12:00 noon

Little Theatre: Music con-

Old Social: 9:00 p. m .-

Phi Kappa Nu dance

#### Music Leaders



dusic teachers and supervisors of 14 Northwest Louisiana parishes will hear these five nationally musicians at the second annual fall music conference here, Friday and Saturday. The music are: upper left, Dr. Irving Cheyette, Indiana, Pa.; right, Elmer Uggen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Helen Hosmer, Potsdam, N. Y.; lower left, Edward Meltzer, Chicago, Ill.; and right, les W. Greer, New York City.

**Double Trouble** By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

#### BREAD AND BUTTER

History of a sort was made in Shreveport Saturday when the student senate of Louisiana Tech entertained Normal's student council at a luncheon in the Zephyr room of the Washington-Youree hotel.

Various other guests were there, including the State Fair queens and maids of the two schools, faculty representatives from both colleges and special guests of the Tech senate and "royal" entourage.

So far as we could discern, the only unfortunate angle to the gala occasion was the absence of Jimmy Persons, student body president of Tech, who tendered the invitation to our student council last week.

It is scarcely necessary to say that we keenly appreciate the beau geste on the part of student and faculty officials of our sister institution. It will undoubtedly serve its prime purpose of creating a greater camaraderie than has ever existed between Tech and Normal, and it is our firm belief that Tech established a precedent which will be followed down the years.

#### NO TIME TO QUIT

At this time it seems fitting to pass along a few remarks relative to football victories and losses. Inasmuch edged the introduction with a as the student body here has long been of a transient na- mumbled "howdido" and settled ture, it has never been possible to build the enthusiasm back for a nice, quiet chat with that prevails in colleges and universities where a great majority of the students attend for four consecutive years.

Too many students and others here have been spoiled be willing to tell all to dear old Jacket club, no small honors in will direct the program. by the record established in 1939, when the Demons annexed two championships by winning all of their eleven scheduled games.

Last year's record of six wins, three losses and one tie would have been sufficiently good a few years back to send followers of the purple and white into paroxysms of joy.

This year the going has been a little rough. With one ent facts about Miss-we mean tie and one defeat already behind us, it might be well to Earline-Harris. point out that this school, no more than any other, has been divinely appointed to win all its ball games.

In no sense were we robbed of last week's game. Nor was the game lost because any member of the team or coaching staff was indifferent. Adverse criticism cannot do lasting harm to coaches or players, but it can warp the reputation of the critic.

Hence, for your own sake—if you must have a selfish reason-stay in line, and hope for better days to follow. low his sagacious advice. We will

#### LAMENT OF THE EAR DRUMS

Several times daily the comparative quiet of the cam- teresting and unusual books at pus is shattered by a screeching, deafening whistle, which, the library this year. for several agonizing seconds, reminds one of canning factories, steamship docks and bedlam all rolled into one. most of us, is fiction. Black Bayou

We refer to the ear-splitting whistle that is owned Breakfast by Edward Kimbrough department (and a featherweight and operated by the college power plant. It uses all fre- are exciting titles, quencies.

We have been told that it is necessary to employ this by F. E. Ratchford and Dixie drastic means of announcing to employees scattered over Demagogues by A. A. Michie are stork arrived at the home of the the campus that quitting time has arrived, but we're will- also titles which catch the eye. ing to wager that there isn't a menial on the campus who wouldn't hear the tinkle of a turkey bell from two miles You ponder that a moment, and away should one be substituted for the offensive whistle.

#### PARCHED TONGUES

There is no royal road to the quenching of thirst, any What to Do About It, especially more than there is to learning, else we might hope that the "what to do" part. Read it, the inhabitants of Fine Arts building would one day apply it, and make an A. Only our die in these parts, even though pleasant achieve so high a state of culture as to dispense with such unsolicited advice; so pay no at- Ruby Monks is gone (thank goodcommonplace things as eating and drinking.

It's a little hard for some of us to understand how those in charge could have overlooked so important an Palmer House Cook Book. What well pleased with the college and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion—how very few formally opened on October 11 Saturday evening to swing and thoughts—religion item as facilities for ice water in a building costing in the Are Vitamins and Yours, Family, especially likes Dr. Kyser's class people know its real meaning-it with a most impressive program, neghborhood of \$700,000, but the fact remains that the and Education could also take care in social studies. In fact, she hopes is too big for many to know—peo- designed to place particular emonly water that flows through the fountains in Fine Arts is as tepid as three-day-old dish water.

Surely it's not too late for something to be done about book and rather a solemn one with

the oversight.

# Sing a Song of Chatterbox

I chatter, chatter as I flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

-Tennyson

#### By Carroll Pouncey

This, the second in a series of weekly features on campus personalities, will have to do with the interviewing of the inimitable Miss Earline (Chatterbox) Harris. We had been wanting to inter-

view some of the more attractive members of the campus, but had always drawn assignments that had only men or not-so-young women in them. "So now!" thought, "here's our chance." And boy, were we not disappointed!

Being our usual shy and recalcitrant self, we baited our traps and lay in ambush for the ever-charming and congenial Miss Harris. There is an old Chinese proverb, "All good things come to him who waits," and sure enough, we had waited only until our feet grew numb (we sat as we waited) when along came the victim.

See for Yourself



For Here She Is

(Here, a long low whistle.)

Miss Earline Harris is a most vinsome lass, sort of "a classy lassy with a streamlined chassis' -if you know what we mean. As she came into our lair, which we had previously decorated with a large sign, reading, "Home Demonstration Cottage," we slowly and and collective feet and acknowland about Earline (notice we now Uncle Jailbird. But not so-for Earline likes to talk — but not

Finally, with the help and unneeded advice of some ruffiians who habitually inhabit this office, we received the following pertin-

she was born in the rousing and roisterous village of Olla, Louisiana, Pop. 231, 1919 census. The folks back in Olla always said. "That little Harris girl may amount to something yet," and it begins to look as though the folks in Olla may have been speaking words of wisdom, for as the young Earline grew and blossomed into young womanhood, she was graduated from Olla high, with honors Summa Cum Laude, as valedictorian of her class and the apple of her parents' eyes.

Coyly, Earline told us that

feet three, beautifully blonde, and for the meeting. -what eyes (here another long, low whistle) Boy, them eyes!!

We have thus far gotten Earline

Ever quick to note the change of mood in our subject, we quickly asked Earline what she held night at 6 o'clock in the Student as ambition in her wildly beating Religious Center (upstairs). heart. It seems that Miss Harris s a home economics major (our regards to Miss Cooley) and, un-Big, Big, Big city

Has Epicurean Taste Asked about favorite foods (we expected some fancy French concoction) Chatterbox floored us by talk, we weakly gasped, "With ing onions?", and believe it or not, as we sank back on the hard, hard planned. floor, we dimly heard her say, with never a bat of an eyelash, "With onions!"

When asked if she thought it laboriously rose to our individual possible to combine successfully marriage and a career, Earline dreamly sighed, "Yes."

During the course of the somewhat muddled conversation, the Vesper Service. facts came out that Earline is know her well enough to call her prexy of the Euthenics club and ning after the church service, Earline) who, we felt sure, would also has top position in the Purple a state recreational leader

> As we slowly and reluctantly (as they say in the travelogs) sailed away from the beautiful the following officers for the year: and glamorous Earline (Chatter- president, Bartow Hodge; vicebox) Harris, we mentally made a note to try another one of these features on another lovely female Tullos; church relations, Martin

THIS IS FUN, BUT FUN!!!

Emerson has written: "Never read any book that is not a year

**Library Notes** 

By JANE DAVIS

But we modernists do not folread a two-day-older if we can possibly get a copy. Indirectly, we are trying our best to say that there are a number of new, in-

Our first love among books, for

The Brontes Web of Childhood

Reason in Madness by Allen Tate is a thought-provoking title. we know you'll at least want to peek inside its madding covers.

To all sufferers in the speech classes we heartily recommend (by title only) Stage Fright and tention to it!

of their leisure time!

The Unknown War by Winston in class some day. Churchill is seemingly an unusual which to bid you adieu.

# For Instance

By PAUL STAHLS

A courtly bow to our own State Fair queen and maids and to those of Tech for their truly royal bear-Shreveport Saturday. Life will be school. truly worth living so long as we have such loveliness among us.

Prof. F. G. Fournet, who wields by Idwal Jones and From Hell to | a heavyweight gavel in the science one in his own home) and Mrs. Fournet are now the proud possessors of their first grandson. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith (Evelyn Fournet) with the seven-and-a-half-pound package, Sept. 30. It is rumored that Mrs. Fournet will now raise Mr. Fournet's allowance from 35c a week to 50c in order that he may all-important descendant.

Home economic students might guerite Monks, Ruby's "little" sis- like trees-large buildings-some to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi want to cook their way through ter. Marguerite states that she is people. It is conducive to religious in August. The assembly was

#### Reverie

who wrote such a column last sense and feel it. . . .



campaign, Classes for college stu- pair of "fines." From four pair dents are taught by Rev. James of juniors and two pairs of sopho Harris of Bunkie and Miss Cor- mores, we find much to make u rine Brown of Shreveport. The thankful that we are "singles Rev. Mr. Harris will teach a class and very little that fills us with each night on some phase of the desire to be one of that dis students are expected to attend HAVE TWINS! The Rev. Mr. Harris will con-

duct a series of prayer services on the campus, discussing "Student Choices and Decisions.'

#### **Episcopal**

Regular weekly meetings are held on Monday afternoons at 5 o'clock. All students are invited. Plans are being made for the Episcopal college conference for the state of Louisiana. The con-While all this was going on we ference will be held on this camtook occasion to note, in case you pus January 30-31 and February haven't, that Miss Harris is five 1. Prominent leaders will be here

#### Newman Club

through high school and almost hold its initiation ceremonies on sier City-ites, for Frank (i. e. we into college with the minimum of November 16. All freshmen and think it was Frank) says his cur effort on our part but with the new students are urged to attend riculum, mathematics, is designed resultant bored look on the Chat- and join the club. The Tech New- to prepare him to meet the mone terbox's photogenic face, and the man club has been invited to hold tary obligations imposed by hi ill-concealed yawns behind a lift- initiation ceremonies with the lo- identity with William. Bill, on the cal club.

> All Catholic students are invited to a Halloween party Sunday

#### Presbyterian

like the average home ec major each afternoon from 2:30-5:00. plained by their identity, and the (for she isn't the average at all) Many new books have been added fact that no one seems to know our Earline does not want to teach and several popular magazines, who's who. (Perhaps the "late" school, but rather would like to including Mademoiselle, Cosmo- editor of "What's What", Winnaccept a position as a demonstra- politan and Good Housekeeping, field Alumnus John Faith, could of home appliances in some have been ordered. Students are tell. We doubt that anyone else invited to come in and enjoy would try!

Walter A. Mason will direct the Presbyterian choir. Choir practice will be held Thursday afternoon calmly saying, "Hamburgers". at 5:00 in the Assembly Room of When we recovered enough to the Religious Organizations build-

A Halloween party is being

At the regular Sunday evening service Lyvonne German gave a talk on "The Basic Principles of Christian Living.'

Next Sunday evening, at 6:45

At the "Friendly" Sunday eve-

#### YMCA

At the regular Sunday afternoon meeting the YMCA elected president, Perry Hollis; treasurer Harvey Laing: secretary, J. E Wallace; athletic chairman, Royd Keys; publicity, Dwight MacCurdy music, Winton Stonecipher; and social chairman, Ray Thigpen This cabinet held its first meeting Monday at 12:30 in the "Y House. Plans are being made to send delegates to the Planning Committee meeting at LSU in November.

#### YWCA

The YWCA on last Sunday called Jean Vosburg to the Freshman tle has transpired along social gram chairman. And it was a

o'clock, initiation ceremonies for into that? new members will be conducted in the "Y" 'House. All members and sponsors are urged to attend this

year in this paper)

Brilliant, rainbowed, falling leaves-creations of the Master-Artist-harvest-fragrant, whispering breezes that breed unrestman-conceived, gayly-colored garments-winged footballs hurled by hands of the physical fit—the lack have more money to spend on the these are autumn—autumn at its best and at its worst—these spell autumn, cultural and natural, The name of Monks will not ugly and pretty, pleasant and un-

It speaks, somehow, of ageheart can only say the word—Re- Part." ligion — it is all around us — a (With apologies to Melba Smith, priceless gift—so very few can

It would be a heyday for all the men if they were twins, for her on the Hill the ratio among the Next week is the week for the "doubles" is five pairs of "super Training Union Enlargement fine" to the one and lonely (? 'Planning a Life." Miss Brown illusioned number of "double will teach "Methods." About 150 trouble" who NEVER WANT To

> In our survey of "similars" we found none of the Siamese variety (although some of the other cute young things on the Hill seem to think Siameses are the vogue now-hence their "inseparableness.") Our prying reporter, however, reports these two oddities among our septet of twins: One pair of boys, the McCullers, and one pair of redheads, the "Scarlets" Dowden.

Because they are so-o-o different (?) we interviewed the 'onliests" of the masculine gender Frank and William McCullet That Scotch "Mac" is really sig The local Newman club will nificant in the lives of these Bos other hand, who is a biology ma jor, amuses (?) the "inquiring reporter by the typically "old" Scotch joke about the twin who matics major-Kathleen, upper

The Macs are both juniors, and their consistency in attendance to The Presbyterian Room is open all their classes may (?) be ex-

#### Anything Red Is a Sign of Danger

From among our coed "Quin-twins", we select Kisatchie's Elma Fay and Elna Vay Dowden. "Being a twin is bad enough but named alike is really rough." From these two fiery red-heads we learned that their mutual curriculum is the upper elementary, and, although they say they love children, First-Term Juniors Dowden say, "NEV-ER!" to ever having twins.

Can it be that they know what t's like to have to answer twenty times daily the same old questions about twins? Advisor Hooker finds one advantage in "killing two a single twin on the campus basischedule." He is most studies their like and unlike (if nerisms, I.Q., parents, birthday or

er can tell, which one's "Ding"

and who's "Dong" Bell. Natchi. toches' pride (Maxine) and glory (Lillian), the Bell twins, are speech majors, and while they both speak the speech trip. pingly, we dare say even Ad. visor Wood has a difficult time attributing to the right twin the wrong inflection.

Just to prove that their I.Q. is unanimous (?) they insisted on answering that twins are most wonderful people! Says Maxine and we quote, "Wisdom and goodness are twin born." (Somebody else said it first, we betcha!)

And Lil', "All who joy would win must share it, happiness was born a twin." Is it a plug for wins? Maybe we agree! How else can we explain that twins always are roommates (together!), always dress alike and always seem to keep smilin'

Your reporter still affirms the aforesaid statement, however, that there's a heck of a lot of trouble n being one of a double. Just consider it: how do twins ever keep their tooth brushes separated??? That's why we're agin' just being a twin.

#### Choral Reading

But the Scott twins just smile, as if to say, "My dear, you'll never know!" and with sophomore complacency and almost automatically: "We are Katherine and Kathleen; Katherine is a matheelementary; we are from Winnsporo; yes, people get us mixed up right now you do not know us. they want twins??? Not on your life—they say twins run in the family, but neither wants to maintain the tradition.

#### Miss Debbie's Pets The Rutledges and the

Thompsons are Miss Debbie Pinkston's wards in West Varnado Hall, which boasts the greatest percentage of resident doubles. And it is from West Wing that we hear echoes from Cheyneville's Ethelyn M. and Evelyn B. Rutledge, and Estherwood's Gerry and Peggy Thompson.

This quartet is a well-known oursome on the Hill, for the seem to have a strange affinity for one another-"twin-ly speaking." All four are lower elementary majors and apparently just love children, but, like the Dowdens, they say, "NO," to twins.

Our summary reveals that not Dowdens with one battle over the cally varies from his other half scientific" in his attitude, for he in appearance, religion, sex, man any) charactersitics only to dis- age. And we are inclined to agree cover that there are none of the with them that repetition for emphasis is useless in the matter of "Ding"-"Dong" Bell, you nev- progeny, and should, therefore, be abandoned to the lesser animals



Betty Bell



Louise Hawkins

Commissioners to replace Mildred lines lately that we can grab a this gathering that the sorority ing at the football festival in Belisle, who did not return to brief respite from our journalistic national president, Miss Mabel Let cares. Of course we went to the Walton, crowned Lanormal Next Sunday afternoon, at 6 Fair. Who didn't? But why go Wanda Dennis "Tip Top Travel-Representatives of five college

and five alumnae chapters of Sig-Vicky Sansing, Elaine Truly, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, and the fac- director of student welfare. ulty advisor, Miss Thera Stovall. four alumnae members: Mary Belle p. m., the home ec girls will be 3 White, Kathaleene Morrow, Helen home, two girls acting as hostess Lowe and Mrs. Sidney Campbell.

The theme of the meet was "Go South with the Arkansas Traveler", in anticipation of the Tri ness). It will be kept alive by Mar- things that grow old beautifully, Sigs' national convention which is that he will call upon her to recite ple that are small and mean of phasis on "Tri Sigma's Patriotic just such a purpose.

ning one of Alpha Zeta chapter's pan.

Both of us—Betty and Louise—| alumnae, Mary Belle White, serv are glad—but plenty—that so lit- ed as toastmaster, as well as proer", or honor girl of the conven-

#### Home Ec Open House

The girls of the Home Econom ics Home Management House We ma Sigma Sigma assembled on at home to their friends from 4 to October 11-12 in Conway, Arkan- 5:30 on Thursday evening. Marie sas for a regional meet. Members Louise Marin and Athalie War of Normal's Alpha Zeta chapter were hostesses. Among the gues who attended the convention were who visited the house were Dr Mary Jean Swift, Wanda Dennis, Grace Overton, who lectured he last week, and Dr. Joe Gerbe

On first and third Thursdays Also representing Normal were each month, from 4:00 to 5: each time.

#### Phi Kappa Nu

We have been told that the Pl Kaps, taking advantage of an id week end on the part of the many athletes, are going to devot rushing. At any rate, they have chartered upstairs Old Social for

That being all we have to say I, Betty, and I, Louise, bid you At the formal dinner that eve- "Sayonara"—as we say it in Ja

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Well, the Demons finally dropped one to Tech, but there is no for beefing from any quarter. It was a close, hard-fought ball ne. Tech did not "luck out", nor was the loss the result of any rticular incompetence on the part of the locals. There is certainly Junior college defeated the call for less loyalty to the Demons. In fact, it would seem that Normal Imps, 6-0, on Normore backing is called for. That "We're with you win or lose" girlt is certainly more significant when a team does lose than when he wins are coming in with almost monotonous regularity.

As to the difference in the score Saturday, we think that it i imply the difference in the kind of ball played by various schools some teams go into a game to hold the score down. The Normal Dedon't! The final result of an athletic contest is a win, a loss Several times possible long tie. Ten to nothing or three to nothing is merely a matter of gains were annulled by a That pass on fourth down with the ball deep in their own back slipping as he started entiony the other day was simply the Demons' way of saying that to cut, and fumbles were hey were out to win and not to hold the score down. A punt would eve been an admission of defeat. That pass carried some chance

With both the Demons and the Imps idle this week, fans will still ve a chance to see a little football when the Natchitoches high chool Red Devils take on Springhill high school's eleven on the Norfield Friday night. The game should be of considerable ingest to many college students, since so many graduates of both high chools are now enrolled in Normal.

The Magnolia-Imp game could really have been a nice affair if hadn't been for the rain-soaked field. As it was, it was good, alhough a little slow. It really did us good to see the spirit displayed the field. Grudge battles are exciting and fine but it is a welcome ejjef to see a couple of teams get together who play hard but clean. We'll be glad to see the Aggies come back to the campus just any

Where are the tennis courts??? In the fall of 1939 the Louisiana ate Normal college was supposed to be the proud possessor of seval new concrete tennis courts. Came the fall of 1939 and there were new tennis courts. In the fall of 1940 the Louisiana State Normal allege was most assuredly supposed to be the possessor of ten new anis courts. Came the fall of 1940 and there were no new tennis urts. In the fall of 1941 the Louisiana State Normal college was atainly most assuredly supposed to be the proud possessor of ten w tennis courts. Well, where are they? Certainly not on the campus the Louisiana State Normal college. We are not trying to para vone. We are just curious. Certainly the magnificent physical plant hich we can now boast and the first-rate tennis team Normal puts t merit something besides the courts that we now have. Maybe they coming—we don't know. They just aren't here yet—how come????

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# Magnolia A.andM. Defeats Imps, 6-0

By PERRY ANGLE

In a game played under adverse conditions, the Aggies of Magnolia A. and M. mal field Friday night. The game was marred by the rain-soaked condition of the field, which made ball handling and running inaccurate fairly frequent.

The game's only marker came early in the second quarter. Shelton of Magnolia punted to Wilson of Normal on the Imp 10-yard line and the slippery ball squirted out of Wilson's hands as he was hit hard. The Arkansas eleven recovered. Although Magnolia drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game, on the first play Parks stellar Magnolia back, started out around right end, faded back an flipped a perfect pass to Meason end, who took the ball on the three-yard line and went over standing up. The try for the extra point was fumbled.

The Imps twice threatened to score. The first opportunity came late in the second quarter when they advanced to the Magnolia 26. However, the Aggies' defense tightened to throw the Imps for a loss of 14 yards

The locals' last threat came early in the third quarter. Dunn, Imp guard, recovered a Magnolia fumble on the Aggies' 20-yard line. A five yard penalty for delaying the game and a completed pass from Clay to Pooler placed the ball on the 11-yard line, but again the Arkansas eleven's defense tightened and threw the locals back nine yards to the 20 in four plays.

Magnolia flashed two stellar backs against the Imps. "Sharky" Shelton, captain and quarterback, was an offensive threat throughout the game. "Bull" Kaniotobe, a full-blood Chocktaw Indian, threw his 200 pounds of Redskin beef through the line for several pile-driving advances.

The Imps also showed some individual stand-outs. Warren showed well on spinner plays, were threats at all times. Verbus Thursday, October 30.

Dimpled Demon

Theophile (Dimples) Scott (above) junior tailback of Natchitoches, has won wide acclaim for his splendid play all season. Long runs for touchdowns against Centenary and Louisiana college, plus an excellent all-around performance against Louisiana Tech, have caused experts to mark his as a likely candidate for all-conference

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was a thorn in Magnolia's side on defense, as was McFarland.

The next Imp game will be while Ledet, Wilson and Clay against the Tech frosh here on

# Tech Bulldogs End Four-Year Fast With 10-0 Win over Demons Saturday

Field Goal in Third Quarter, Touchdown In Fourth Furnish Margin of Victory

The Demons suffered their first defeat of the 1941 season Saturday when they lost, 10-0, to the Tech Bulldogs in a hard-fought game at the State Fair in Shreveport that gave the Rustonites their first win over the locals

The Demons staged a first-quarter rush for pay dirt

that seemed about to net them a marker on two occasions in the early stages of the game, but faded after two place kicks had missed their marks.

The Ruston eleven counted in the closing minutes of the third quarter when they split the uprights from the Demon sevenyard line for three points and the game's first score and then then came back to push over a touchdown and a conversion in the final seconds of the game after they took the ball on downs on the Normal twenty.

The Bulldogs kicked off to open straight down the field, with Tomthe Red and Blue line featuring the attack. However, the offense three consecutive first downs. Ted

Love's Labor Lost

ever, the play was called back tory. and Tech was penalized for hold-

Theophile Scott made a beautiful run-back of Michael's punt as he took the ball on his own 32 and galloped up to the Tech 30-yard line before he was hauled down.

The Demons rang up a first down on the Tech 20 as Scott passed to Bama Wright, but again the Tech line held and Ted Wright's second attempt at a field goal was low.

From this point on the two teams battled up and down the field without any further threats by either eleven during the first

Penalty Hurts Demons

The Demons drew a 15-yard penalty at the start of the second half for appearing late on the field that put them in a hole from the game and the Demons drove the start. The Bulldogs got the my Bambrick's smashes through late in the third frame after Tins ball on the Normal 28-yard line ley's nice run-back of Scott's punt and drove to the Normal 13 on was halted on the Bulldog 12-yard a series of passes. With the ball line after the locals had rung up on the Demon seven, Roberts Wright's attempted field goal was Techsters their initial threebooted a nice one to give the

The final score for the Ruston The Techmen took over on their eleven came in the last two minown 20 and Perritt electrified the utes of the final quarter when crowd as he swung around right they took over on the Norma! end to his own 41-yard line and twenty after the Demons had then cut through his line for a missed a pass on fourth down in touchdown on the next play. How- a final attempt to salvage a vic-

> The Bulldogs rang up one first down and then took the ball on the Normal one, as the Demons received a penalty for too many times out. On the next play, Michael crashed through the line for the score and then dropped back to kick the extra point.

# Southeastern Lion Is Next Demon Foe

Both Varsity and Frosh Idle This Week; Tech Pups Coming Thursday

Candidates Seek

Berths on 1941-42

Basketball Team

This year's cagers will be some-

what hampered insofar as experi-

ence is concerned because of the

graduation of the 1941 starting

Last year's starters were Josh

Briley, 6 ft. 9 in. center and all-

L.I.C.; C. L. Starnes, all-S. I.

A. A. guard; James Boswell,

guard: Wiley Cummings, for-

ward, and Charles Thomas, sec-

ond-team Little All-America

forward, voted the most valu-

able player in the National In-

tercollegiate Tournament held

Local grid fans will go hungry for college football this week, as both the Demons and the Imps are idle after hard games last week. The varsity eleven will be prepping for their coming battle with Southeastern's Lions in Hammond next week end, while the frosh run through practice

> for their battle with Louisiana Tech's Bullpups on Normal field next Thursday.

The Demons have reached the half-way mark in their eightgame schedule, and go into the second phase of their 1941 season with two victories, a tie and one With football season at the loss behind them. half-way mark, basketball prac-

tice got under way this week with The locals opened with an a large number of candidates reeasy 44-0 victory over Mississippi Delta's Statesmen, and then went into a 6-6 deadlock with Centenary college in Shreveport the following week. After taming Louisiana college's Wildcats, 7-0, on the local gridiron in their third game, the Purple and White eleven took their only loss at the hands of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston at the State Fair in Shreveport last Saturday.

> The game with the Lions next week will be followed by another road trip when the locals -go to Hattiesburg to meet Mississippi Southern on November 7. The last

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as attentive to Gayle Bozeman, who fetched her fetching brunette

charm from LSU to Normal. Let's hope no one calls this squib to the

attention of Billie Cheves (who thought she was doing all right with

campus, has not loosened her hold upon gangling Pee Wee

Harris, who writes her often from the University of Alabama

and vows that he will will be back here next semester if he

Whitehead, Ruth Hochenedel and Betty Bell-without dates, not to

can only make his pater see the light.

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of his life, Betty Beaird.

Marjorie Wells and Dimples Scott.

now adorns that certain finger of Ruth Hanlon.

and grew steadily worse for ten pages.

school days.

with Alden Vige.

Adele Neill, ever mindful of the shortage of men on the

Add strange sights on the train to Shreveport: Patsy Sibley, Joan

J. D. Boston, Jr., one of the greatest dispensers of blarney

Add lasting romances: Those of Nellie White and Bert Lee and

Amos P. (Red) (Flat-Foot) Lee either means business or has a

One of the younger and fairer members of the faculty irreverent

peculiar way of dishing out his nickels and dimes, for his sparkler

ly suggests that the head of the guidance department appoint a guide

for himself, since Dr. Joe Gerber came a cropper in Shreveport Satur-

day night. It seems that the young director of student welfare went

up for the game with the Coach Ropps, but couldn't find them when

Time and tide may wait for no man, but man and woman can wait for each other, and two people who have long been applying this

Cheerleader Horace Clark still spends a lot of time being

fundamental principle to their private lives are Geneva Newberry and

sorry for his carelessness in putting the wrong letters in the

right envelopes, or vice versa, when one was intended for one

of his buddies here and the other began with "My Darling",

night—just one more chapter in "The Comedy of Errors" that is our

One ungruesome twosome that may some day be a onesome i

composed of Mary Katherine Griffin and unburly Bully Howell, whose billing and cooing goes back to last fall. And another alliance of long

standing is that of Joy Lea Davis and Kemp Tucker, whose eyes have

been blinded to the charms of others since back in their grammar

Laddie Alexander, known to the Bureau of Vital Statistics as Albert George Alexander, Jr., son of the illustrous head of the college department of languages, fractured his arm the other day in the in terest of science. The youthful would-be Edison, who has been called 'a product of progressive education" (and numerous other things) was attempting to ride his bicycle up one side of a see-saw and down

Melba Law, whose life has consisted of a series of moves from the

Martha Strange, recently of these parts, grabbed herself some race publicity—and possibly a long line of stage-door Johnnies—when

A newcomer to the campus who seems to have an affinity for

Gloria (Baby) Nugent got her wires badly crossed recently when she suffered a mental lapse and made dates with both

khaki-clad defenders is Inez Mims of Flora, who is freshmaning here

her boy friends, Bill Smith and James Faith-but for the

same morning. But the Nugent luck hasn't played out yet.

she appeared one night last week in Shreveport's Kiwanis Revue. Sha was prettily pictured as a not-so-puritanical Puritan in the Shrevepor

frying pan to the fire, has taken unto herself a new suitor—one Buck

Moore, once of LSU, who plans to burn plenty of gasoline between Mooringsport and Natchitoches so long as he continues to bask in

the blinding sunshine of La Law's dazzling smile.

Sidney Gremillion and Ava Louise Lester managed to get Sidney left when the State Fair special pulled out for Natchitoches Saturday

who ever wasted his time (and that of others) upon the Hill,

was here for the week end, coming all the way from Camp

Hulen just to check up on the behavior of one of the lights

Sonny) and Wallace Prather, one-time wooer of the winsome Em.

Dear thoughtless ones who made the TRIP TO SHREVEPORT



... and handsome, these three drum majorettes give out for their Alma Mater in general, and the Demons in particular, as they twist, twirl and strut in the vanguard of the college band. Left to right, the majorettes are: Julienne David, Alexandria; Perla Anne Williams, Golden Meadow; and Bebe Bouanchaud, New Roads.

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#### Southeastern-

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#### Only One Casualty

the Normal roster after the Tech lege. clash, with Tommy Bambrick, you may get your breaths once more, for, because of a certain boy starting spinnerback, receiving a coutishness we can't seem to outgrow, we shall, for the most part. twisted muscle in his right arm. keep mum about what happened on the day-and night-of that Although the injury is likely to One new romance that came to life in Shreveport is that of Sonny be ready for the Lions when the turn to the Hill. Last year her Barnes and Hudson. New candi-Thomas and Em Willis—unless appearances are deceiving, for the Demons meet the downstate weekly (well, almost) column, dates without experience on freshdebonair Sonny had eyes and ears for none but the fair and fair- eleven. haired freshman. However, on the homeward ride Sonny was equally

#### Tech Pups Next

Coach Walter Ledet's Imps will be taking on their third opponent when they face the Tech freshman eleven Thursday. They opened with an easy 21-0 win over Centenary's little Gentlemen, but were bounced into the ranks of the defeated last week, 7-0, by a heavy Magnolia (Arkansas) A. and M. team.

The Natchitoches high school mention delectable Marie Jackson, now an inmate of the school of Red Devils and the Springhill Lumberjacks will furnish the only grid dish to be served up on local W. W. Winstead, president emeri-The Nell Nabours-Toxy Bourn-Emmy Lou Hughes triangle, aired gridirons when they meet in the tus of the association, now that he in these columns last week, has lost one of its angles, according to no local high school's homecoming has been superannuated. less an authority than the carroty-thatched freshman, herself. Emmy clash at 7:30 Friday night on Nor-Lou now spends her spare moments (and she has plenty of them) mal field.

#### Music Meet-

(Continued from Page 1) Elmer Uggen, band and orchestra sic meet are: Avoyelles, Bossier director, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Caddo, Catahoula, Concordia, De-Charles W. Greer, specialist in elementary methods and materials, New York City.

Lloyd V. Funchess, state supervisor of music, pointed out here this week that the conference on the campus this week will be helpful to students as well as teach ers, since it will place them in a position to become thoroughly familiar with textbook materials which they will use later in actual teaching.

All music teachers and students interested in music edu-

#### Boos-

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two battles of the current season now partly in the hands of J. P. will be played on the local field Ebarb, Ralph Priest, Norman as the Demons meet Quachita col- Dowty and Jimmy Perkins, while lege in the annual N club home- Blub Miller and Paw Paw Maddry are Eugene McElroy, guard and coming battle on November 14, are now wearing "cacky britches" center; Albert Skinner, guard; and western Bulldogs, 1940 Louisiana and V. A. Dunham is sharing his of the frosh squad who failed to Intercollegiate conference champ- time between classes at Lodwick return are: J. D. Touchstone, Lesions, in a Turkey Day battle, No- Aviation Military academy and the lie Free and Winston Steger, girls at Avon Park, Florida. Lem (Joe) Willis is not so far away He holds down the post of civilian Only one injury was recorded on pilot instructor at Louisiana col-

And all of us miss all of them.

One of the major disappoint- Mangum, junior. keep Bambrick out of early prac- ments to the staff this fall was tice this week, he is expected to the failure of Melba Smith to re-'Reverle . . .", enjoyed an enthusiastic following in a limited circle. Wherever she is . . . whatever she's doing . . . we wish her a lot of peace and tranquility—but not enough to destroy the poetry in her turbulent soul. . .

> Together with Perry Angle, vicepresident, we welcome Miss Evelyn Taylor, circulation librarian, to the Vanderbilt Alumni association here. Now that there are three of us on the campus, we can have a secretary-treasurer (don't ask why) and so we have named her it, acting upon the counsel of Prof.

cation in the 14-parish area are invited to attend the two-day conference here this week, Sherroo Towns, head of the college depart ment of music, stated today. Parishes sending teachers to the mu-Soto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoch es, Rapides, Red River, Sabine Vernon and Winn.

November 6 is the deadline for Potpourri pictures. Have YOURS made NOW.

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(Continued from Page 3) Candidates-

in Kansas City last spring.

Other squadmen not returning and then close with the South- at Camp Croft, South Carolina Stanley McCoy, forward. Members

#### Regulars Scarce

Reporting back for practice this year are two letter men, J. P. Morris, senior forward, and Wil. bur Botzong, junior center. Two other squad members are Merrell Knighton, junior, and Buford

Advancing from the frosh squad are Dupree, Elkins, Free, Haile man or varsity teams are: J. H. Stoker, senior, Gaston England junior, and H. Lee Prather, Jr.

At the present time the schedule is not complete, but Coach Prather has announced that a few games will be played here before the Christmas holidays.



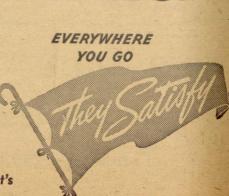
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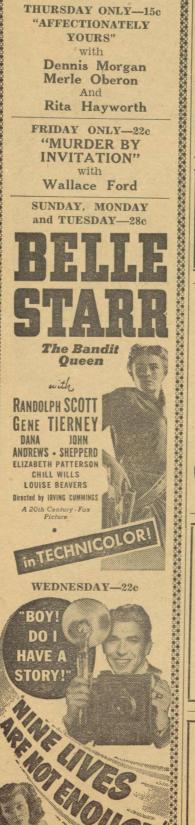
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# Sadie Hawkins Rides Again Tonight---Gulp!



The tallest trophy we have in cummings, now a freshman in the field of teaching and coaching at pleasant Hill. Wiley, who was rear, and who long roamed the ardwood court as one of Coach prather's prize pals, took his basbetball youngsters to the State Fair last week and stepped them nnex first place at the meet. His pictured puss peeked proudly from the sports page of The Shreveport Times Saturday morning.

may as well add that the Marthaon honors in the femme division and colleges. same sport, same place, same me—the coach—Leonard Fowler tho degreed here a few years ago. nd another "Hurray for us" goes rth to him.

A 21-gun salute to three of our lumni national defenders, whose whereabouts have recently been rought to our attention. Jim Bell winning his advanced wings own at Corsicana, Texas, where e did a successful solo the other ay. Paul Powell is up in New Tork taking a four-month naval ourse that will net him an en- Governor Jones ign's rank—and pay. And Serame all the way from Camp Hun, Texas, week before last, to e the Tech game and act as scort for one of our State Fair

There'll always be an America oth young mothers were once arolled here—back when they re the maiden names of June arborough and Bashie English.

A raucous bra-a-a-k to any (Continued on Page 4)

#### carborough Will Be Armistice Day peaker Here

Truett L. Scarborough of Rusdistrict attorney of Lincoln rish and alumnus of the cole, will deliver the main address Armistice Day ceremonies sponed by the Gordon Peters Post the American Legion in Fine s auditorium at 11 a. m. on ember 11.

The annual program will be sided over by Professor D. T. t. The music background for baton of Dwight Davis, band-

The November 11 program will considered as a regular assemperiod with all students exed from classes for the cerelies, officials announced this

#### SON CALLS FOR MORE EE CLUB MEMBERS

den's and women's glee clubs e organized here last week, acling to Vocal Director Walter Mason, who announces that a more voices are needed in

Mason urges that all stus interested in aligning themwith one of the glee clubs nd next rehearsal.

he men's glee club meets at m. on Wednesdays, and the len's group at the same time Thursdays. Both glee clubs arse in the Choral Room of Arts building.

# Who's Who Honors 20 Local Students

Biographies of twenty students of the college will appear in the 1941-42 edition dock goes to Wiley (Sheriff) dents in American Univerof Who's Who among Stusities and Colleges, according to an announcement by H. Pettus Randall, editor of resident of the N club here last the publication. Mr. Randall further announces that his firm is planning to make a survey of students whose biographies were listed in the first and second editions of Who's Who rough a field of 38 teams to seven and eight years ago, to ascertain what professions they are engaged in at present.

The collegiate Who's Who, published at University, Ala., has no connection with the University of And while we're refusing to let Alabama or any other university, ne dead past bury its dead, we according to Editor Randall, but is published through the cooperame high school girls' team took tion of all American universities

#### Picked by Faculty

chosen for citation by Who's Who were selected by a faculty committee elected by the student council. Committee members were President Joe Farrar (chairman); Assistant Dean of Women Catherine Z. Winters; Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social studies department; Prof. H. J. Colvin of the social studies department; and

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# trant Hampden J. (Shug) Murrell To Address Group Here Tonight

Governor Sam Jones is scheduled to address guests at the annual Farmers'-Busilong, at least, as we have such ness Men's banquet, booked triots as the Eldridge (Sand- for 6:30 o'clock tonight in ich Shop) Morrises and N. B. the new addition to the colommerce Instructor) Morrisons lege Dining Hall, according announcement by the households have recently Steve Harmon, secretaryen increased by fifty per cent. manager of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.



GOVERNOR JONES

Mr. Harmon stressed the fact flton, chairman of the Ameri- that the Chamber of Commerce committee of the local Legion would welcome a large attendance of faculty members of the college, exercises will be furnished by adding that a delicious meal will college concert band under be provided for \$1.00 per plate.

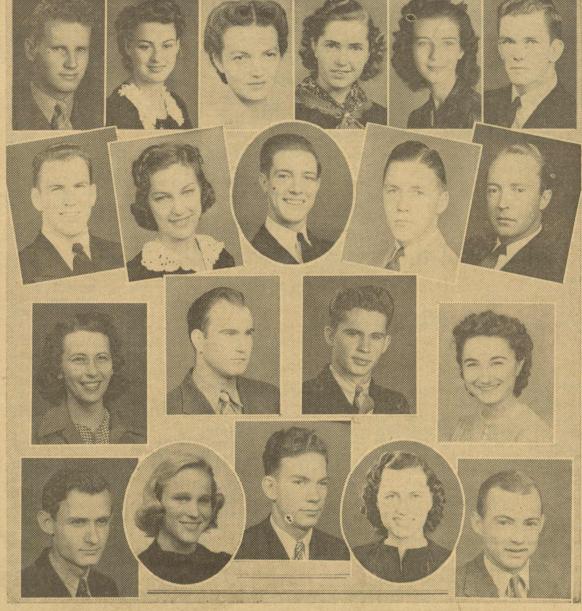
The governor's address will be the second given by the chief executive before a Natchitoches audience since his inauguration, and his first on the campus. Governor Jones spoke to a large audience at the Natchitoches Parish Fair last year.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Vernon Cloutier, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce, with the president of the civic organization, O. C. Butler scheduled to introduce the gov-

#### FROSH ELECTION

Freshmen will elect class officers at a special noonhour meeting on Wednesday of next week, according to Oneil Decoteau, student body president.

Who's Who on the Campus



Biographies of these twenty students will appear in the 1941-42 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVER-SITIES AND COLLEGES. Left to right, top row. the campus leaders are: Ralph Butler, Earline Harris, Justine Lambert, Juanita Burt, Sidney Gremillion and Ted Wright. Second row: Ernest Wright, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Oneil Decoteau, Kent Buckingham and Charles Stahls. Third row: Mary Ellen Caldwell, Charles Richey, Billy Bolton and Katherine Shaw. Bottom row: Leonard Kimbrell, Elaine Carville, Bartow Hodge, Wanda Lowry and C. M. McSwain.

# Nuts to the World in General

By Gertrude the Gripe

College! Ho hum-what in heck are all you chumps coming to college for, anyway? Just answer me that! Sure, sure, I know you've got ambitions; but mark my

ole pipe dream, huh?

about, I'd like to know?

Oh, you girls think all you've

got to do is go to the beauty

parlor and get some pretty curls

all over your head and then

everything'll be just ducky!

Well, go ahead and spend your

poor parents' hard-earned cash,

and watch it rain cats and dogs!

Then where are your precious

ringlets? All wrapped up in a

ditched!" Ha-a-a! Ha-a-a!

Frosh Are Worst of All

And you freshmen, you take

the cake! If anybody leads a

dog's life, it's you, but you man-

age to look as if the angels have

come down from Heaven to put a

blessing on your peeled heads.

You get whipped on an average of

six times a day just to inflate

You Can't Win

would get cold, so we can

bring out the fall clothes.

Well, the moths have prob-

ably eaten all your sweaters

to shreds and more than likely

you'll catch cold with the first

Everybody's wishing it

turban, I betcha!

# Davis Players Prep for Play

By ALICE SUE BROWN

The Davis Players, senior dramatics organization on the campus, held their annual initiation of new members on October 23. The new members, chosen for their outstanding dramatic ability, expressed by their parts in various plays, last year and through the ummer session, were:

Virginia Butler, Virginia Owens, Lillian Bell, G. F. Thomas, Jr., Sam Kendrick, Virginia Lea Marmande, Irving Zeidman, Mary Ellen Caldwell, Mary Ann Barr, Gertrude Herren and Evelyn Davis.

Humorous phases of the initiation occurred when Irving Zeidman rendered one minute of double talk, and Virginia Lea Ha-a-a! Marmande was asked to draw a picture of her date book for the past year.

Equally entertaining, as well as instructive, was Sam Kendrick's demonstration of how to push a peanut with the nose without damaging said nose.

Two casts of the Davis Players' some upperclassman's ego. But do new production, "Love Rides the you mind? Oh, no! You think Rails or Will the Mail-Train Run "life is just too super-duper lus-Tonight?", have been selected, but cious. It's just ironical, is all I dates of production have not been set. The play will be presented two nights in succession; the first night under the direction of Miss Annetta Wood, and the second, under that of Miss Thera Stovall.

Have your Potpourri picture made before November 6.

# Wright Elected Vice-President Of Student Body

Ernest (Bama) Wright triumph d in the race for 1941-42 studen body vice-president here Friday. words, in a few months, all the when he polled 377 votes to deboys'll be wearing khaki and the feat both his opponents. Ralph girls, those stiff, white, starched Butler ran second with 148, and numbers—then where's your silly Charles Richey, third, received 81. amateur champion typist, who

Wright is also serving as cap-All you people going around tain of the football team and pressmiling or grinning from ear to dent of Phi Kappa Nu, and is a ear-what have you got to smile member of the Interfraternity council and Demeter. He is a three-letter man in track and will earn his third letter in football

#### Music Conference Deemed Success

Acording to Sherrod Towns, head of the music department nere, the district music confer-And you boys - you get the shoes shined and a little change ing last Friday and Saturday was ence held in the Fine Arts buildin the pockets, so you figure as a general success. A large reprehow you'll give the little girl a whirl. Well, go ahead and phone strumental teachers from fourteen her. Ten to one she's dated up. parishes was present. Then where are you? "Dick the

Mr. Towns announced that a number of the Training school teachers were present at the early Friday and Saturday morning meetings, in which C. W. Greer demonstrated and discussed materials to be used in the grades. Later Friday morning, Miss Helen Hosmer discussed high school vocal materials. She discussed choral made before November 6. rehearsal technique at a meeting

cool spell we have. Next thing you know you're in the infirmary developing influenza or pneumonia.

Oh, I know you believe in that twaddle about "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Well, go ahead and laugh—laugh your silly heads off, but what'll it getcha? That's what I'd like to knowwhat'll it getcha?

# Third Annual Race Of "Dogpatchers" to Be Staged Here Tonight

Natchitoches Merchants Donate Prizes For Best Costumes, Portrayals

Barring inclement weather or cataclysms, Sadie Hawkins will be "back in the saddle again" when the third annual race of Dogpatchers and Skunk Hollowers will be staged in Normal stadium tonight between halves of a football tussle featuring Normal's Imps and Louisiana Tech's Bullpups.

#### PROCLAMATION!!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Be it hereby ordained: that today, Thursday, October 30, 1941, be known throughout the land of Normal as Sadie Hawkins Day. Be it further ordained: that any freshman who fails to participate in the annual Sadie Hawkins Race between halves of the Normal Imp-Tech Bullpup football game tonight be subjected to a dire fate, unless he-or she-produce an extraordinary reason for his -or her-failure to run. Be it still further ordained: that any upperclasswoman or old-maid faculty member desiring to enter said race be permitted to do so. Be it still further and further ordained: that any unhappy male caught by one of his relentless pursuers be compelled to comply with all terms of a forfeit set forth elsewhere in the pages of The Current Sauce.

Joe Farrar, President Louisiana State Normal College Oneil Decoteau. President Student Body

# World's Champion Typist Featured At Assembly

Miss Grace Phelan, world's

was featured at the New York World's Fair, demonstrated her ypwriting skill here Friday in Caldwell auditorium at a special ssembly for commerce students. A nationally recognized authorty on touch typewriting, Miss Phelan won her world's amateur typewriting championship by writ- To Be Held Here ing 133 net five-stroke words a minute for a half hour from un- In January familiar copy, breaking the mark which had been standing for fourteen years. Even this record was surpassed by Miss Phelan during the assembly Friday when she typed at the almost incredible speed of 141 words per minute, carrying on a conversation at the

same time. Miss Phelan, whose home is in sentation of both vocal and in- Etha, Pennsylvania, is now making an educational demonstration tour of the United States so that students and others interested in typewriting may benefit from her experience and ability. She emphasizes finger rhythm on the keyboard, proper posture, concentration and the elimination of waste motions.

Have your Potpourri picture

#### STUDENT BANK

The college commerce department will open a bank for student deposits in Room 35-A, Caldwell Hall, Nov. 1. Banking hours will be 1:00-3:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A fee of 10c per month will be charged depositors.

Rules of the race featuring portrayers of Al Capp's comic characters state that any male "captured" by one of his female pursuers must pay forfeit. He will be required to have at least one date with his captor-time, place and mode of entertainment to be stipulated by the winner of the race.

Natchitoches merchants have provided prizes for the nine costumes judged best in tonight's race. Judges will be Prof. R. L. Ropp and Miss Annetta Wood, members of the speech faculty; Miss Elisabeth Cunningham of the physical education department; Prof. C. M. Mouser of the commerce faculty; and Rev. Iveson B. Noland, rector of the Episcopal church in Natchitoch-

Prizes and donors are as follows: first prize for girls, one pair hose-Courreges Shoe Store; second prize, compact - Aldredge Bros., Jewelers; third prize, bath powder-P. & C. Drug Co.; fourth prize, steak dinner - Riverview Cafe; fifth prize, can of Tom's Hostess Peanuts — Cane River

First prize for men, Tulane shirt -Nichols Dry Goods Co.; second prize, belt - Hughes Dry Goods Co.; third prize, cigarette case--Simmons Style Shop; fourth prize, ottle toilet water-Levy Drug Co

Auld Lang Syne

Many juniors and seniors here will recall the first Sadie Hawkins race run on the local campus, when, back in the fall of 1939, Mary Ellen Caldwell, as Daisy Mae, easily caught Tuffy Rigdon, who portrayed the part of Lonesome Polecat.

Other striking characterizations that year were: Poole Rogers as Marryin' Sam; Marie Porche as Mammy Yokum; Paul Stahls as Hairless Joe; (Continued on Page 4)

# Maneuvers Not

Rumors of another series of war games in Louisiana early next year were spiked in a press dispatch this week from Washington when reliable sources made public the fact that there would be no further army maneuvers before next spring.

College officials here added to the statement that if and when the army maneuvers are held in this area the college will not close

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 30

Stadium-8:00 p. m.

Football Game - Imps vs. Tech Bullpups - Normal

Sadie Hawkins Race-Stadium - Between Halves of Imp-Bullpup Game

Friday, Oct. 31 Football - Demons vs. Southeastern Lions - Ham-

mond-8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 Freshman Election — Auditorium-12:30 p. m.

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

#### THE BETTER WAY

Several times weekly we are urged by students to write vitriolic denunciations of various practices and departments on the campus. For more than one reason we have usually failed to comply with these requests.

In the first place, there are seldom facts at hand that seem to warrant such a procedure. One of the greatest mistakes that can be made in the field of journalism is the blasting forth of a lot of hackneyed phrases concerning some subject about which the writer knows little or noth-

It is often simple enough to retract a verbal statement, particularly when there are few listeners. But there is no way to estimate accurately the extent of injustice that may follow thoughtless remarks that find their way into print.

Virtually any publication can rightly claim for itself a certain immortality. Certainly any paper as old as this one has followers who carefully file away every copy, and an innate reverence for anything old causes papers to be read occasionally for years and years after their publica-

One unfortunate angle of the newspaper error is the fact that many of its readers never see its retraction, even we sit, head in hands, and mournif one is run. Another is the indisputable fact that man is fully watch them go into action. by nature, or training, more gullible in the matter of the printed word than in that of the verbal utterance.

Hence you can see the inevitable embarrassment that befalls the conscientious scribe when he learns that he has make sure that "They" have some.

But we started out to discuss "a better way."

Two causes of considerable caustic comment for some time have been the hike in prices of sandwiches in the Field House and the pale blue tint of "cream" provided will you pass the fru-

Instead of the denunciatory editorial concerning the woes of patrons of the Field House cafeteria, here is "the ance act, you are firmly convinced, better way" we promised: we simply mentioned the two if you are inclined to the philosomatters to the college president. Ten minutes later, by means of one telephone call, the prices of all plain sandwiches had been reduced to their former level, and on the following day there was good, rich cream for coffee in the doctrine of communism.

The moral to the foregoing "dissertation" is this: the college is not being run by a gang of despots. President Farrar has more than once pointed out that the new department of student welfare was created in order that equable treatment may be accorded students.

Personal experience has taught us that complaints often lack foundation. But you will be heard—and heeded Straight by Robert Thouless. It is —if you have a case.

And you don't have to take our word for it.

#### **BYE-BYE BACCHUS**

It is extremely gratifying to note a decided trend toward the abolition of drinking at social events on the cam- be able to criticize constructively pus. So far as we know, there has been no tremendous own too-if you think, students. "moral" revolution here, nor can we attribute the "decline There are three reasoning tests of wine" to harsh disciplinary measures on the part of the in the back of the book to be college administration.

There may be those who feel that the noticeable ab- though maybe you'd like to broadsence of over-indulgence in alcohol may be attributed to a cast yours! sudden realization by students that drinking may lead to serious bodily harm. Such is not our theory.

It is our personal conviction that Bacchus received well applied in all classes. Perhaps his belly-blow purely and simply from the fact that drink- our practice teachers can make good use of this book. Anyway, we ing at campus affairs has become unfashionable. wish someone would start it-we

During World War I, and for two decades thereafter, on-campus imbibing was considered by many people to be the "smart thing to do." But now the pendulum has swung Piano Concerto and Dvorak's New far in the opposite direction, and, since no one likes to be | World Symphony this afternoon an object of ridicule, off goes the "monster's horny head." and remembered this new book

Perhaps we should give the lion's share of credit for sober social functions to some of our outspoken women Bekker is another musical output students, who have long made it plain that they don't care recommended especially for the to dance with drooling drunks.

Be that as it may, practically everyone here has reached the conclusion that, although there may be a time and place for everything, THE CAMPUS IS DEFINITELY NOT THE PLACE FOR DRINKING.

#### Queens for a Day



Queen Anne Goyne (left) of Louisiana Tech and Queen Mary Adair Nicholson of Normal are pictured here as they exchange greetings at the State Fair football game between the Bulldogs and Demons, played in Shreveport, October 18. (Shreveport Times

# The Case of the Missing Greens Sop While You Sit

We have managed to live yet fainted—you do a head stand joy—the bell! and oh joy of joys!! -the dinner bell!

ing hall, trample over two waitresses—yes, there's our table (we pourri beauty and friend have not that freshman and his friend took over theirs because—ad infinitum. No Soap

"Oh happy day!" we shout—but our exuberance is curtailed in a very short while. Those "people" across from us got here first and

End Girl grabs the beans. Second to End already has the tomatoes and is hastily dumping them into her friends' plates to

Blonde in center is maneuvering the beans around and keeping cross over to our side.

Before you can say "Mathilda, fruit salad also has gone the way of the rest of the food. After witnessing the amazing disappearphical (and by this time, you are bound to be in some direction inclined) that America is definitely not in danger of taking to the

Never Say Die At this point—if you have not neighbor grab them before thee.

By JANE DAVIS

tertaining and amusing. Its cen-

tral theme is exactly what its title

says-how to think straight, and

it is continually working toward

that answer. 'Tisn't a "how many

taken after you have read the

book. We won't mention our score,

Laugh and Learn; the Art of

Teaching with Humor might be

mean the teaching with humor!!

We heard Beethoven's Fourth

by Spaeth—Great Program Music.

Story of the Orchestra by Paul

Something to fit the times would

be another of Winston Churchill's

-Blood, Sweat, and Tears. What

Will Inflation and Devalution

Mean to You? is another "getting

music majors on the campus.

more pages have I" book. You'll

through fourth period on the to attract the waitress' attention. thought of dinner in 30 minutes: She comes over and we ask in a dinner in 10 minutes; then—oh quavering voice, "Please, could you get us some greens-or some- Scriven Swett sang "A Candle Betty Bell thing — food—food?" (We're get- Gives a Wondrous Light," the And so we steam into the din- ting desperate.)

For ten minutes or so we try like to think of it that way)-plop anemic jokes about our predicainto our seats (that is, if that Pot- ment (we all read George Matthew Adams' little column.) We expropriated our chairs because are just about to put on an act (?) where I faint from hunger and Mathilda drags me out of the Dining Hall, when in comes a big dish of delicious greens. But tears -Girl on the End has them-you see, "They" are ready for a second

But with the resourcefulness of a Boy Scout, we spot syrup under that little table and proceed to shock those across the table with the old South Louisiana custom of dipping bread in syrup

For three days now we have been subsisting on such a diet, Dr. Joe Gerber with our problem.

But we have not yet abandoned hope. Someday, somewhere, someone is going to give us a vitamin pill which will give us the necessary strength to go to Dr. Gerber with our problem. He will tell the waitress to bring us something to eat —and we shall have a beautiful dish of greens-all to our selves,

Moral:

Grab thou the greens—lest thy

#### down to business" book. If that LIBRARY NOTES seems obtuse, try Central America, Challenge and Opportunity. Perhaps, you'll be inspired and find your first job teaching English A Must book: How to Think down there in Central America.

#### not only informative, but also en- POOR DRUM MAJORETTE

We get up early. We stay up late; We practice in the evening And miss our date.

Our uniform's dirty. Our shoes need cleanin', We forget our routine, And the Boss is screamin'

We march in the rain, We march in the snow, We catch pneumonia, But who'll ever know?

We send up a time throw. Pitch it so high-We say that we catch it, But, man, that's a lie.

We win first at contests,

National and state; Folks still say we're lousy. In fact, we don't rate.

The trombones push us, Say we're too close to them. The drum major yells at us To stay behind him.

Always the band scorns us And says that we "dub it." We get lots of cussin', But, gosh, how we love it!

-Undine Cathcart



B. S. U.

About seventy-five students are enrolled in the study course being held at the church this week. The topic of study for the college group is Planning Life, with discussions of many of the problems of youth, including making choices in vocations, hobbies courtship and love. The Rev. Mr. Harris of Bunkie, a brother of Miss Josephine Harris, is teaching

Tomorrow night the Baptist tudents will be entertained at a Halloween party in the recreation room of the church.

Newman

Halloween was celebrated a few days early by a large number of Newmanites, Sunday, at the regular meeting time, upstairs in the Religious Organizations building Everyone was thrilled and chilled by a mysterious murder scene in what it was. One of the jitter-Vige was the murder victim. Ruta he hit the floor-poor head-did Hochenedel was the clever detec- I say head? After the concert the tive, who really never detected the murderer. Eugene Watson, librar- man with a tuba for a whistleian, added to the fun with a ghost- and I'd like to mention that a ly ghost story. An old witch, Joyce Rivet, predicted futures.

All Catholic students are urged to attend the club meetings every Sunday evening at 6:00 in the Newman House.

Mass will not be said on the boy; and a caballero singing to be there. campus on Saturday, Nov. 1, but will be held at the church at 6:30 and 9:30.

Wesley Foundation

On Sunday evening the committee on dramatics, with Haze Bandy as chairman, presented a candle-light vesper service. The Light of World Brotherhood." As candles on the altar and the chancel were lit. Billy Bell sang 'Lord, Speak to Me." Lyvonne German led a program of choral reading, poems and responses.

The "Friendly" was directed by Sam Riggs of the state department of recreation. After an hour of games, the service closed with a short period of worship led by Max Hardberger,

Dr. Joe Gerber will speak to the Wesley Foundation next Sunday evening at 6:45.

Bible Study began on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Wesley Foundation Center.

YMCA Harvey Laing was elected vice-

president at the last meeting of the YMCA, succeeding Perrv Hollis.

After the business was terminated Pres. Joe Farrar spoke to the organization concerning young men and their fostering of democratic principles

A joint YMCA-YWCA freshman party will be held on the second floor of the Women's Gym today at 5:45 o'clock. The party will be an indoor "hobo" party, with prizes for best costumes. Supper will be served.

YWCA

The initiation services for a large number of new members was held last Sunday evening in the regular meeting. The new members are very enthusiastic about the work they are doing on the orphan's clothes.

The freshman cabinet, whose duty is to work with the freshmen in collaboration with the senior cabinet, will be announced soon.

#### Student Council **Proceedings**

The Student Council met in the Visual Education room of the Library on October 27, at 6:30 p. m., President Bama Wright presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

As old business, Greek night was again discussed. Cotton Meagher, president of the Interfraternity Council, was to be contacted about the matter. A discussion arose about Stu-

dent Council pictures for the Potpourri. Kent Buckingham was appointed to report on this at the next meeting. Under the heading of new busi-

ness, it was reported that if the Student Council would pay for the making of a cut and mats of the pictures of students selected for Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the pictures would be published in the home town papers of students selected for Who's of the honored students.

Oneil Decoteau moved that the Current Sauce this week. Student Council keys be ordered. The motion was seconded and

It was announced that the list

# Oh, Mama! Here's that Dog Again

By DOG RUFUS

Since last week many exciting Dean Varnado. and comical things have happened

to some of us freshmen.

angels, and carrying their music

Highlighting the hilarious day

was the concert the pledges put

on in the Field House before a

large crowd of students. A

marvelous-did I say marvel-

ous?-performance was given by

the pledges, including a spec-

tacular fan dance-with only

a few misplacements of the fans.

were nursery rhymes with band

accompaniment and the 1941 ver-

sion of jitterbugging—if that's

buggers had a slight mishap when

pledges masqueraded as a police-

Other features on the program

At three o'clock a mammoth parade (why are parades always The Sigma Chi Alpha music mammoth?) was held downtown fraternity started the activities with one of the pledges, dressed off with initiation of thirteen un- as a girl, leading the band. The lucky-or should I say lucky?- rest of the initiation is CENSOR. pledges. Their first task was the ED by the board of Chi's wearing of wings, to represent

Ah! Ah! Don't Stop Now

My most thrilling event since arriving at Normal was my first date. Having made the date for 9:15, I got there early so she wouldn't have to wait on me. but 9:30 came and I was still waiting. (Have you ever seen a girl on time?) When she finally did arrive, she checked out and we made our way to the Phi Kappa Nu dance. (Oh! what a time we did have.)

course the college dance band was there, and were they in was put on the top shelf!! When the dance ended I returned my date-I forgot to tell you she was very beautiful—to Varnado—to check in, or something

state trooper congratulated him Tonight we are going to have on his style of directing traffic; a the annual Sadie Hawkins Night, professor catching butterflies; two race between the halves of the picketers picketing the local lov- freshman game—oh, happy day!! ers' union-and in front of Varn- And you fellow-dogs, don't forget ado, too; a Chinese; a shoe shine that the girls will be after us, so



Order of Demosthenes

Nadyne Fargerson who read her

own poem, "The Wallflower." Na-

dyne preluded her reading with

the remark that any resemblance

between herself and the subject

of the poem was purely coinci-

A Cappella Choir

A cappella choir members and

neir dates betook themselves to

After the inevitable roasting of

vieners and toasting of marsh-

mallows, the picnickers gathered

close with a bang—but literally—

when a table collapsed with some

fifteen or more of the singers. No

Look Back a Bit

By ELOISE WHITTLESEY

most like a fairy tale, but

really it isn't. These condi-

tions existed in our lovely

Yes, it's almost time for the

bell when you hear the school

bus coming. Your friends jump

down from the modern bus

which has traveled a dis-

tance of seven miles in only 45

home-made recitation benches be-

hind patent double desks that are

badly scarred and are rather un-

steady because they aren't at-

Some of you go into the next

room-oh, yes, this school house

has two rooms, for a curtain has

been placed in the middle of the

room to divide the little building

which is 32 feet in width and 48

You place your books before

you, also your slate. You could-

meeting be adjourned. Carried.

Secretary-Treasurer

tached to the floor.

feet in length.

This story might seem al-

Normal Wells for a few hours last

Tuesday evening.

Louisiana.

bell, of course.



On the side of things delightful however, and the eating remained

Louise Hawkins

was the reception given by the a thoroughly enjoyable one. Order of Demosthenes last week Faculty Reception in the Green Room of Fine Arts Something new in campus sobuilding. The guests were new ciety was the faculty tea at the students having speech as their home of Pres. and Mrs. Joe Farmajor or minor. Over coffee and rar. Invited guests called between cakes, Misses Annetta Wood and the appointed hours of 7 and 9 on Thera Stovall and members of Tuesday evening. the Order described the various Members of the Purple Jacket speech organizations on the camclub served for the occasion. pus. The spotlight was focused on

serious injuries were sustained

For a quick change in tempo there was the Phi Kap rush dance Saturday night. Upstairs Old Social was gallantly decorated in red and white-but no pink elephants, we hear. Every member and rushee was allowed to take a date and too many seemed so inclined —eh, girls? Bama Wright came to the fore with a whis however, and a large time for all was the result.

A sweeping curtsy to the Phi Kaps! They seem to be the only ones to remind us that frats do 'round the bonfire for some group rush. We, Louise and Betty, franksinging which was brought to a ly think something ought to be did. We stuff the ballot box for a more concentrated rush season for our fraternities!

> n't do without your slate be cause there is no blackboard. You're proud of your books, too, because they are all new and they were so hard to get. You don't have a school library.

Your teacher—he's the pri cipal, too—is one of those abo whom it was written: "He "Well," you say, "it must have been long, long ago." No, it wasn't scholarly, has a rather strong pel so long ago-just turn back 25 sonality, but is somewhat ecce years and you'll be on time. On tric in manner." And no wondt time for what? Why, the school for he has conducted 28 recit tions every day for two years, e since he was graduated from the institute where he had pursu the following curriculum for of year: pedagogy, general and s cific methods, psychology, hist of education and practice teac ing. (He's well-paid; he earns \$50 every month. Of course, the sch term lasts only seven months. The bell is ringing. You hurry all the children are needed on the to get in your seats before the farms at home.) teacher becomes angry. You sit on

> Your principal is a ver busy man aside from school duties. At present he is sponsoring a campaign to raise money to erect a fence around the school yard. His slogan is: A good fence seems to say, "Respect this place, for this is where our children ar being educated."

Well, it's almost time for lul and we're afraid to visit longer because we are becon thirsty and the neighbor's might not hold enough water us (besides, we didn't bring drinking cups.)

Who would be published in The That is a picture of the typl Louisiana school, only a qui Kent Buckingham moved that of a century ago. We wonder Mary Leda Schlernitzauer. our system will seem that from now!

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# Demons to Leave for Southeastern Today

# **Nesom Announces** Schedule for Gym

The recreational schedule for the Men's Gym was announced early this week by Guy W. Nesom, director of health and physical education. The schedule will follow the same general pattern as last year's with a few additions.

The general program this year will be featured by two activity nights at the Men's Gym. The stock room, main gymnasium floor, game room, and the small gymnasium will be at student and faculty disposal from 6:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

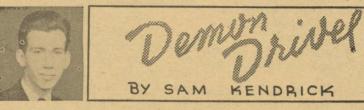
Thursday nights will feature a pecial added attraction. Last week a basketball free-throw contest was held, Johnson, the Grand Bayou flash, taking away the boys' honors and Herlena LeBlanc winning first place in the girls' division. Next Thursday's gym night main event. The gym will undergo freshman game with the Bullpups

The stockroom and Natatorium will also be open at additional times this year for the convenence of bus students. The stockroom will remain open from 12:45 p. m. until 2:00 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday, with the Natatorium open at the same dents to suit their needs.

the gymnasium floors should be equipped with rubber-soled shoes.



Sam Kendrick, Ed. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1941



Everyone who remembers the Normal-Southeastern game last year is certainly on edge about the battle with the Lions tomorrow will feature a square dance as the night. That fellow Reisz did something last year that is pretty hard to do-make a team that is losing badly look plenty good. His passes a blackout tonight, favoring the rolled the Lions up and down the field racking up a tremendous number of first downs. The fact that they didn't score was simply a matter of heads-up play by the locals.

> Reisz has passed Southeastern to several touchdowns this season. The Lions came through with their only tally against Suothwestern on one of his heaves and last week against Tech it was his passing that almost knocked the Bulldogs off their lofty perch. In other words, the game tomorrow night will really put the Demons on their mettle.

The Imps, it seems, are destined to meet Tech with only a shadow ours on Tuesday and Thursday. of a squad. Six starters out would hurt any ball team, and especially These hours have been added to one which is numerically small to start with. However, it must be the schedule because of numerous remembered that the basic reason for having freshman ball games is not to develop a wonderful record on the part of the frosh, but to give the boys experience preparatory to their service on the varsity Everyone expecting to partici- Certainly there would be no excuse whatsoever for using an injured

One interesting feature of the Normal-Tech freshman game is This is absolutely necessary. The the fact that Harold Tinsley will be starting at quarterback for the Imps against the frosh from the school at which his brother has been starring in the backfield for several years

Intramural News

By PERRY ANGLE

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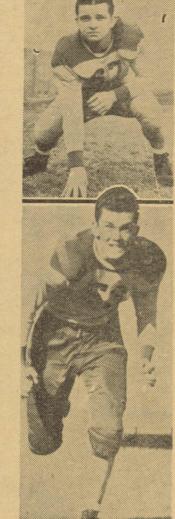
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within the next two weeks.

#### **Lion Tamers**





These three Demons played important parts in last year's 32-0 victory over the Lions of Southeastern. They will start in Hammond Friday night against a crew that was barely beaten by Tech last week. At left is Captain Bama Wright, left end. Eddie Schumacher, upper right, plays right guard. Ted Wright, below, calls signals from the blocking back position. All three are seniors. (Courtesy Shreveport Times.)

# Crippled Imps to Entertain Tech **Bullpups on Local Grid Tonight**

Coach Walter Ledet's Normal Imps take on the third foe on their 1941 grid schedule here tonight when they face Louisiana Tech's Bullpups in one of the featured

To all participants in ping-pong ponents minus the service of six

Carl Benton, tailback, of Mo- Loop Leadership 1. It is important that you bile, Alabama, is still out, sufferplay all your matches before the ing from a twisted knee sustained deadline date of each round. Failin scrimmage prior to the Magure to do so will cause you to nolia game. Fred Clay, another tailback, of Winnsboro, who has 2. Forfeiting any contest in shown well in both of the Imps' Louisiana institute still deadlockany intramural sport will cause two previous games, is out with ed for leadership in the Louisiana you to lose ten points from your an injured leg, as is Jerry Pooler, Intercollegiate conference, this

3. Play two out of three In the line, W. E. Cooley, matches in the ping-pong and of five matches in semi-finals and 4. Report results of your matches to the Intramural office so that they may be posted on the bulletin board, and that you may receive credit for your vic-

> frosh whitewashed the locals in gage the strong Mississippi Southa game played on the Ruston ern eleven in Hattiesburg. gridiron and two weeks ago the upstate varsity won a 10-0 victory over the Normal upperclassmen at the State Fair.

Probable starting lineup for the Imps: Young, left end; Dickerson, left tackle: Burley, left guard; Vurbus, center; Randall right guard; McFarland, right tackle; Landry, right end; Clawson, right halfback; Wilson, left halfback; Tinsley, quarterback;

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# Locals to Attempt Comeback in Game With Downstaters

Meagher, Bourn, Bambrick Nurse Injuries on Eve of Clash with Lions in Hammond Friday

After remaining idle last week, the Demons leave the campus today to go downstate to Hammond, where they will meet the Lions of Southeastern in a conference battle. Both squads will be on the comeback trail after defeats at the hands of Louisiana Tech. The Demons lost to the Bulldogs at the State Fair two weeks ago, 10-0, and last week the Ruston eleven downed South-|

The locals will face the test against the Lions with at least one letterman on the injured list and with two others off top physical form. Cotton Meagher, junior end, injured a leg in intrasquad scrimmage this week and will probably be unable to see service.

eastern, 21-14.

Toxy Bourn is still recuperating from a shoulder injury that limited his service at the quarterback post in the Tech game and Tommy Bambrick, starting fullback, came out of the Fair game with an injured arm that will probably hamper his play against the Lions The Southeastern eleven will be

Mary's of San Antonio, 38-0, bowed to Mississippi Southern's powerhouse in their third tilt and then came back strong to down Spring Hill college, 39-0, week before last. Last week they lost to Tech, 21-14. The Lions flash a powerful

shooting for their second win of

the season as they take on their

fifth opponent and will be trying

for their first conference victory.

The Lions opened their season

with a 19-6 loss to Southwestern,

dropped their second start to St.

aerial attack this season with Reisz doing the tossing. Their lone tally against Southwest-

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Ledet's Youngsters to Seek Revenge For Two Defeats by Ruston Teams

games of the season. The local frosh will face their Ruston op-

guard, of Alexandria, will probably not see service. Dynamite Dunn, guard, from Shreveport, one of the Imp mainstays in the earlier battles received a cracked rib in practice early this week and is not expected to be in condition. Bill Eason, tackle, of Monroe, has not yet recovered from a foot injury incurred several weeks ago.

Warren, fullback.

# Tech, S.L.I. Share

Pineville, La.—(Special)—With last week's football games leaving Louisiana Tech and Southwestern week's schedule in the state loop provides the means for breaking the tie when Tech and S.L.I. meet in Ruston Friday.

The Tech-S.L.I. game will be one of two conference games, Louisiana Normal donning the moleskins after a lay-off to be the Homecoming foe for Southeastern in Hammond Friday.

The other two conference teams will play on foreign soil, Centenary going to Houston where it The crippled Imp eleven will be tackles Rice, conquerors of Tulane out for double revenge in their and defeated by L.S.U., Saturday, battle tonight. Last year, the Tech while Louisiana college will en-

> No Upsests Last Week The dope bucket remained upight last week without even a slight tilt, S.L.I. and Tech annex-

> > (Continued on Page 4)

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#### For Instance

By PAUL STAHLS

Two of the well known UMS were back on the Hill last week end. MISS O. C. Coats, who dishes out knowledge up near the Arkansas line, and MISS Betty Ida Wyatt, dispenser of facts for little folks down at Longville, decended upon us and talked our ears numb. Being finished products, they are now ready to rehash the Louisiana education system and make it 100 per cent correct.

Venus did herself proud Saturday night at the Phi Kap rush dance. The array of beauty there would make Hollywood, Reno and Locals-Miami look like a Podunk Center Saturday night barn dance.

When the fugitives from Sadie Hawkinses line up tonight for the well known race, they will have many sympathizers in the grandstand wringing their hands for the poor runners. However, all they can do will be to lend their moral support. Woe unto those who are not fleet of foot.

#### Tech-

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ing wins over Louisiana college 23-7, and Southeastern, 21-14, respectively, in conference games, while Centenary was losing a hard-fought game to Washington university at the State Fair, 14-7.

The Reisz-to-Manley passing combination scored both of Southeastern's markers, but one pass boomeranged with Gregory of Tech running 40 yards for a touchdown and the difference in the score. First downs were 10-7 in Tech's favor.

The Southwestern Bulldogs outplayed the Louisiana college Wildcats to win, 23-7, but the 12-11 count of first downs indicates a closer game than the score tells. Gentenary outplayed its opponents, only to have a long run spoil cies, the Techsters have a way of its chances.

Attention is centered this week on the "natural" clash between the two Bulldog clans of S.L.I. and Louisiana Tech in Ruston Friday, with the winner destined to gain undisputed leadership of the Louisiana conference.

After losing three and tying one, Louisiana Tech has just hit her

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#### GEORGE JOHNSON ELECTED STUDENT BAND DIRECTOR

George Johnson, senior member of the band, was elected student director Thursday. An open election was held after each candidate had conducted a number.

Johnson was elected by a very comfortable margin. A product of Norton, Kansas, he is a music major and is considered an outstanding musician. He plays baritone or trombone equally well in the band.

Another election will be held at the beginning of next semester to determine who will be the next student director.

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ern came on one of his passes and the battle against Tech was featured by the Lion overhead game. Last year against the Demons it was Reisz who kept his team in the ball game as his passes continually threatened the lo-

sixth time. The Lions took the of Winnfield. first two engagements in 1935 and 1936 by scores of 19-13 and 34-6. In 1938 the Demons earned their first victory over the Hammond crew as they came through in the last minutes of play to win, 6-0. In 1939 the locals won, 19-6, with the Lions scoring one of the three touchdowns registered against Normal that season. Last year the Hammond crew passed its way up and down the field to roll up a tremendous number of first downs, but lost 32-0.

over conference foes for a perfect loop record, while S.L.I. likewise tra. boasts a clean slate in the conference, with only one loss. Although comparative scores would leave little to choose between the two members of the canine spewinning at home that may turn the tide in their favor.

The Normal Demons will invade Hammond Friday as favorites over Southeastern, but the Lions exhibited surprising strength last week against Tech, and in addition will be playing before a Homecoming crowd. Normal has not played since its 10-0 loss to Tech at the State Fair two weeks ago, and will be on the comeback trail in conference standing.

Centenary isn't accorded much of a chance against the Rice Owls, and the same goes for Louisiana college against Mississippi Southern. Although the Cats beat the Mississippians in Pineville last year, 7-0, the Southerners have already beaten Louisiana Tech and Southeastern in the state con-

#### Sadie Hawkins-(Continued from Page 1)

and James Fletcher as Li'l Abner. Pictures made of participants in the 1939 race were used in newspapers and other publications throughout the United

Last year students outdid themselves in the matter of costuming for Sadie Hawkins Day. Notable contestants were: Mary Adair Nicholson as Daisy Mae; Billy Joe Ferguson as Li'l Abner; Paul Stahls as Marryin' Sam; W. C. Ryan as Loathesome Polecat; Ben funds, higher operating costs due Shuler as Black Rufe.

Sam Kendrick as Old Man Hawkins; Adelaide Smith as the original Sadie Hawkins; Marie Porche and Red Pickett as Mammy and Pappy Yokum, respectively; Fuzzy Cox as Hairless Joe (with his inevitable jug of "Kickapoo joy juice"; Bully Howell as Lonesome Polecat; and the Bell twins, Lillian and Maxine, as the McGulp twins, Fruitful and Frightful.

Contestants in need of aid in he matter of makeup and cosume are asked to report at the Sauce office at 6:30 tonight. All freshmen must participate in the ace, but upperclassmen are not barred.

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By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

Congratulations to all the coeds who have gone swainless throughout the four weeks that school has been in session. They will have their innings tonight when Sadie Hawkins looks down the years to ing in Who's Who, plus brief resmile benignly at them through her snaggled teeth.

Emory (Chief) Warren, freshman footballer of some note, left his wigwam long enough Saturday to offer the shelter of his brawny arm to pretty Muriel Muse for the Phi Kap rush dance.

Lucille Byrd, who managed by her ever-discreet deportment to avoid these columns last year, finally breaks into print. Her days and nights are spent in writing to, and dreaming of, Aubrey Wells, who left the Trade school here to take a job in Beaumont.

The Alta Lee Ober-Clyde Salter business has gone on the rocks. The game Friday night will find But, "Pining-for-Lost-Love", thy name is not Alta Lee. That capable the two teams meeting for the miss is now the willing recipient of attentions from Uttley Donald

> The heart of Adeline (Angora) Hyams is singing again, for this fall Don Mims, her onliest, returned to the Normal fold.

Betty Bell evidently liked the looks of Shreveport when she saw it at the Fair, because she went back the very next week end. Then, too, Louise Hawkins, the other half of the paper's Society column, called herself "going home to see her folks." Doubtless both of them spent the entire week end searching industriously for items of interest for their readers

They may be just plain Harriet (Chickadee) Hawthorne and Thelma Barnes to you and you and you, but they're Aunt Harriet and Aunt Thelma, respectively, to H. G. Hawthorne, Jr., and Doris stride with two consecutive wins Leonie, two newcomers—but freshmen—to the campus. Incidentally, the devastating Doris pounds out a lot of piano for the college orches- Potpourri staff; Davis Players

> The glee of Alice Sue Brown positively knew no bounds when she neard that a million soldiers would maneuver here in January. Too bad the mean old War department had to go and rule otherwise. dent junior class, 1940-41; presi-Sadie Hawkins'll probably be seeing little Alice Sue.

What price publicity! Verna Lou Barnes's pictured prettiness (as 1940-41; secretary-treasurer Loua State Fair maid) so captivated an unknown (to her) admirer that siana Associated College Students he has offered to drive all the way down from Dodson any old time 1940-41; Davis Players; vice-presshe'll give him a date. The wooer-from-afar, whose name is Stovall, ident Gulf States Province of even has his cousin, Queen Mary Adair Nicholson I, acting as liaison Newman clubs, 1940-41; student officer for him. The queen, herself, received a fan letter from Canada council. following her brief reign.

Personal nomination for champion freshman jitterburg: Don Mike Stothart of Vivian.

People are beginning to wonder if it will be Willard Hollinshead, after all, who will keep Eleanor Ramsey's date card filled to overflowing this year. Just now Sam (Peanut-Pusher) Kendrick seems to be better than an even bet

# **American Colleges** Ut War Economy

picture of the preplexing situation Nellie Faye Smith, Annie Lee confronting American colleges be- Colle cause of the nation's unprecedthe Christian Century.

Colleges and universities opening their doors upon the McDade and Naomi Prothro. 'most hazardous and uncertain opinion of this publication. The or of new members. article continues:

"Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never

The present situation is par-

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#### **EUTHENICS CLUB INITIATES**

The Euthenics club met at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 22 to initiate new members. The 16 home economics majors taken into the club were: Helen Bray, Sybil Campbell, Ina Rikard, Betty (ACP)—A thought-compelling Rose Kinchen, Georgia Mayeaux,

Thelma Kennedy, Charlotte ented defense effort is painted in MacCurdy, Dorothy Sledge, Ethlyn Mitchell, Sue Moyers, Dorothy are Campbell, Billie Elston, Adeline

Initiation services were followed year of their existence," in the by a short informal party in hon-

Officers who will guide the activities of the Euthenics club this year are: president, Earline Harris: vice-president, Velma Nance secretary, Mildred Atwood; treasurer, Ruby Jones; and director of public relations, Judith Tomlin-

ticularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowedand few of them are-face dis-

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#### Who's Who-

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Prof. Joe Webb of the science de-Council Suggests

Each member of the student council submitted to the faculty committee a list of twenty nominations. The committee, however was privileged to nominate additional candidates if it saw fit.

Qualifications stipulated by Who's Who publishers include character as the prime requisite; eadership in extra-curricular activities, i. e., athletics, society, religion and student government; scholarship; and potentialities. Normal students chosen for list

sumes of their campus activities, are as follows: Billy Bolton, Senior, Alexandria

Tennis, 1940-41; intramural boxing champion, 1940; N club. Kent Buckingham, Junior, Bogalusa

Editor Potpourri, 1941-42; student council; Sigma Tau Gamma;

Juanita Burt, Senior, Bogalusa Purple Jacket club; YWCA; president women's council, 1940-41: BSU: discipline committee: Junior Dramatics club; The Current Sauce staff.

Ralph Butler, Senior, Port Sulphur President BSU, 1941-42; student council; Aquatic club; YMCA.

Mary Ellen Caldwell, Junior, Shreveport

dent YWCA: debate; winner radio contests; The Current Sauce staff; Elaine Carville, Senior, Plaquemine

President Theta Sigma Upsilon; 1939-40; State Fair maid, 1940. cheerleader; freshman commissioner, 1939-40; Newman club WAA cabinet; Professional club. Oneil Decoteau, Senior,

#### Ponchatoula

President student body; president Newman club, 1940-41; Sigma Tau Gamma; cheerleader Sidney Gremillion, Senior,

#### Shreveport

President Alpha Sigma Alpha YWCA: freshman commissioner 939-40; vice-president Pan Hel- 41; N club; Phi Kappa Nu.

lenic council, 1940-41; Purple Jacket club; Potpourri staff.

Earline Harris, Senior, Olla President Purple Jacket club president Euthenics club; YWCA; WAA: State Fair maid, 1940. Bartow Hodge, Senior, Winnfield President YMCA, 1941-42; student council.

#### Leonard Kimbrell, Senior. Natchitoches

Alpha Psi Omega; Alpha Phi Gamma; Davis Players; art editor The Current Sauce, 1940-41; art editor Potpourri, 1940-41; winner Lesche award, 1941.

Justine Lambert, Senior, Innis Purple Jacket club; Delta Sigma Epsilon; president Kappa Delta Pi; Euthenics club; president Episcopal students, 1940-41; YWCA; WAA; State Fair maid, 1940. Wanda Lowry, Senior, Haynesville Purple Jacket club; president

YWCA; student council. C. M. McSwain, Junior, Alexandria

40; vice-president sophomore class, 1940-41; student council; N list the departed Ums a few weeks club; varsity track; varsity foot- ago, we've been standing by with ball; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Charles Richey, Senior, Urania Sigma Chi Alpha; a cappella choir; men's glee club; YMCA. Mary Leda Schlernitzauer,

Senior, Shreveport

Secretary-treasurer student body: president Sigma Sigma Sigma; vice-president YWCA, 1940-41; Junior Dramatics club; stu-Purple Jacket club, freshman dent council; Purple Jacket club. commissioner, 1940-41; vice-presi- Katherine Shaw, Senior Ringgold Purple Jacket club: president Wesley Foundation, 1940-41; pres-Davis Players; State Fair maid, ident Louisiana Methodist Student conference; YWCA; Euthenics lub: freshman commissioner

#### Charles Stahls, Senior, Natchitoches

Editor The Current Sauce, 1940-41-42; feature editor, 1939-40; Ph Kappa Nu; Alpha Phi Gamma Davis Players; vice-president Order of Demosthenes: studen council; Delta Kappa Epsilon. Ernest Wright, Senior, Guin, Ala.

Vice-president student body president Phi Kappa Nu; Interfraternity council; varsity track 1939-41-41: captain football team president student council; N club Ted Wright, Senior, Guin, Ala.

President senior class; student ouncil; vice-president juni or lass, 1940-41; varsity football 1939-40-41; varsity baseball, 1940-

#### Boos-

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swain nabbed in the Sadie Haw. kins race tonight if he fails to comply with the social amenities expected of him, namely, that he have a minimum of one date with his fair captor-with her calling all the shots.

For the first time in the history of this paper—or any other, for that matter—we congratulate school for landing one of our fair grads upon its faculty. The unwary recipient of our felicitations is Castor high school, which will never know a dull moment with 'The Jewell of Castor" McCarthy on its campus. What a break for he big BOYS!

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Ever since we inadvertantly President freshman class, 1939- omitted the name of Virginia Armour when we undertook to figurative armfuls of orange blossoms-waiting to heave them at her and Frank Burford (brother of State Fair Maid Elizabeth). But now we're tired of being left waiting at the church door, and so we drop the withered blossoms upon the ground and take our belated departure, leaving the choir to break into "Why Not To-

> Have your Potpourri picture made before November 6.

#### FRENCH CIRCLE ELECTS

Le Cercle Français held its first meeting of the year in Old Social on October 27 at 7:45 p. m. As in preceding years, the time, 7:45, was designated for meetings, which are held on alternate Mon-

The main purpose of the club is to bring together all the French-speaking students on the campus in order that more French may be spoken here.

Officers for the year are: president, Dwight MacCurdy; vicepresident, Vivian Langley; secretary, Carmen Lucille de la Barre; treasurer, Mary Ellen Caldwell; and reporter, Herlena LeBlanc.

ADRIENNE AMES (star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp. Mighty important important in this man's in Army Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely MILDER and BETTER-TASTING **Everything about Chesterfield** is made for your pleasure and convenience...from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cello-

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all the laudatory culinary adtives in the book to the banquet nared and dispensed by Miss Geyer and staff for a large thering of business men, farmand visitors here Thursday

The barbecued chickens at died, poor things, that we ght live, must never have tasted whing in their young lives but from the happiest cows in world. The dessert itself was royal road to what we jokingly our heart-delicious, tendersted pecan pie it was-but a

and any number of trade-lasts of 1940. vernon Cloutier, Cane river nter, for his suave, unruffled stmastering at the Farmers'siness Men's banquet. The coment Mr. Cloutier takes govers and such in easy stride.

something approaching a new in modern news reporting me out of Hammond following Demons' 6-0 win from the theastern Lions there Friday t According to special disthes appearing in three of the te's greatest dailies, the Dens should be ashamed to take dit for the victory. Whether or all three stories were wired in the same rather illiterate be, we don't know, but we do w that a copy reader worthy his salt should have deleted h obviously subjective qualifyadjectives as "superior" when applied to a losing team. The ons' touchdown, which, acing to the childish dispatches, as nothing when compared to ee or four Lion penetrations to 10-yard line, was credited to Nation, a brand new player the Demon lineup so far as ne here is concerned. Grantthat the slime of the playing made players' numerals ininguishable, we still contend one simple inquiry could have k made the touchdown. But forget. The touchdown didn't

Vings over Normal" continue thirr. An editorial blessing to V. Hicks and Roland (Coonie) Wes who left this week to win wings at Maxwell Field, Ala-Other gallant alumni althere are Charles Kelly, don Baker and Nig Montgom-

kick in the pants to ourselves Several editorial miscues last Student Council Proceedings red to Cotton Meagher as sident of the Interfraternity acil when that honor rightfullongs to Ralph Finley. Satan's te bungled the name of Pat s Winnfield wooer—the man ley Smith—not Donald. And at Jonesboro instead of maids are as follows: (Continued on Page 4)

# **Governor Jones** Addresses Group Here Thursday

"The greatest task of any government is the solving of its eco-Jones as he addressed more than 250 Natchitoches residents and visitors at the annual Farmers'-Businessmen's banquet held in the Dining Hall here Thursday night.

Gov. Jones, in his first public appearance on the campus since his inauguration, went down the line in matters of agriculture, infense, declaring that army maneuvers, new industries and construction of army cantonments within the state have more than offset disasters and crop failures

The governor complimented Raymond Breazeale, head of the Civilian Pilot Training unit here, by proclaiming him the foremost flier in all Louisiana.

The governor was introduced by O. C. Butler, president of the chamber of commerce here, sponsors of the banquet.

C. Vernon Cloutier, chairman of the agriculture committee, was the master of ceremonies, and Dr. Joe Farrar, president of the college, gave the welcoming

Other speakers included Mayor Edwin McClung, Jr., Natchitoches, and Prof. Sylvan Nelken, head of the college department of agricul-

retail merchants division of the local chamber of commerce, introduced visiting guests at the Coushatta and Many Lions clubs and the Winnfield Rotary club.

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook and be announced later. Sherrod Towns of the college mus-

The blessing was given by the Rev. Iveson B. Noland, pastor of the Natchitoches Episcopal church.

# the the fact that Tom Bam-k made the touchdown. But Long Live N Club ter — except in the record Queen Melba Law!

By A. (Happy) Subject

Lovely, lovable Melba Law, vivacious sophomore from Mans- Palmer, Charles Roberts, Vernon French department. field, outstripped a field of slightly less than 800 candidates (meaning practically every coed in school, Junior) when Captain Bama Wright named her N club Homecoming queen here this

Following the N club tradition, each senior on the Demon football squad, exclusive of the captain, selected a maid to assist the queen in Homecoming festivities here on November 15, when the Demons meet the Ouachita college eleven in the local stadium at 2:30 p. m.

The senior squad members and Footballer Clay won his their choices for Homecoming

# Talbert (Bud) Simpson (N club die Hawkins to Try Again; Race

theduled for Saturday Afternoon

By GEORGE SPELVIN

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and Skunk Hollowers. light when the weather man ed in and flooded campus and Prizes Intact ons with several inches of ag rain. So what happened? Sadie Hawkins took a rain and vowed to try again Saturday of this week.

This time there'll be no hustle bustle of trying to get a big done in the fifteen minutes ween halves of a ball game. ing that Sadie's a big girl and fully capable of standon her own feet, sponsors annual Dogpatch race e decreed that coeds shall the whip hand for one le afternoon.

ess Jupiter Pluvius interdate set by Al Capp who barred.

created and draws the Li'l Abner the Hawkins Day took a know what's best for Dogpatchers presidency of the freshman class ciety and for culture."

prizes that await those who best | Shreveport. please judges' eyes in the matters of costume and character portrayal at the fatal race.

(Yes, Junior, we said "fatal," for any hapless male who chances to be overtaken by one of his Amazonian pursuers will be required to have one date with his captor—and she'll say when and Alexandria; Perla Anne Williams, France is down at the present, where and how — yours not to Golden Meadow; and Ivan Wood- French lives on. The teachers of wonder why.)

As in other years, all freshmen again the famous Sadie are required to participate in hs race will be run at three Sadie Hawkins festivities — with Saturday afternoon in sophomores, juniors, seniors, alstadium, Saturday being umni and faculty and administrar 8, which, after all, is tion members in no wise being

Presidents of Their . . . .



. respective groups, these heads of honorary societies at the college are, left to right, top row: Shirley Lindsay, Natchitoches, Alpha Phi Gamma (journalism); Justine Lambert, Innis, Kappa Delta Pi (education); Mae Bell, Flora, Women's

Athletic association; and Earline Harris, Olla, Purple Jacket club. Below: Bob Clark, Many, Pi Omega Pi (commerce); Betty Campbell, Jennings, Phi Alpha Theta (history); and Charles Roberts, Rodessa, Davis Players.

# **Davis Players Announce Casts** For Two Performances of Comedy

Melodrama of Gay Nineties to Be Presented In Little Theatre on Successive Nights

Costumes were ordered this week for members of two casts of "Love Rides the Rails, or Will the Mail Train Run Tom Williams, chairman of the Tonight?", melodrama of the Gay Nineties, now under production by Davis Players.

banquet, including members of the dramatics organization during the current school session, will be presented on two successive nights Musical numbers were given by in the Little Theatre on dates to

Members of Cast A, directed by Miss Thera Stovall, are: Hazel Bandy, Lillian Bell, Marjorie Warner, Lucille Posey, Charlene Killgore, Sam Kendrick, Sonn Thomas, Irving Zeidman, Carro! Pouncey, Charles Stahls and Den-

Miss Annetta Wood's Cast B includes: Gwendolyn Sylvest, Mary Adair Nicholson, Betty Bell, Virginia Lea Marmande, Penny MacDonald, Perry Angle, Bobby and Miss Eve Mouton of the cerning new ideas of speech. Warren and Leonard Kimbrell.

A can-can chorus for one scene of "Love Rides the Rails" will be rirected by Miss Elizabeth Ostlund of the college physical education

president)—Ruby Jones, Franklinton; Ted Wright-Patsy Sibley, Natchitoches; Eddie Schumacher -Naomi Prothro, Robeline.

Sollie Mayer - Elizabeth Wardlow, Montgomery; Tom George - Dorothy Lee Roach, Ruth Smith. Converse.

George (Pete) Martin-Ruth Pullig. Bryceland.

#### Pooler Elected Freshman Prexy

Jerry Pooler of Mobile, Alabama ran roughshod over three opponwhen he polled a total of 136 votes out of a possible 187.

Others nominated for the office In the meantime moths and of freshman president were: Bob termites have been determinedly Jordan, Natchitoches; Don Smith, shooed away from the nine neat Sarepta; and Milton Chapman,

> A. L. Wilson, Boyce, almost duplicated Pooler's feat when he piled up 124 votes in his race for the vice-presidency of the first-year group.

Richter, Natchitoches; Billy ward, Baton Rouge.

the class of 1945, receiving 103 worthwhile for that purpose." votes in a runoff with Lois Col-

Other nominees for the office (Continued on Page 4)

The three-act comedy, first offering of the senior

#### **Faculty Members** Attend Language Meet in Dallas

Three representatives from the college attended the annual meet ing of the recently organized South-Central Modern Language association in Dallas, Texas Saturday. They were: Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp and Miss Mamie Bowman, both of the English department,

This organization which me for the first time in Shreveport about a year ago has for its purpose the bringing together of both high school and college teachers of English and other modern languages.

The members of the organization committee were: Roger P. McCutcheon of Tulane, Cleanth Brooks of L. S. U. and Dr. Clapp

In telling of the convention Dr. Clapp, who was made secretary Wisner: James Gaspard-Wilda of the General Topics section. said, "It meant a great deal to me James Sweeney-Annie Laurie in the exchange of ideas with oth-Montgomery, Delhi; C. L. Starnes er people working in my special -Millicent Murrell, Crowley; and field of research. As much as we may sometimes feel that in the present condition of world affairs that scholarly activities are futile. the study of languages and their literatures does constitute one of the foundations of civilized society. It particularly behooves American scholars to continue to perpetuate these studies, for they comic strip, and who ought to ents here yesterday to win the are valid for civilization, for so-

and the other, Hamlin Gar- mor.

Wilson's opponents were: Jack French sections, said, "It assured meyer address. all of us who are in the field of Brown, Homer; W. E. Cooley, French teaching that even though any field are always glad to talk Perla Anne Williams was then with others of their profession chosen secretary-treasurer of and this organization is certainly

> When asked whether she was elected to an office, Miss Mouton replied, "No, I was on the nominating committee, but I didn't elect myself to any office."

#### DIPLOMA FEES

Each candidate for graduation at the end of the present fall semester is urged to pay the college treasurer a \$3.00 diploma fee, bring receipt for same to the registrar's office and sign an application blank for a teacher's certificate. Blanks should be filled out this (Signed)

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

# Untermeyer to Be **Next Offering** Of Lyceum Group

Louis Untermeyer, one of America's best-loved men of letters, will be presented by the Lyceum committee at a special assembly on November 13 at 10:00 a. m. His subject will be "This American Language," a scholarly but humorous examination con-



#### LOUIS UNTERMEYER

Mr. Untermeyer, author, anthologist, poet and farmer, has the reputation of being one of the most interesting, charming, erudite and personable individuals in America. He is known as a fascinating lecturer, being especially noted for his gracious and charm-

attempt to answer are these: Is For Miss Bowman the pro- English to be supplanted by gram was "chiefly inspirational "American?" Is the "American" except for the program on language really more vital and American literature which sup- more vivid than the English plemented my background for tongue? What is the relation becontemporary literature, espec- tween slang and poetry? His anially two papers, one of which swers are reputedly rich with exconcerned Archibald MacLeish, amples and brimming with hu-

College faculty members and HOME ECONOMICS Miss Mouton, who spent most Natchitoches residents will be of her time in attending the guests of the college for the Unter-

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A prize of five dollars will be awarded the fraternity, sorority or any other organization sponsoring the best float for the annual Homecoming parade, Saturday, November 15.

# Armistice Program ' To Feature Address By College Alumnus

Truett L. Scarborough, District Attorney Of Lincoln and Union Parishes, to Speak at Special Assembly in Auditorium November 11

Truett L. Scarborough of Ruston, district attorney of Lincoln and Union parishes and alumnus of the college, will deliver the principal address at Armistice Day ceremonies sponsored by Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of the

American Legion in Fine Arts auditorium at 11 a.m. on Novem-

# **Debaters Begin Grind for First** Meet of Season

With ten members of last year's squad and an almost equal number of new students reporting, the first debate meeting of the semester was held Monday night when R. L. Ropp, forensic coach, announced the National Association of Teachers of Speech question to be used during the first semester.

This question, Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States (constitutionality conceded), will be replaced by the official Pi Kappa Delta question which is to be released December 1.

The annual "warm-up" tournament at Millsaps college in Jackson, Mississippi will use the N. A. T. S. question. A small group of local speakers will enter that tournament, December 5 and 6, in the first meet of the fall semester.

A tentative calendar lists the next meet at East Central Teachers college of Ada, Oklahoma on December 12 and 13.

Varsity debaters reporting are: Sam Kendrick, G. F. Thomas, Jr., Robert Collier, Carolyn Cook Mary Ellen Caldwell, Billie Cheves, Adelaide Smith, Virginia Leete, Rivers Rhodes and Shirley Lindsay.

Freshmen and other new members present were: Virginia Cook, Norman Cox, Norma Ruth Holcombe, Emmy Lou Hughes, John White, Annie Laurie Montgomery and Seymour Hertzson.

# Coeds Celebrate Two-to-One Ratio

By ADELAIDE SMITH

the actual ratio barely soars above of education at the college. the two-to-one mark.

Of the 1,173 students at present enrolled 786 are women and 387 are men. These numbers are exclusive of nine resignations accepted since the opening date of

From the ratio standpoint freshman girls are most fortunate of all, there being 132 boys to divide among 248 coeds, while the annual award of the Order of Un-Among other questions he will dated Girls goes this year to the junior class with its lop-sided figure of 185 women to only 82 men.

> The sophomore class is composed of 202 women and 103 men, with the senior class, smallest of all, being made up of 148 women and 66 men. Seven students at the college are unclassified.

#### DELEGATES TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Miss Esther Cooley of the college home economics department and officers of the Euthenics club will attend a State Home Economics meeting in Alexandria Saturday of this week, according to an announcement received today.

The meeting of officers of college and high school home economics clubs will be divided into discussion groups for holders of each office.

Mr. Scarborough is a native of Natchitoches and worked his way through Normal and LSU law school. He is now one of the leading attorneys of the

While too young to serve in World War I, Mr. Scarborough had five brothers in the conflict, one of them dying in service.

Professor D. T. Tarlton, chairman of the American committee of the local Legion post, will preside over the annual program. Since the Armistice Day program will be a special assembly all students will be dismissed from classes at 10:45

All legionnaires and Legion Auxiliary members as well as the general public are invited to be present at the Armistice assembly. The program will be as follows:

- I. Band music
- II. Advancing of colors
- III. Observation of one minute of silence by audience
- IV. Oath of Allegiance to the
- V. Music-"God Bless Ameri-
- VI. Prayer-led by Prof. H. J. Colvin
- "Over There Fantasie"-Crefe-Band "White Cliffs of Dover"-
- Alice Duer Miller, read by Miss Annetta Wood
- IX. Special music X. Address-Truett L. Scarborough
- "Star Spangled Banner"the audience

#### High School Heads To Meet Here

High school principals, superintendents and supervisors of Northwest Louisiana will hold Coeds on the campus have been their first meeting of the 1941-42 lap-happy all week because of a school session in the Visual Edubreak-down of registration figures cation room of the Library here that exploded the doleful theory this afternoon at two o'clock, acof a four-to-one ratio of women cording to an announcement by to men here. As a matter of fact A. M. Hopper, associate professor

> With "National Defense" selected as the theme of the educational conclave, sub-topics for discussion will be physical, vocational, intellectual, emotional, patriotic and economical aspects of the national defense and relief programs.

Members of the college faculty are invited to attend the meeting and participate in discussions, according to Prof. Hopper.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p. m. Football Game: Demons vs. Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Saturday, Nov. 8, 3:00 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Race, Normal Stadium

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 11:00 a. m.-12:00 m. American Legion Program,

Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:45

Purple Jacket Program, Auditorium. (Public invited)

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Thursday, Nov. 13, 10:00

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#### AMERICAN RED CROSS ON THE CAMPUS

Last July many college students, temporarily deferred from selective service, were inducted into the army. Arriving in camp, they found trained Red Cross representa- in me?" tives there, not only to help with some of the many problems of their new life but also, in case of need, to act as a Your fraternity will wish to help you. Your fraternity will link of communication with the folks back home. Those who fell ill undoubtedly were nursed by members of the Red Cross reserve, on duty for the emergency, and were provided with recreation and entertainment during convalescence by the Hospital and Recreation Corps, one of nine Red Cross special volunteer services.

The American Red Cross today is engaged in a vast a man. program of preparedness for emergency. Through its 3,730 chapters and 6,585 branches, this program reaches every town, village and country cross-roads, bringing home to all the need and opportunity for individual preparedness and service under the Red Cross banner.

The aim of this program is twofold: to prepare the Needless to say, college students, no less than others, are praiseworthy contributions to the college.

In some larger cities the Red Cross is engaged in a blood procurement project to create a 200,000-unit blood plasma bank for the army and navy. Plasma is that part of blood from which red and white cells are removed. It is an ideal substitute for whole blood in giving transfusions, as it may be used without typing or cross-matching. Reduced to a dry, powdered form and vacuum-packed, it keeps indefinitely. Adding distilled water makes it ready school, in the commonly accepted sense of the term, for These meditative services are to November 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the November 3, at 6:30 p. m. in the for use. To speed the work the Red Cross is using mobile several years. Generally speaking, normal colleges offer be held every Wednesday evening Little Theatre. All those interest- Visual Education room of the collecting units. One of these visited Princeton last May only two-year courses. Therefore we hold that some other, and had to stay over a day because of the many students name should have been conferred upon this institution who volunteered as donors. Among those donating blood to when first it began to dispense degrees. the cause has been Major E. E. "Swede" Larsen, football coach at the U.S. Naval academy.

Most college students are familiar with the Red Cross water safety and life saving service. In the related field of train volunteer first aid detachments, composed of either erous newspapers referred to the team as a negro eleven. had gone to Karens, Texas. Severmen or women, wherever a need might exist. These are being set up in units of not less than 15 or more than 50 members. They will be ready for instant action in any ments, and warehouse and dock areas.

Another Red Cross service is training of volunteer mal college. nurses' aides, open to women aged 18 to 50 years. At least 100,000 of these will be trained in 1942 in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense. Many trainees undoubtedly will be drawn from college women and alumnae all over the country. Upon completing 80 hours of intensive preparation, nurses' aides will assist, without remuneration, graduate nurses at hospitals, clinics and other health agencies.

Still other fields of service are open to college students. At present the Red Cross is creating special reserve units of medical technologists, laboratory and X-ray technicians, dental hygienists, occupational therapy aides and dieticians. Open to both men and women, these reserves are available to the army and navy, and also to the Red Cross in time of disaster.

In the various Red Cross projects college students have an excellent opportunity of taking an active, humanitarian part in these stirring times. By volunteering their services they will obtain training that may stand them in excellent stead at any unpredictable moment and will be performing a valuable and humane service to their fellowmen, their institution, their community and their nation.

With the exception of a few chapter areas where, for local reasons, the membership campaign is held at another time of year, the American Red Cross' annual Roll Call begins November 11 and continues through November 30. Dues collected at this time support all Red Cross activities and, excepting disasters or special emergencies, this is the only time that the Red Cross makes an appeal, either for members or funds. Because of the tremendous expansion of services this past year millions of new members are needed. Among these, the Red Cross ardently hopes, will be students from every campus the country over.

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#### FRATER MATTER

With fraternity pledging just around the corner, it the stock of the Phi Kappa Nu veddy social was the student reminds of these fugitives from might be well to acquaint the neophyte with a few facts fraternity—it was instead merely ception given in the drawing room Sadie Hawkinses, or at any rate, relative to this brotherhood business.

Regardless of what the rushee may have been led to of the opinion that there should believe by over-eager members of the three Greek-letter be a little more form, fuss, and and Mrs. Joe Farrar and Miss be taught (Who said "mamme social fraternities on the campus, he is destined to learn fervor (gosh! ain't we "alliter- Dean Varnado, and were served sent me?") and in general to have as a pledge that he is not necessarily an exalted personage. ate?") in their rushing. So there delicious cakes and iced drinks by their scope broadened, it was on-

Men are pledged for their potentialities rather than past performances, although we have no quarrel with prep school accomplishments. The point we wish to make is swing of things, said swing being that the fraternity man should justify his admission into that of the college dance band, the group of his choice—if he has a choice—by doing on Saturday night when members everything within his power to reflect credit upon his or- and rushees dined and danced ganization.

Too many freshmen ask themselves, "What can this super duper, ultra-deluxe fashion, fraternity do to help me?" We challenge that attitude. The question, in our humble opinion, should be, "What can I do to help these men who have expressed confidence

Of course, under ideal conditions, it works both ways. be proud of you if you make good scholastic marks (with- crack at an equal number of men. Fisher and Lula Newberry. Others out cheating); if you perform well and honorably in athletics; if you dress tastefully; if you win honors for yourself and the college in any one of a number of extra-curricular activities; if you observe reasonable adherence to college regulations; in short, if you conduct yourself as

Please don't feel on Pledge Day that you have been divinely set apart from some of your fellows who may fail to receive bids. Careful self-analysis may one day reveal the disturbing fact that they are worthier than you.

And don't be gullible enough to believe that any one individual for any possible emergency; to strengthen weak of the three fraternities on the Hill stands head and spots in our social structure which experience abroad has shoulders above the other two in any respect. "By their shown will need strengthening, should a real crisis develop. works ye shall know them"—and all three have made age of an opportunity for quiet-

#### BY ANY OTHER NAME—

Although it may entail as much argument as the his- Miss Mamiej Chandler. torical attempt to change the name of Arkansas, we take a firm stand in favor of changing the name of Normal.

In the first place the college has not been a normal a real experience of worship, new members to be held Sunday,

And here is reason No. 2: There is another Louisiana Normal at Grambling-but for negroes.

Frequently those who are careless (or vindictive) first aid is another activity affecting the campus. Last confuse the two schools. Two years ago, for instance, when spring local chapters were authorized to organize and the Demons enjoyed an untied, undefeated season, num-

It is our conviction that the college may one day be a with special musicals were enjoyed university. Hence we urge that you bring all possible presemergency. Not only are groups being organized in col- sure to bear in influential quarters to the end that we may leges, but also in mills, factories, office buildings, apart- leave behind us the two misconceptions that may be brought about by the present name—Louisiana State Nor-

#### Vendor of Violets

She stood in the rain and sold violets-Soft wet clumps of purple fragrance. Gray wisps of hair had escaped her heavy black shawl. Her face was white like the glow of dim lights on the wet pavement.

She was blind—but she was clean. She looked as if she belonged in a sun-flooded kitchen. Her age was-well she seemed ageless.

There were time wrinkles in her thin cheeks,

Laughter wrinkles around her kind mouth

And pain wrinkles around her sightless eyes.

I have so much of life. I thought perhaps I could help her.

I would buy all her flowers:

Then send her back to her tea and her dreaming. I spoke to her kindly and asked for the flowers.

She smiled and said,

"Thank you—a beautiful day isn't it?

I love to feel the rain on my face." I walked home slowly with my hands full of violets.

I had never noticed the feel of rain on my face-

I had not helped her—she did not need me.

But I was happy.

-Nadyne Fargerson





Betty Bell

Louise Hawkins

I, Louise, and I, Betty, wish to bda Zeta's partied their rushees Said subject being-Glamour! quiet the doubts assailing our last Friday night. Every man presworthy editor. His reference to ent took to the hot tamales, hot our column and readers, if any, dogs and peanuts as a duck does seemed at first to score a hit. Now, to water. Informal it was and, we're convinced that informally speaking, it was the there must be readers. You can't stuff! criticize unless you have first This week end the Zeta's wind read, and because we received the up the formals, and soon after criticism we imagine the first step we will know who decided which

to our critics, let us explain. Our intention was not to inflate of our campus frats. We are still October 28.

#### Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sigma Tau's got into the their gals.

Old Social was decorated in a a la Halloween. After dinner (turkey and trimmings, no less) the aforementioned orchestra swung into a little jive. All was swelegant and not a feminine heart was aflutter from fear, for prearranged programs took care that every maid had an equal

Lambda Zeta

At ye ole fair grounds, the Lam- Marin.



BY JUANITA BURT

BE QUIET: AND KNOW THAT AM GOD:

Wednesday evening at 6:30 a ness and meditation at a silent meditation service held in the chapel of the Student Religious

The meditation was directed by

buted toward making the service cussion was the initiation of all

observe this period of quietness in these services.

B. S. U.

On last Sunday evening a group gates. of the college students presented the evening program in the absence of Rev. Stanley Wilkes, who al short inspirations, interspersed

#### LIBRARY NOTES By JANE DAVIS

"The true university is a collection of books.

This is Book Week, November 2-8! This, the 23rd observance of the Confession of Faith is being not been installed, MacCurdy was the place of books in living\_ attend.

books for a world in turmoil or a world at peace.

The purposes of Book Week are many—to encourage the love of votional Sunday morning on "The given. books and reading, to increase Personality of Jesus.' public appreciation of good books, encourage home ownership of Sunday evening. books, and companionship Bible class became well organthrough books.

lack of knowledge: because thou the Wesley Foundation at four hast rejected knowledge, I will o'clock. Everyone is invited to this also reject thee . . ." That vera- study. cious and ponderous quotation is found on the frontispiece of Patterns of Politics by J. T. Salter, many should have read it.

ed Chinese and read the last later. chapter which concerns minutely the political philosophies of Willkie and Roosevelt. That's interesting, isn't it? You try it.

2 was gone through—or are we be- is the best frat on the campus. ing presumptuous? Anyway, to get

#### **Faculty Entertains**

to toss a gentle reprimand to all of Varnado hall on the evening of glamour as interpreted by les

members of the Purple Jacket vious that something must be

#### Open House Today The girls of the home econom-

ics home management house will be at home to their friends today from 4:30 until 5:00 o'clock. This is the second in the series of "at homes" that the occupants of the cottage will have had this year and, alas, it is the last time that this particular group of girls will be hostesses. For on Monday next a new bevy of student keepers-ofthe-house will take up lodging at ster's) I've been told! So it octhe home.

Hostesses for this week are Ruby Jones, Mildred Atwood, Marion now occupying the cottage are Athalie Ward and Marie Louise

by everyone. The theme of the entire program was "Supreme Allegiance to Christ.'

The Young Women's Auxiliary met on Tuesday afternoon with their church Mothers. The girls enjoy the friendships they have with these Natchitoches Mothers

#### **Episcopal**

Tomorrow night the Episcopal group will leave from the R. O. building.

meets each Monday afternoon at you might ask the girls back five o'clock.

#### Newman

Soft organ music formed an in- p. m. Sunday at the Newman spiring background and contri- House. The main topic for dis- Proceedings ed in becoming members are in- Library. The meeting was called All students who would like to vited. The Gulf States Province order by Ernest Wright, president convention, which is to be held at of the Council. The minutes were are cordially invited to participate the University of Alabama from read, corrected and approved. November 20 to November 23 was another topic of interest. The club night has not been settled. Sidney anticipates sending several dele-

#### Presbyterian

Thirty-one Presbyterian students enjoyed a delightful Halloween party with spooks and ghosts and fortune tellers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McLean.

It was announced Sunday that on November 9 delegates will be elected to attend the national convention to be held in Memphis. Tennessee, December 30 through January 1.

Book Week, chooses for its theme led by the Rev. Mr. McLean at appointed to see about letting the Forward With Books! Such a the Sunday School hour. A cordial religious organizations, sponso theme challenges all to think of invitation is extended to all to this project.

#### Wesley Foundation

Dr. Joe Gerber presented "The

to increase knowledge of and sup- Place of Religion on the Campus" port for public facilities, and to at Wesley Foundation meeting

ized last week, meeting each Tues-"My people are destroyed for day and Thursday afternoon in

#### **YMCA**

The YMCA at its regular meetpublished September, 1940. We ing Sunday had a program on dent; Marie Miller, vice-presi believe (along with Prof. H. J. what the YMCA stands for Bar- Lyna Hood, secretary; Jean Horn de Colvin) that every literate, nor- tow Hodge and Dwight MacCurdy mal, average citizen of this Unit- were elected to represent the local votional chairman; Lyn Slaws ed States should have at least organization at a planning con- program chairman; Marjorie Me heard of this hear and a state of this hear and a sta heard of this book, and a good vention in Baton Rouge Sunday, Leod, Morning Watch chairman November 8.

but so far it is an extremely re- vention will be held in December, ley, publicity; Catherine Hen vealing and spicy book. We play- the exact date to be announced chorister; Rose Beth Little,

#### YWCA

the regular meeting the Freshman with freshmen.

# What is Glamour?

By Gertrude the Glamour Girl Having rid myself of all my pe peeves and annoyances last week by means of Gertrude the Gripe I should like to elaborate on a subject which may, for some of you less versatile or sophisticated readers, bear little significance

It was brought to my attention (and I do appreciate my informer's thoughtfulness! that something should be done in the way of preparing "our young dogs" for the big moment in their lives, when they will inevitably be brought into con. tact with GLAMOUR.

Heretofore, glamour in its most meaningful form, has been more In the line of things veddy, or less an unknown quality in the femmes fatales of Normal. And Guests were received by Pres. since they (dogs) are at college to

> So . . . working on the theory that a man's best friend is his dictionary, I hastened to consult Mr. Webster, whereupon I learned that according to the aforementioned Mr. W., glamour is delusive charm or fascination -witchery, spell, enchantment,

Well, that's pretty good, I agree, but never limit yourself to one person's point of view (even Webcurred to me that 'Miss Claire Alexander, who is known (only to her most intimate friends, of course) as Glamour, might be able to throw a little light on the sub-

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But from Miss Alexander's definition, I was only able to deduce that glamour is one of those intangible things you read about, which may be represented by any number of things. For example: long wavy hair hanging (not drooping!) to the shoulder, ermine wraps, violet lipsticks and exotic perfume!

And now, I know, "dear dogs" that the subject is as clear as mud students will enjoy a hayride. The in your little minds (?), so I leave you with one small bit of advice If you should desire any addition-The Episcopal Canterbury club al information (how could you?),

# The Newman club met at 6:00 Student Council

The Student Council met on

As yet the matter of Greek Gremillion, president of Panhellenic Council, is to be contacted in regard to the meeting nights of the sororities.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Student Council keys be ordered and that they be identical with the keys received by the Council members last year

Dwight MacCurdy inquired if anything had ever been done about the Coca-Cola machines which were supposed to have been installed in the dormitories last A very interesting discussion on spring. As these machines have

As new business, senior award to be given the cheerleaders we discussed. It was moved, seconded Jean Vosburg led a short de- and passed that these awards be

A discussions of the holiday arose. It was stated that the dates for the holidays were not yet definitely known.

Meeting adjourned.

Mary Leda Schlernitzaue Secretary

Cabinet was called. Those fresh men chose for the offices on cabinet were Grace King, pre beak, treasurer; Ann Williams, Rose Marie McMullan, social ser We have not finished it as yet, The state YMCA-YWCA conice chairman; Clara Grace State

of the state of the ist; and Norma Rice, social ch man. The duties of these will be to assist the members On last Sunday afternoon at the Senior Cabinet in work

# Turpinites to Face Tough Test Tomorrow

Demon Drivers



Pictured here, left to right, are Assistant Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown, Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin and Freshman Coach Walter Ledet.



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BY SAM KENDRICK

This week comes what is undoubtedly the hardest game on the Normal schedule. Mississippi Southern, always a good team, has been rolling merrily along this season without much regard for any of her first six opponents. Then too, the Hattiesburg eleven has a real motive in trying to take the Demons into camp. The locals have whipped Louisiana Intercollegiate conferthem in nine of the eleven games that the two schools have played ence with two big obstacles in and taken the last five straight—all by close scores.

Last year it was a fourth-quarter recovered fumble that snatched victory from the Confederates and in 1939, when it seemed virtually certain that the victor would become S.I.A.A. champion, it was a last-minute touchdown run that boosted the locals to success.

All in all, this is the Demons' crucial test. A victory would boost their stock enormously and perhaps send them on through the remaining tilts without another loss. There is nothing to lose. Normal has to take the role of underdog and should be ready to shoot the

After the splendid showing that the freshmen made against the Tech Bullpups on that swamp that was Normal Field last Thursday night, we think that they certainly rate an honorary membership in the Aquatic club. We can honestly say that the battle was undoubtedly the best game that we have ever seen under such conditions. A. L. Wilson certainly did himself up proud in those closing seconds when he stopped a visiting player, who seemed well on his way to a winning touchdown after catching the Imps' attempted field

A letter from the general manager and president of a prominent Shreveport hotel was sent to Coach Turpin last week in which credit idle. was reflected upon both the athletic department and the college as a whole. Among the kind remarks made by the writer was this para-

I wish to take this opportunity in also expressing my apprecia- of the game that gave them a 6-0 tion for the fine behavior of your men while here. Your men were edge over the Lions, with Souththe best behaved and were less trouble to take care of than any foot- eastern again maneuvering the ball team we have had in many years and you know that we handle most first downs, 9 to 5. Turk all football and baseball teams almost 100% while they are in Shreve- Campion, Lion tackle, set what

The manner in which the reporting on the Normal-Southeastern of the season. ame was carried out certainly puts someone in Hammond close to e top on our black list. One got the idea from the news stories that he Lions beat the Demons—and badly. A glance at the score, however, howed the locals on top, 6-0. Oh well, maybe they'll grow up someday.

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annually produces a cat-and-dog affair, and though the Techmen are favored, these Pineville Homecomings are tough hurdles for any team. The Cats, however, are riddled with injuries and remain the

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# **Locals Defeat Southeastern Lions** By 6-0 Score There Friday Night

Marker Comes in Closing Minutes of Game On Bambrick's Plunge from Half-yard Line By Perry Angle

Scoring in a last-quarter drive, the Demons defeated the Lions of Southeastern 6-0 at Hammond last Friday night, the lone touchdown being smashed over from the half-yard line by Tommy Bambrick, Demon fullback, when less than two minutes remained

to be played in the game.

**Tech Takes Lead** 

In L.I.C. by 12-0

Win from S.L.I.

The loss by Southwestern,

which had been tied with the

Techsters for first place, threw

it into a tie with Louisiana

State Normal for second rank-

ing with two wins and one loss

as the Demons eked out a 6-0

win over the up-and-coming

Southeastern Lions in Ham-

in Lafayette, while the Turpin-

may be an unofficial conference

record by blocking his sixth punt

Centenary met with a 54-0

disaster at the hands of Rice in

Houston, and this week will

again step out of its class in en-

urday. The Gents are still with-

Coach Joe Aillet's Canines risk

their league leadership when they

meet the scrappy Louisiana col-

lege Wildcats in their Homecom-

ing tilt at Pineville Saturday in

the grid classic of the week. This

is the only conference game card-

The Wildcats held the unde-

feated and untied -Mississippi

Southern team to a 6-6 deadlock

for 57 minutes, only to lose on a

41-yard end-around play in the

The instinctive rivalry between

the Feline and Canine families

last three minutes, 13-6.

Cat-and-Dog Fight Featured

mond Friday night.

Pineville, La.—(Special)—A 12-0 isiana institute in Ruston Friday during the majority of the game. night gave the Louisiana Tech The only serious Demon threat, first downs. Bulldogs undisputed lead in the besides the one culminating in Bambrick's plunge, was a march to the Lions' 25-yard line immediately before half-time. Pat Natheir way as they eye the state tion, Demon halfback, sparked this drive with runs of 13, 23 and

> The Lions had a powerful passing attack until the Demons' 10-yard line was reached. Four times the Lions' march fizzled out within 15 yards of the goal. This inability to score could very easily be traced to the tightening Demon defense.

On the Lions' first penetration the ball rested on the Demons Both these second-place teams 12-yard-line, first down and 10 neet out-of-state, non-conference to go. Three plays netted a total opponents Friday, Coach John gain of minus one yard. Hutchin-'Hurry" Cain's lads entertaining son, Lion back, then attempted Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks a field goal but the pass from coached Normalites journey to center was fumbled.

On another occasion the ball Hattiesburg to play the undefeatrested on the Normal three-yard ed and untied Mississippi Southline in Southeastern's possession ern eleven. Southeastern will be with two downs remaining. At the end of the series of downs, the It was only a "putsch" by the ball still rested on the three. Demons in the last four minutes

Southeastern touchdown when he caught Wade, Southeastern back, on the Normal 23. Wade had obtained possession of the ball on a fluke play when a away from Kennelly, Lion end, by Theophile Scott, the ball ac-

The Southeastern passing atgaging T. C. U., 23-12 conquortack was the main offensive or of Baylor, in Shreveport Satweapon of the Hammond eleven. out a win, and do not stand much of a chance against the Kennelly, accounted for the ma- the game ended.

jority of the Lions' first down and ground gained. Altogether Reisz threw 17 passes, completing The game was a thriller from seven and missing nine, with only the start with the Lions holding one being intercepted. These passvictory over Southwestern Lou- the edge in their manufacture es gained a total of 100 yards and accounted for five of the Lions

> Turk Campion, Southeastern tackle, blocked his sixth punt of the season when he broke through to block Scott's attempted kick in the Normal end zone.

Scott Saves Day

Here Scott contributed the most thrilling performance of the ball game. Deep in his own end zone ne scooped up the blocked ball and ran it out to his three-yard line, being chased by a horde of Lions all the way. Scott's speed aved the Demons from what lookd like a certain safety or touchdown for the Southeasterners.

James Taylor, Demon guard, more than matched Campion's performance, completely blocking one Lion punt and partially blocking another. The completely-blocked kick, late in the fourth quarter, was the "break" that led to the ultimate Demon

The Demons took possession of wingback, prevented a possible my five. An exchange of punts Lions' 28-yard marker.

Demons Score

Two plays later Scott passed to a tilt in the last five. Southeastern pass was batted Captain Bama Wright who went to the four-yard line before being pulled down. Scott and Brown cidentally falling into Wade's lugged the oval to the half-yard stripe, from which point Bambrick went over on fourth down. Ted Wright's kick for conversion was wide.

The combination of Reisz to Johnson intercepted a desperate Wade, with an occasional toss to Lion pass on the Normal 42 as

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The Demons will leave the campus today for Hattiesburg, Mississippi where they are slated to take on Mississippi Southern's unbeaten and untied Confederates in an S.I.A.A. battle Friday afternoon.

Coaches Harry Turpin and Alvin Brown revealed this

week that the Demon squad is in almost perfect physical condition. rommy Bambrick, starting fullback, has fully recovered from an arm injury incurred at the State Pair battle with Tech, and Cotton Meagher is ready to go again On Muddy Field after being forced out of the Southeastern tilt by an injured

The Confederates boast the most formidable record of any to lead the S.I.A.A. Piling up 191 tie. points, the Hattiesburg squad has held its six opponents to only 26.

The Demons have three wins, a tie and a loss to show for five games played this year with 16 points scored against them while they were amassing 73.

The Confederates blew the lid in games with two of the teams that the Demons have already faced this season. Louisiana Tech. which gained a 10-0 win over the locals, bowed, 19-6, to the Mississippians and Southeastern, which dropped its game to the Normal squad by only one touchdown, was

college Wildcats, 13-6, last week end. The Normal eleven defeated the Pineville team 7-0 in their third game of the season.

The game tomorrow will mark the ball on the Lions' 48, Scott the twelfth meeting of the two booting out of bounds on the ene- teams with the Demons having credit for nine wins and two gave the Demons the ball on the losses during the series. The Demons won four of the first six games, bowing in the 1931 and 1935 battles and have not dropped

> In 1936, Normal won, 13-0, and then came through with a close 3-0 win in 1937. The next two years found the locals eking out one-touchdown victories, one of which, in 1939, paved the way to the locals' undefeated, untied sea-

end zone was recovered by the request. locals for a touchdown. A successful conversion made the score 9-6 to give Normal the game.

# Wade to 0-0 Draw

Playing in a sea of mud, the Imps and the Bullpups of Tech slipped and slid about the Normal field last Thursday night in a team on the local eleven's eight- vain attempt to score. However, game schedule. The Mississippi all their splashings were for team has fought its way to naught, as the final whistle found victory in six tilts this season them deadlocked in a scoreless

> Rain that fell during the day and during the game itself made any fast running or handling of the ball almost impossible. The game was marred by frequent fumbles, both sides being guilty of several miscues.

In fact, offensive play was so difficult that both teams together registered a total of only six first downs. Tech led in this department of the game with an advantage of four first downs to two for the Imps.

Only one serious scoring threat was registered during the entire swamped by the Southern team, game. In the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, Townsend, Imp end, fell on a Bullpup fumble on However, hope rose in the the Tech 19. A pass from Wilson Demons' camp this week after to Townsend advanced the ball to the Confederates had a hard the Tech three-yard line. Wilson time in subduing the Louisiana then lost five yards on an attempt-

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drama. Her enactment of "trucemaker" was a most admirable per-

formance. The convicts forced Voncille to meet the police, and

by well.

#### Boos-

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Winnsboro. Chalk that one up against Perry Angle. And will the geles Collegian: all of you please excuse the all of

Friends of Alumna Edythe Loftus will likely join us in wishing her many years of wedded bliss. She signed her Declaration of Dependence with Raleigh H. Howard in Beaumont on October 11. The groom, a native of Hyden, Kentucky, now wears the country's khaki at Fort Knox while the bride dishes up book l'arnin' down at Vinton high school, itself now a reasonable facsimile of Normal, what with its faculty containing, in addition to Mrs. Howard, such well known alumni as Frances Thomas and Adair Ragan.

A snappy salute to cuddly, twinkle-eyed Gayle Bozeman who transferred here from LSU, where last year she was awarded a Little Colonelship by some cadet who must have regarded her with more the chosen few, in "Who's Who", than passing fancy. Small wonder don't feel so big about it, for every La Bozeman often sits gazing into college paper in our list of some

#### Imps-

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ed pass when no receivers were

Then, with 15 seconds to play, Herley Tripp, Imp tackle, came into the game to try for a field goal. However, the attempt almost boomeranged. The mudcaked ball slithered off Tripp's foot into the Tech secondary, where it was picked up by Farr, Tech back, and a would-be touchdown jaunt started.

Mr. Dog Wilson, Now

and for a moment it seemed as if the Imps' chance to score had turned into a Tech touchdown. But Wilson, the speedy Imp back splashed his way down the field and finally made the tackle from behind on the Imp 25-yard line. The game ended during the play but the play would have counted. The next game for the Imps

will be with the Bullpups of Southwestern at Lafayette.

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# Our Neighbors

By E. X. CHANGE From the Duquesene Duke, which lifted it from the Los An-

"Will the person who lost a watch please line up single file near the administration building?"

Here are our belated congratulations to the staff of Northeast Junior college's Pow Wow, for their All-American rating.

Just started receiving in this week's mail the Miami Hurricane, from Miami, Fla., a very nice blat, A VERY nice blat.

Then there was the one about the two morons who were painting a ceiling. Said the moron on E. H. Gilson, Alman Marron, the floor to the one on the ladder: "Say, do you have a good hold

on that paint brush?"

"Yeah." "Well, hold on, I'm taking the ladder with me."

If you've been chosen as one of twenty-three or -four has a banner headline and feature story on "Twenty Juniors and Seniors Chosen for WHO'S WHO."

#### For Instance

#### By PAUL STAHLS

Cotton Carnahan is saying it to his INSPIRATION with and on skates now. That's not a bad way if you can conquer the pesky things as gracefully as he has.

The flitting, gilded Ellen Margaret de Moruelle glided over the campus recently to say "Hello and goodbye." She was returning from a visit to her current moment of weakness up about Tech way. Several blockers were picked up (Merely Pres. Jimmy Persons.) We were glad to see her and coaxed a promise out of her to return soon.

> The skating rink is doing a good service to some of the students. It is helping Margaret Jacobs to make her lonely nights less lonely without her Sam Scurria.

#### Pooler-

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of secretary-treasurer were: Marie Miller, Haynesville; Mattie Mae Austin, Mooringsport; Em Willis, Natchitoches; Raymond Ledet. Abbeville; and Virginia Cook, Alexandria.

Freshman Coach Walter Ledet as faculty sponsor for the ensuing

The freshman election was conducted by standing vote in the Auditorium at 12:30 p. m., with Oneil Decoteau, student body president, presiding and members of the student council assisting.

#### T. H. HARRIS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION ELECTS

The T. H. Harris Scholarship Foundation met in the Visual Education room of the Library Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers.

Hilliard; secretary, Mary Ellen cake and still has it too. Caldwell; treasurer, Tommy Thompson; and reporter, Betty Beaird.

Members of the foundation plan to carry on a special project this year, the details of which will be announced at an early date.

#### SPANISH CLUB REORGANIZED

La Sociedad Cervantes held its first meeting of the year in Caldwell Hall on October 30 at 7:00 p. m. The Sociedad was reorganized under the direction of Miss Corinne Saucier, professor of Spanish. Regular meetings will be held on the last Thursday of every

Officers for the year are: president, Dwight MacCurdy; vicepresident, Wanda Earnest; secretary, Rose Langenstein; treasurer, Dorothy Henderson; and reporter, Vivian Langley.

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Now that the fallacy of the four-to-one ratio of women to men has been exploded, and we learn that actually there are half as many men here as coeds, certain girls' glee knows no bounds. Now the Beli twins can have a whole man all to themselves. (Yes, Junior, the same rule applies to the Scott, Dowden and Rutledge twins).

Football coaches must have had cosmopolitanitis when they assigned this group to the same room in a Baton Rouge tourist court last week: John Nicosia, Italian; Eddie Schumacher, German; Irving (Reluctant Dragon) Zeidman, Yiddish; Otha (Old Folks) Harrison, Irishman; and Eldon (Papa Tevoe) Chachere, Cajun. They made so much noise arguing religion and international affairs that Ted and Bama Wright, who lay some claim to English extraction, couldn't sleep in an adjacent room and wound up by joining the heterogeneous

Zeke the Greek Pooler continues to get around, one late object of his wide-spread affections being Virginia Cook, likely-looking freshman' who probably has her tongue in

Dwight Morris is wearing a new monicker these days. As he, with several of his fellows, warmed the bench at the Southeastern game Friday night, he was hailed by some heckler in the stands as a "Cornfed Beauty"—at least so says Bud Simpson. Chances are it was Bud himself who was thus singled out.

The sparkle returned, at least temporarily, to the limpid orbs of Alfreda Nunez last week end, when Max Earhart came all those long long miles from New Orleans for to see his lady love.

Gloria Eldred was also back in her old form Saturday night, the reason being over six feet tall and well draped in mufti, although as a rule he wears the livery of Uncle Sam. His name-Jim Lewis.

If you happen to fall in one or both of two brand-new depressions | Shoot 'em up in the floor of the Field House, blame it all on Wanda Earnest or one of the Scott twins (No, Junior, we don't know which twin), for both Scott took tumbles there while dancing Sat-Wanda and .

Add campus quadrangles: Tom Bambrick-Maxine Aycock-Porky Southerland-Doodle Brown. Although Maxine can't seem to make up her mind between her two pursuers, she openly seethes when Porky steps out with Doodle.

urday when Tyler turned up on the campus. But Carbo got the nod. Howsomever, Tyler's visit was not in vain if you consider Patsy Sibley have to follow, but chivalry de- Unabridged-and late that night as a good alternative. AND WE DO.

Beth Funderburk and Freshman Footballer Ray Clawson are doing a bang-up job of taking up where they left off back in their high school days at Winnsboro.

Ross (Boy Beautiful) Gholson spends plenty of time with Eula Pearl Pipes, but word is being passed around that the Dining Hall head waiter is carrying a not-so-secret torch for Julienne David, who can't see two feet beyond Crowell Eddy.

Add lonesome (meaning male-less) foursomes Saturday night: Carolyn Allen, Sis Caraway, Claire Alexander and Maggie Alice

Sal Curry and Phoebe Bowman dated a couple of elderly soldiers not so long ago, but won't reveal their names. Frog Waller contributes two items: Sal called her date Chee-Chee, (Isn't that sweet?) while Phoebe's nationaldefender sported an immense bay window.

Professor Charles Cunningham's roving eye has settled upon so many comely faculty members and coeds here and elsewhere that we are loath to take his actions seriously. However, for your information, the latest object of his attentions is Miss Elizabeth Ostlund of the physical education department. Some wag planted a "Just Married" sign on the Professor's car when the two went out for a cruise Halloween

Elmo Hill jumped the gun a bit by turning in the name of Verna Lou Barnes as his date for the Sigma Tau dance Saturday night-The following officers were long before La Barnes knew anything about the matter. This skillful elected: president, Katherine miss, however, managed amicably enough to break her date with Shaw; vice-president, Winifred James Taylor, reserving a rain check from the latter-and so ate her

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# Kidnapped "Swamp-Ette" Williams Makes **Front Page**

By Mary Ellen Caldwell

While Louisiana Demons packed their toothbrushes in anticipation of the opening of school—September, 1940 -Future Coed Voncille Williams of Rayville and two of her friends made the headlines of her home-town, state, and southern newspapers, for

Freshman Williams was kidnap-

"From usually reliable sources" it was reported that the trio of recent high school grads were riding one afternoon. A car ahead had a "flat", so, with their supersouthern hospitality in action they sought to give aid AND who should join their happy party but six charming (?) Arkansas convicts with long, wavy beards and twinkles in their mischievous eyes, former special wards of the state

ma, Butterbean and Frank)

From this point in their story Roughing It

From the first casualty—this time a real flat tire—the escapees (gentle lads that they were) practically carried the two ladies over levees into swamps, while bullets whizzed overhead and threatened at any moment to bring the "twelfth hour" and complete annihilation to our charming little coed hostage. Voncille says The Ernie Tyler-Dot Eylers-Carbo business came to a head Sat-

Later, in her debut as a big story writer for the Monroe newspapers, Voncille wrote, "At first we were all scared!!!!" Isn't it amazing? Then she added, "But they turned out to be very nice about it."

bit of strained joviality while the girls melodramatically sang (remember what they did on the Lusitania?—This is propaganda!) "Playmates," "South of the Border"—since the gentlemen were going to Mexico for a short vaca-After introductions of a most tion, and significantly "I'll Never informal nature (Big Bill, Little Smile Again!" (For the benefit of Bill, Willie the Weeper, Grand- those of you who wonder why Voncille is always so solemn)—(Where they invited themselves for a is Junior?). Gerry promised on his ride and were comfortably at proverbial "Boy Scout Honor" that home in their hosts' good com- he would not double-cross the lately acquired friends.

until Thanksgiving services in the A real game of "cops and robocal church (Rayville) excitement bers" ensued for two days while was thick and fast. The two-day the terrified Rayville-ites picked adventure of Dog Williams, her a few muscadines, their only diet; one and only (?), and Gladys, undercover, sought water from girl-friend No. 1, rival Flash Gor- out-of-the-way wells; and saw don and Li'l Abner's wild esca- bandits bite the dust as the group ran from the pursuing officers of

At the end of the first chase only "one little, two little, three little convicts" remained. (Just like in the movies, Junior!) Airplanes circled overhead in an effort to find the six, while Williams and Company stayed under the trees upon command. (Yes, they did wanna go home.)

A day without food or water was Gerry (the O. and O.) did not almost desiccation—see Webster's manded that he protect his lady- when our lassie nearly fainted, they dared get water from a near-

give their terms of surrender to the law-and she did! Miss Williams said on her "WE THE PEOPLE" broadcast from New York: "I walked out to the road and saw a Louisiana State Highway patrolman (one of a great number who "closed

in" on the sextet, but dared not shoot for fear of hitting a host. age) and he asked me what I was doing on the road and if I wanted to be kidnapped. I told him I was one of the kidnapped girls from Rayville."

Immediately the deal was completed and the other two captives were released. Sigh-h-h-h!!!!\_ The occasion did lend itself to but then the fun really began!

> Voncille, comely little freshie that she is, modestly exhibits her scrapbook—and (almost)??? shyly admits that an autograph in the back is from a good-looking pilot who flew the trio to New York City for their broadcast! (Did you hear it?)

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If you ask her about her escapade she probably won't tell; she's quiet (gulp!!!!), sweet, and rather demure despite that sparkle in her glance. We think she is a pretty (in the real sense, too) good girl and it's easy to understand why her nation-wide publicity has not turned her most attractive head when we read what the parents our children is the result of magnificent work which could have been inspired by nothing but nobility and sympathetic love. . Is it that this attitude is hereditary?—Maybe!!





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# N Clubbers Will 'Come Home' Saturday



Bassinets to the Sergeant David in the public eye by three years of intensive and constructive activities on the campus. Then Da- New Equipment vid is called to the colors—last June. Our issue of October 2 carried the story of their secret marriage on January 2. And now Junior pops into the picture because of his advent into the sunlight and shadow of this screwy world (specifically, Shreveport) on sunday of this week. They say that even the "papa bird" is doing as well as can be expected. All of which is ear music.

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Great gobs and quantities of congratulations to the ten seniors on the football squad for their discerning eyes and faultless taste when it comes to selecting a queen and maids for N club Homecoming. Had we known in time, Queen Melba Law and her coterie of lovelies would have rated a frontpage streamer last week in the biggest and blackest type The Natchitoches Times has to offer. As it was, it took a bit of maneuvering to learn their namesjust before we went to press.

A warm word of welcome to all vade the campus Saturday for p. m. their annual Homecoming. And a word of warning to all others. Don't make the fatal error of sitting between a couple of those old grads at the Normal-Ouachita football game that afternoon. They're bound to play sixty minutes themselves-and they might use you for the ball.

Having some faith in the old Better late than never" adage, we finally extend a world of best (Continued on Page 4)

MCNEESE SCIENCE

Neese Junior college in Lake ahead of the times. Charles this week observed the methods used here to present hese courses. The two courses are fered here as Science 101 and

arst two years of work that is the family. offered by L.S.U.

Following the observing of classhe courses as taught in various for all others.

A Miss Can Sometimes . . .

# Civilian Pilots Make Solo Hops

"Nine of the ten boys entered in the Civilian Pilot Training class here completed their solo flights, Bramletts (Sheila Caldwell), two having previously finished preand are now ready for stage C, people who are forever in the requisite stages A and B," annews. First they get themselves nounced John Evans, flight instructor, this week.

A shipment of new equipment consisting of a projector and a complete set of films showing all phases of aircraft operation as well as principles of navigation, meteorology and civil air regulations, has been received and other equipment is expected shortly.

The C. A. A. class from Louisiana college at Pineville is expected to visit here in order to see these films.

Prof. W. C. Culp, co-ordinator, stated that applications are being accepted for enrollment in the spring semester class now.

# Illusionist to Be **Presented Friday**

A thrilling fun show based on mystery is promised local people when THE GREAT VIRGIL, famous magician and illusionist, brings his company of artists to the old N clubbers whose aging show on the stage of the Audifaces and portly frames will in- torium tomorrow night at 8:00

> Though the entire performance is full of laughs, according to advance notices, there are many hair-raising and death-defying scenes which combine to round out a masterful show of mystery, beauty, thrills and fun. The entire show takes place under bright lights, yet the illusions are unbelievable and seemingly impossible to human execution.

offer her startling "Human Tele- meetings. FACULTY OBSERVES CLASSES, vision" act, in which she demonstrates her ability to read the Nesom, Morrison Head Groups minds of the audience, and tell Heading the list of faculty mem-In making an analysis of the in- them their thoughts at the exact bers in various offices of the conlegrated courses in physiological moment of contact. Julie is claim- vention are Guy W. Nesom, head and biological sciences, the fac- ed by doctors and scientists to of the department of health and ulty science staff from John Mc- have a mind thousands of years physical education here, who is

show is billed to have a thousand Education; and N. B. Morrison, thrills, its popularity is likely due of the college commerce departto the fact that it is filled with ment, who is president of the state fun and good wholesome comedy commerce section of the teachers John McNeese offers the same that appeals to every member of association.

Virgil's performance is not booked as a lyceum number. Prices Lucille Carnahan, chairman of the a round table conference was of admission are 20c for college library committee of the association. of admission are 200 for conege and high school students, and 400 tion; R. L. Ropp, publicity chair-

# Breathes There a Man with . . .



... soul so dead he wouldn't come home to these? Probably not. For the comely coeds pictured above are queen and maids for N club Homecoming here Saturday. Left to right, front row, the royal lassies are: Dorothy Lee Roach, Wilda Ruth Smith, Melba Law (queen), Ruby Jones and Millicent Murrell. Back row: Annie Laurie Montgomery, Elizabeth Wardlow, Patsy Sibley (veteran of three Homecomings), Naomi Prothro

# Twelve Members of College Faculty To Appear on Louisiana Teachers **Association Program Next Week**

Convention to Be Held in New Orleans; Classes Here Will Not Be Dismissed

Twelve members of the college faculty will appear on the convention program of the Louisiana Teachers association in New Orleans next week, it was announced today by officials of the college.

of the dozen local teachers listed on the annual program, nine Sadie Hawkins A special feature of THE are officers in seven separate de-GREAT VIRGIL show will be partments and three are scheduled Runs Her Race Julie, the psychic enigma, who will to give papers in departmental

president of the Louisiana Asso-While THE GREAT VIRGIL'S ciation of Health and Physical

Other college teachers holding offices in the association are: Mrs. man of the L. T. A.; Miss Clara (Continued on Page 4)

Al Capp's Li'l Abner comic strip became a reality on the campus here Saturday when scores of students threw aside their mantle of dignity and donned the homespun raiment of Dogpatch to stage the annual Sadie Hawkins Day

for their determined pursuers who outnumbered them two to one.

race to the actual playing field, chased far beyond the confines of the stadium into the practice fields only to be ultimately captured and tional Art Week on Friday and Ball in the Student Center from ence of Marryin' Sam.

appeared as Mammy Yokum,

a pair of identical twins, Elma program. Fay and Elna Vay Dowden of Fruitful and Frightful McGulp.

Leesville wound up in a photo Saturday, November 21. finish for third and fourth places, respectively, when they represented the lovely and lovable Dogpatch character. Fifth place in the "strong side" of Dogpatch's population went to Miriam Ewing

of Innis who, as the original Sadie (Continued on Page 4)

#### MID-TERM GRADES

Mid-term grades will be due in the registrar's office by noon Friday, November 28. Kindly arrange original and duplicate grades alphabetically — not by separate classes.

Advisers will call at the registrar's office at eight o'clock Saturday morning, November 29 to receive grades.

> W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

#### STAGECRAFT CLASS ORGANIZED BY COLLEGE SPEECH DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the Junior Dramatics club Monday night, instructors outlined a short course by the band, sang "The Stan in stage mechanics and lighting. Spangled Banner." Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, beginning Nov. 18.

The course will include instruction in the mechanical operation By special proclamation the and use of stage equipment and "awful hour" was set for 3 p. m. the most modern theatrical lighton the football field, with ing equipment, according to Miss the forfeit being, not marriage, Annetta Wood of the college as in the case of the original speech department, who added Dogpatchers, but fulfillment of that, although twenty students "at least one date" by the luck- have already signed for the less swains with their fleet- course, the class could easily accommodate half a dozen more.

Lining up on the edge of the the course may do so by interview-Anyone interested in signing for gridiron with but a short start, ing Miss Wood or Paul Moore, "eligible bachelors" were fair prey technician, in Fine Arts building.

# Lettermen of Other Years to Be Honored

Ouachita Game, Dance in Field House to Feature Celebration

Demon lettermen of yesteryear will return to their old haunts here Saturday to celebrate the annual N club Homecoming when the purple-and-white-clad gridsters meet the Ouachita Lions of Arkadelphia, Arkansas on Normal field.

#### College Alumnus Gives Armistice Day Address Here

Truett L. Scarborough, district attorney of Lincoln and Union parishes, was the main speaker on the Armistice Day program presented in the Auditorium at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mr. Scarborough spoke to an assembly of about 1600 students, Prize for Best Float faculty member and town people, on the birth, life, and progress of the American nation.

repeated the Oath of Allegiance float judged most attractive. to the Flag and sang "God Bless

prayer and Mayor E. L. McClung opening kickoff at 2:30 p. m. gave a talk on Civilian Defense Week, urging each individual to do his share in defense. Miss Annetta Wood read a deletion of "White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice

The men's quartet, composed of Charles Richey, Willard Hollenshead, Billy Brown and Sammy the Field House at 9 p. m. when Griffin, rendered a selection.

At the conclusion of the program the audience, accompanied special honor guests.

#### NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Out of respect to what has become a shifting holiday (Thanksgiving), there will be no Sauce next week. The November 27 issue will be the annual Coed Edition. All staff members are urged to attend tonight's meeting for the purpose of electing editor and special aides for the special edition.

#### Although limited by rules of the College to Celebrate National many of the unhappy swains were Art Week on November 21- 22 The college will celebrate Na- | celebration will be a National Art

nounced this week. Miss Hope ed. Haupt and Orville Hanchey, mem- The National Art Week cele-Second place in the women's bers of the art faculty at the col- bration here will also include a division of the contest was given lege, will assist in arranging the stunt matinee staged by the visit-

Kisatchie, who scored hits as teachers of art have been invited urday, November 22. to hang a canvas or place an ex- The college national art pro-The character of Daisy Mae hibit in the Art Exhibit Room of gram will close with a tea and came in for much applause as the Fine Arts Building where a exhibit from 3:30 p. m. to 6:00 Louise (Baby Dumpling) Pinckley coffee will be given in their honor p. m., Saturday, in the home of of Bunkie and Imelda LeBleu of from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Mrs. Ida Stephens Williams on

be given the visiting artists at Natchitoches. noon on November 22 in the

One of the highlights of the week.

dragged triumphantly to the pres- Saturday, November 21 and 22, 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock Friday Soto, Vernon, Grant and Sabine when a program honoring direc- night, November 21. The dance parishes compose the group, but tors and teachers of art in the will be a costume art review in adjoining parishes were invited First place prizes awarded for state will be held on the campus, mask beginning with the Greek "in character" costumes in the Mrs. Olive Cooper, head of the and Egyptian costume and coming annual event went to Marie art department here and state down to the present day. Indivicommunity chairman appointed dual characterization costumes by Mrs. Ethel Crumb Brett, Lou- may also be featured by any stuand Claud Bookter of Bossier isiana State council chairman, and dents who prefer, it was announc-

ing artists in the auditorium of All of the state directors and Fine Arts Building at 2 p. m., Sat-

Stephens avenue, one of the oldest A complimentary dinner will and most interesting homes in

Students of the college and the Student Center on the campus, general public are invited to atwith President and Mrs. Joe tend the coffee, see the exhibit Farrar presiding as host and and visit with the art teachers Saturday, it was announced this

The day's program honoring the lettermen will open with registration and coffee in Varnado Hall at 10 a. m. Registration books will also be open for N club members in the Men's Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 2 p. m.

#### Parade at 12:30 P. M.

Students of the college will stage a parade through the main streets of Natchitoches at 12:30 p. m., marching from the college, down The program was sponsored New Second street to Front, down by Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of Front to the Uncle Jack statue the American Legion with Prof. and back to the Cane river bridge, D. T. Tarlton acting as chair- pausing there for a pep meeting before resuming the parade back to the campus.

Features of the parade will be the college band, directed by Dwight G. Davis, and floats provided by student organizations. A The band played several selec- prize of five dollars will be paid tions, following which the colors by the college (or Prof. Charles were advanced. Then the audience Cunningham) to sponsors of the

President Joe Farrar will give the address of welcome to old Prof. H. J. Colvin offered a grads at the stadium prior to the

> Homecoming Queen Melba Law of Mansfield will be introduced to the grid crowd along with her court of nine maids before game time, and the group will reign over the annual fes-

The Homecoming will be climaxed by the annual N club ball in the 10 seniors on this year's Decoming queen and maids will be

#### School Principals Convene Here

High school principals and supervisors of Northwest Louisiana held their first district meeting of the 1941-42 school session at the college on Thursday of last week.

The meeting was presided over by Lloyd Johnson, principal of Grand Bayou high school. "National Defense" was the theme of the gathering, with physical, vocational, intellectual, emotional, and economic aspects of the national defense as sub-topics for discussion.

A program committee composed of one member from each parish worked out a program which will be outlined before the next meeting of the principals.

Natchitoches, Red River, Deto send delegates. Of the thirty principals present, four were from Rapides parish, while DeSoto parish, one of the original seven, was not represented at the meeting.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 13. 10:00 a. m.

Auditorium: Lyceum Number - Louis Untermeyer: "This American Language"

Friday, November 14, 8:00 p. m.

Auditorium: Entertainment Committee: The Great Virgil (Magician)

Saturday, November 15, 2:30 p. m.

N Club Homecoming-Football: Ouachita Lions vs. Demons Here

be better than a mile. The mile in the case is the great distance not between Li'l Abner (Ted Wright) and his almost victorious pursuer, while the miss is Daisy Mae (Louise Baby Dumpling lckley) who, on the verge of victory, was better than any man's mile in the Sadie Hawkins race

ere Saturday. Other pictures on page four. (Photos by Pouncey).

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#### SPECTRES AT THE FEAST

We always feel a little tugging at the heart strings when oldtimers return to the scenes of their youth, for Homecomings invariably bring not only men who wistfully recall their athletic achievements on grid, hardwood and diamond, but also those who must necessarily remember tragic mistakes that they made while here.

It is an undeniable fact that the college has come in for its share of classroom cheating in the years that have gone, and there must be small satisfaction indeed in holding an unearned college degree.

We daresay that most of those men and women who have gone dishonestly forth to take their places as teach- as good as watching one of the ers would give much to be able to undo such thoughtless more elite fashion shows any day and juvenile acts as copying from another's exam papers.

We have long been convinced that man is supposed ed by in a dark heal corduroy to pay a certain price for all the material things of life. If he fails to pay this price, his prizes are unearned, and certainly in most cases they are tinged with bitterness.

All this is our way of leading up to a bit of well-meant or out, buttoned up, or unbutton- ple's workers of the South. Everyadvice: Be honest with yourself. It will then be easier to be honest with others.

And they say that pays.

#### ALL WORK AND NO PLAY-

It is gratifying to note that an appreciable number of students took advantage of Recreation Night at the Men's Gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Recreation Night has practically everything in its they made their appearance on quirements in enlistment, which favor. In the first place, the Gym is equipped with almost the campus last year in a modi- means that seventy-five percent everything known to modern gymnastics. There the student fied form, but this year they pop of the Baptist students have been has an opportunity to engage in one or more of any number of healthful and wholesome pastimes.

Secondly, the staff of the health and physical educa- by Melba Jean Pope, delectable tion department work unstintedly to see that contests are sophomore from Shreveport. It's Presbyterian plentiful and that they are run off according to rules.

Finally, there is the social element. One encounters, on Recreation Night, men and women whom he might different, she puts it on back- national convention in Memphis, Day. never meet otherwise. A spirit of keen friendliness per- wards. vades these affairs, as well as the spirit of competition.

And it's FREE.

#### LET'S BE CONSISTENT

It seems a bit strange at times that some of our cam- portunity to wear her new maroon the lapel of the coat to her smart pus buildings bear names that they have worn proudly raincoat and sassy little sweet- brown suit, and we hear that down the years, while others seem doomed to go back to heart-shaped hat to match. It Mavis Cade strung cantaloupe the dust from whence they sprang without so much as a nickname to separate them from their fellows.

While Caldwell, Warren Easton, Science and Varnado the rain so much but are just rings have come into their own this rear their noble facades high above the Hill, other expen- frantic for cold weather to come year and among their strongest sive works of science and art must content themselves with to stay are Doris Lynn Smith, supporters are Patsy Sibley, Iona such mundane appellations as the Library, Dormitories Annie Sue Miller, Elaine Truly and Sutton, Julienne David and Bebe A, B, C and D, Men's Gym, Women's Gym and the Field House.

Where are the vivid imaginations that Louisianians doing her share for the Democ-dark purple lip stick when they are supposed to have? The Library once bore a name—re- racies because her's is imported have on bright red sweaters? member? But when the ex-governor whose namesake it Russian squirrel, and Elaine's (They clash something terrible.) as an element in the art of liv- or Oxford be without theirs? The was ran afoul of the laws of the land, his name was unobtrusively blotted from the building.

There are other names—names of those who helped to found the college—and went to their graves with un- a campus uniform, the coeds have are definitely out now. blemished records of service.

Those names would never need to be removed—and the buildings might enjoy them.

# Anything Red Is a Sign of Danger

By Carroll (Firebug) Pouncey

In answering the requests of hundreds of interested of new books which took places students who have written asking that more features be written on Campus Personalities, we present herewith the next in the current series.

She is in appearance, very pleasing to the eye, being five school paper during her years at feet-three in her socks (nice red Boyce high. As a sophomore, M. socks, too), having glorious pink A. C. S. won a free trip to Washhair, and sorta bluish-greenish- ington, D. C., as the result of her grayish-brownish eyes, with skin entrance in an essay contest, ento match. Look:



#### **OUR CLEOPATRA**

arrived at the conclusion that we Purple Jackets. were pursuing Mrs. Roosevelt, and were just about to go up to Oshkosh, or somewhere, looking for her there, when who should walk into our office? Mrs. Roosevelt? No. She was in Martha's Vineyard, Maine, addressing a group of Codfish Catchers of America, local no. 1999. The person who fell into C. Smith, late of Village Plantation near Boyce, and more recently of Boyce public and high

It seems that somewhere between 1923 and 1924, a pinkhaired girl child made a noisome entrance into the realms of this vale of tears, to brighten the lives of the inhabitants of Village Plantation, nine miles behind the depot at Boyce.

Fashion Cavalcade

By RIVERS RHODES

higher-higher into the gay blue that summer. Remember the days of a spring morning

Sitting in the Field House watching the girls go by—a trick we picked up from the boys-is suit that would make anyone sit ed, over a white silk skirt.

appealing this corduroy can be, gifted man. because she breezed by in a sky-

It seems that "Sloppy Joes" are was presented. becoming just as much a tradition pecially caught the eye was worn church for at least a month. a soft, olive green that she wears, sometimes buttoned down the

Just a lot of people were fussing about all the rainy weather we've been having, but Peggy Myers didn't seem to mind at all-no wonder, when it gave her an oplooked good enough to wear any- seeds in her spare time this sumtime-rain or shine.

some more, too-uh-huh, you've Bouanchaud. mink had to be insured before be- And, incidentally, we hear the

to resort to accessory tricks to be Dennis perches a yellow, speckled the Field House parade — we're bers and of the work they are the refinement of ivy. What's the you and I knew and felt giraffe (pin, of course, Junior) on looking for you!

titled, "Wings Across America." of those rare times when Mrs. Roosevelt was packing to leave again, and thus it came to pass that these two great female minds met.

more recent rendezvous of Win-poem from that same collectionston Churchill and F.D.R., Mrs. "In a Glass of Water Before Re-Roosevelt said, "Miss Schmidt, tiring." We almost promise you'll Howdyedo." Miss Smith coyly re- be asleep before the end of it. plied, "Mrs. R., I'm soooo happy "Poor Devil", another poem in Theta Sigma Upsilon rudely hustled down the receiving one, but we like it. line to meet lesser dignitaries . and so HISTORY is made!

Since her arrival at this college, she has accumulated the following rather lengthy list of honors:

She was a Freshman Commissioner in her sophomore year (I'm It had been a hectic week for still trying to figure out how that is. We had been on the trail of happened.) From this beginning, the ever-elusive Mary Adelaide she was graduated to that noble (Cleopatra) Smith. We had about group of "glorified ushers", the

> Not to be forgotten too, are her titles of co-associate editor of this nickel blat, prexy of the Newman club, and prexy of the Order of Demosthenes, for speech majors, of which, in-

In addition to all the other honers she holds on this campus, our Addie is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic frat, a senior debater and Theta Sig.

Modestly proud of all her numerous honors, she holds most dear passed a flaming rosebud lane and her close relationship with Phi our hearts pounded against the Kappa Nu frat, being indirectly gates of our lips that were sealed connected with that organization with unspeakable joy, and in through B.M.O.C. (Big Man On ecstasy we watched gay little rip- gusts of spring air. All seemed to when all students could attend and Campus) (One Punch) J. C. Car- ples in the reeds along the shore sense that here was Life again—

Has no plans for the future, ter of the little birds dipping Always the honor student, our but thinks she would make some-gracefully into the green mass of Adelaide was editor of the high one an "awful" good wife. . . . rushes and soaring once again—

# We walked on over the fresh

BY JUANITA BURT

In December Chester Swor will word passing between us, that up and take notice—one of those be on the campus for one whole here our hearts would linger long two-piece affairs, you know, where week. He is one of the most out- hence. I remember you hummed the skirt can be worn either in standing student and young peoone is urged to remember to re-Dot Eylers seems to know how serve special dates to hear this

On Tuesday afternoon, the blue number—also a changeable Young Women's Auxiliary honored suit—that really did things for their Church Mothers. In the meeting an interesting program

The Baptist Student Union has as the perennial saddle shoe. Slyly reached its First Magnitude reup everywhere, definitely and contacted and have been active in blatantly sloppy. One that es- one or more departments of the

At Young People's meeting last Max Hardberger and Grace and I saw it on Homecoming. Sunday evening the following del- King gave discussions on "How to front and sometimes, just to be egates were elected to attend the Live on Twenty-four Hours a The Ivy Moults Tennessee, December 30 through January 1: Ann Montgomery, service was followed by a "Friend-Velma Nance, Jane Caldwell, Ly- ly" in the social room. Everyone nette Stewart, Anne DeLee and is cordially invited to our "Friend-Adair Scherz.

mer to make that Hawaiian-look-Among those who don't care for ing necklace that she wears. Ear

guessed it—new fur coats, my Fashion mutterings: Why do dears! Doris Lynn feels that she's some girls insist upon wearing YWCA ing brought to the wilds of Nor- boys are still muttering about those long, knee-length socks that being well attended. For the past life into them. It gives them grace spring, there will be the With skirts and sweaters almost swept the country last year but two weeks freshman girls have of movement when the wind

outstanding. For instance, Wanda on all your cutest clothes and join very proud of its freshman mem- Yes, it is a shame to tear away be a memory of that time

#### LIBRARY NOTES

By JANE DAVIS

There are just worlds and worlds on the shelves of the library this week. We wish we could look at every one of them and tell you

reading salesmanship and business ing a lot of fancy entertaining pledges undertook to entertain principles books for years to come, of late (I, Betty, and I, Louise, their Big Sisters. The curtain calle we know. Business Organization modestly disclaim any credit for were for Marjorie Warner, who and Combination by Haney is one this fact-nobody pays any at- ably gave a "one man skit," and of these. Civil Service Manuel by tention to our wailings, anyway), Evelyn Burford, who recalled Sidney Alten would interest every and we notice that said entertain- 'spression days with her reading On the trip, Adelaide, the sole commerce major and a good many ing is by no means confined to Need we say, the audience at this representative of Louisiana, was others, too. Then there is this the social fraternities indeed fortunate in arriving at book-Opportunities in Governthe presidential mansion at one ment. Are you looking for a job?

The English department has also secured a well-rounded supply of books. One, which we have been idling over, is Ballads and Poems by Stephen Vincent Benet. If you' At that momentous meeting, happen to suffer from insomnia, equaled in history only by the we recommend that you read this to be here—", and here she was this collection, is a very moody Best British Short Stories by

Edward O'Brien might be a comforting book to pick up some by William Dana Orcutt. dreary day. Books that Changed Our Minds brings the question to make some decisions concerning mind: how much do books change the present world chaos are The our minds? That might be an in- Far Eastern Policy of the United teresting experiment to make. States and Hitler's War and East- November 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Have you ever thought of a book ern Europe. It is sometimes inter- Visual Education Room of the Lipossessing any magical qualities, esting to scan such books and brary. The meeting was called to "A book is a book," you say. But compare their ideas with the order and the minutes were read let's read The Magic of a Book newspapers. Do they often agree?

By MARY ELLEN CALDWELL

article is authobiographical, the

er is at liberty to draw his own

Time was-and not long ago-

when we walked together. We

green carpet that gently rolled up

o the crown of the Hill set with

one jewel, a brilliant N-remem-

ber? We passed a stately avenue of

oaks-overhead we heard the ex-

cited rustle of a spring breeze and

we thought together, without a

We climbed the hill and our

efforts were rewarded—for there

we stood before the solemnly

majestic, ivy-clad buildings.

New life, brilliant green, em-

eralds-yes, emeralds, thousands

of them! It seemed that our

childhood hero, the Wizard of

Oz, had drawn the string and

the drab veil of barren winter

The topic of the Sunday morn-

ing devotional, led by Betty Rose

Kinchen, was "The Heritage of

Methodist Church at 8:30 o'clock.

The YMCA as a world-wide

movement was discussed at the

A meeting place is now possess-

ed by the YMCA. It is in the so-

cial room of the old NYA girls'

regular meeting Sunday.

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Jesus, the Son of God.'

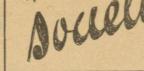
author neglected to say. The read-

conclusions.)

(Ed. note: Whether or not this



Betty Bell





The commerce students will be The campus frats have been do- mentary procedure when the point, is bursting with pride!

Members of Sigma Chi Alpha, From the looks of things, unless who, you will remember, recently Miss Fern Geyer plays savior, Junsponsored such a clever initiation ior will have to suffer Thanksgiv. program in the Field House, treating (both of 'em) sans turkey ed their dates to a gala evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorane can't go home to Mama. Maybe Brittain on Friday last. What with (and with crossed eyes, we hope a bonfire, a gorgeous moon and so) this will make the various sumptuous refreshments, the organizations party-minded and guests found the 10:30 curfew we, Louise and Betty, will have news for you. Meager consolation this is for us, whose noses are much less keen for news than for The Theta Sigs at their last the smell of roasting fowl, but we Tuesday night meeting dispensed can take it, can you?

#### Student Council **Proceedings**

The Student Council met on

As old business, Dwight Mac-Curdy reported that the plan for Coca-Cola machines to be put in the dormitories had been approved by the proper authorities. These are to be placed soon.

The Red Cross drive for funds now being conducted was brought up. Ernest Wright explained that The brilliance of a spring sun Student Council sponsor an Amabright dress which our old struc- entertainment and donate the tures had donned for a new year. funds to the Red Cross. There How we loved it—even the build- was much discussion on the subings lived-and in the cool breeze ject. It was moved, seconded and they seemed to stir, gently sighing passed, that a program be given in response to little expectant at some period during the day contribute to the fund. The plan ning of this program will be lef to Miss Annetta Wood and Prof. R. L. Ropp, with the Council as-

There was a discussion as whether the Purple Jackets should ferred until the next meeting

The idea of the Student Cour cil's buying a nickelodeon for the students' use in the Field House The birds, too, found refuge was brought up. After a length watched them fly there during appointed to investigate the matter scorching day, and once when ter and report at the next meetwe passed too near we frighten- ing.

Entertainment for the Council They hovered low over the before the holidays was discussed buildings, and when we left, they This topic was also postponed for returned once again to settle in discussion at a later date. Meeting adjourned.

Fall came—rich golden browns something about it?"

Now winter is almost here As though it were first to greet us winter-cold, biting, damp, slusl -but there is no old ivy-the It was not young and bright; it are no dull fingers clinging tenat was no longer a refuge, but now jously to every crack and not it grew darker—darker—and it in the walls, holding firmly the place, until spring touches the Overnight it grew old, and with once again, bringing to life the sages, it whispered softly; yet that had been dormant while will its voice remained rich and mel- ter winds and frost and even sno low. We wanted to work hard flurried past our windows.

At the Wesley Foundation meet- then. Some people just called it at-Gone. Gone

ing Sunday evening, Jane Davis, mosphere—others . . . . well, you There is no hope for seeing spring the little tender leaves fold and bring again a thril The ivy was beginning to shed, our souls as we behold spring

We do not know that we ever see that ivy again. B you and I can remember "wish." We can "do some about it." Perhaps there people who feel just the wal do. Perhaps that "atmospl that simple grace of line "our" ivy lent to the Hill be captured again in the fu Now, however, it is a memo

What is lovelier, nearer our beings, than the beauty

The Sunday evening church

one by one, its heavy, oiled conquering winter's Death. leaves, but it was still there "our" ivy is only a memory covering the nakedness of old, but, oh! such a pleasant me hard cement and brick, framing The knife, poison, and the them with the depth of a bath of "vinegar and water" Michaelangelo drape. We did to our old familiar halls not know those people who temporarily at least, destroyed walked there before us, but they green cloak while workmen felt, too, that even though Time paired the buildings. had changed much, there was still tradition in our ivy-covered buildings. How priceless were those days. . . .

dormitory. This room will be open Billet Doux Saturday for Homecoming. All vis-

Now you write me, "Yes, I unitors are invited to stop in and derstand what you mean when you spoke about the bare old buildings on the campus. College is not col-In the regular Sunday evening lege, it seems, without ivy-covered meeting a devotional on "Faith" buildings. What would Harvard ivy takes away much of the hard-The Morning Watch services are ness of brick and concrete. It puts Hill? When we go back 1 been presenting the daily devo- blows, and it is often a place for in a deep blue, star-studded Well, come on now, girls, put tional thoughts. The YWCA is small wrens to build their nests. but for you and me the iv trouble? Why didn't someone do and Life and Love.



ringing all too soon.

I've a Touch of Ivy-mania

of a lake, and thrilled at the chat- new-it was all new.

Tempus Fugit

and liquid and soft.

the dark shadows.

seemed to age rapidly.

with their usual sombre parlia-

Two books which might help us

had slipped to the ground, for

before us stood the Emerald

Time passed—we were together

that dragged? It was not sultry

-but you and I had one thing in

common—the ivy. It rained little

and everything parched that sum-

mer, that is, everything except

our" ivy. It was still cool-cool

ed them from their cool rest.

and yellows — burnt orange and

russet—dark greens and "our" ivy.

and last to tell us "good-bye."



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KENDRICK

The Demons lost another one Friday but it's a long story. There certainly wasn't any two-touchdowns difference in the two teams in the first place. In fact, we think they were as well matched as any

Those first two Southern touchdowns came on little weak passes that you or I could have thrown or caught. It was just one of those things. Mississippi won the game-We don't deny that, but it could just as easily have been two touchdowns in favor of the Demons, who, incidentally,

There is no cause for beefing from any quarter. The locals made

w like to set the Demons back. Ouachita has a fine record and a fine, experienced team that has never tasted of victory over Normal. A loss would blot what is up to now a near-perfect season and you can take it from me-those boys from Arkadelphia are going to be on their toes Saturday afternoon. It's Homecoming, and there will be a grand game, so take a tip from Uncle Sam and be there!

sincere WELCOME BACK OLD GRADS!!

# **Recreation Night Proves Popular**

More than 100 men and women ticipate in the weekly recreation and Dorothy DeLoache. program sponsored by the department of health and physical edu-

The first half of the program was a gymnasium meet in which students participated in eight events ranging from throwing of darts to basketball free-throw. Total scores were announced and prizes were awarded.

The girls' championship was won by Elaine Carville, while the boys' competition resulted in a tie between Donald Gibson and Jack Bell. Consolation



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# **Coed Capers**

The first activity sponsored by the Women's Athletic association this year was a round-robin volball leader. Some seventy girls with one of the town teams capturing first place by winning every

ment has been completed, those High scores in individual events there will be a speedball tourna- line. in the girls' division went to Eve- ment held among the different After another exchange of

of Miss Betty Ostlund, faculty class in social dancing is finding its way into the many activities sponsored by the W.A.A. Approximately 150 students attended the first meeting. These classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. All who are interested are invited to attend.

W. A. A. Party

suggestion that the square dance ing with the Halloween theme as down. Vitrano converted. be continued as a part of the Rec- a background. After the playing reation Night program. More than of numerous games, ducking for Dipsy Dews Again 50 students participated in the apples and folk dancing, refreshdance in rubber-soled shoes on ments were served to members of the cabinet and Miss Betty Ostlund, Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, Miss Betty

Hiking

weather permits a four mile hike is conducted by Thelma Pressley, leader of the Outing club. This provides enjoyment for those who love this type of recreational activity, or for those of us who love simply to view nature by placing ourselves in its midst.

Table Tennis and Archery

Turning to the more sedate type of activity, we have at present both table tennis and archery. There are approximately fifty girls entered in the table tennis tournament; winners will be announced at a later date. Archery is played each Tuesday and Thursday from four until six o'clock, under the leadership of Martra Murphy.

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# Southerners Down **Demons 21-7 There**

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The Gurrent Sauce

The Demons received their second defeat of the 1941 season last Friday when they bowed, 21-7, to ers still undefeated and untied.

The Mississippi team tallied twice in the first half and once in the last minute of play with successful conversions after each touchdown to amass their 21 points, while the Demons pushed over their lone marker in the second quarter:

Stringfellow kicked off for the

Under the capable direction on the Normal 6-yard line and member of the health and phys- nullified by a penalty that put the

Southerners Score

Members of the W. A. A. cabinet the game and passed to Vantone recently met for a social gather- in the end zone for the first touch-

Vitrano got loose for a nice run that put the ball on the Normal 16-yard line. However three plays netted only three yards and again The main feature of the recrea- Huffman and Mrs. Arthur O'- Dews entered the game and passed into the end zone, this time to Stringfellow for the marker. Again Vitrano converted.

> Brown got five, a lateral play lost one, and then Brown again dropped back and whipped one into the arms of Starnes on the one-yard marker and he carried two tacklers over the goal line with him for the Demon touchdown. This came only five plays after the Mississippi score. Ted Wright converted.

nons stayed near the Mississippi ture. goal line with several touchdown passes going wrong only when receivers dropped them in the end zone. As the half drew to a close Dews of the Southerners fumbled into the air on his own 19-yard line and Butler Miears of the locals grabbed the ball and went to the Southern five-yard stripe.

A five-yard penalty for too many times out gave the Demons (Continued on Page 4)

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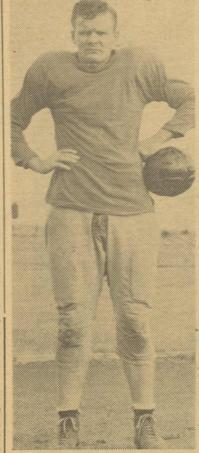
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# N Club Prexy



Talbert (Bud) Simpson (above) of Arcadia, president of the N club, is serving his final year as a tackle on the Demon varsity

#### Health and Phys Ed Majors Meet

Eighty-seven majors in health and physical education attended a called meeting November 5 in the Men's Gym. Only fourteen of the 101 physical education majors here were unaccounted for.

A brief talk by Guy W. Nesom. head of the department, included instructions as to departmental policy, announcements concerning the program for the forthcoming year, and encouragement for hard work and good scholarship on the

Following the general meeting the students went in separate groups to meetings with their advisors. These meetings provided a chance for the student and advisor to get together and to discuss individual problems.

It was decided that students of the department of health and physical education would publish a monthly news-letter, its purpose being to foster an esprit de corps among the men and women majors in health and physical education, and to stimulate good scholarship among

The policy of the news-letter ated play for the remainder of the will not be to attempt to "scoop" half. Immediately after the kick- The Current Sauce, or other paoff following the Mississippi pers carrying college news, but touchdown. Brown passed to to carry news of students and Starnes on the Normal 35-yard graduates of the department of line and the big end galloped down health and physical education, the field, stiff-arming several with emphasis on items of interest would-be tacklers en route, before which may not find their way to he was finally hauled down on the the local papers, but which may merit recording and may be of value to those people for whom they are published.

Typical names suggested for the news-letter were: "Departmental News", "P. E. Soup", "Sports Shorts", "The Physical Advocate" "Pep", "Recreation", "Sporting News" and many others. Boy and girl associate editors will be elected and with the help of reporters and staff advisors will issue the For the rest of the half the De- first news-letter in the near fu-

# Demons to Entertain Ouachita College Here In Homecoming Game

Bambrick, Sweeney, Nation Not Expected to See Service Saturday

The annual N club Homecoming game here Saturday afternoon will find the Ouachita college Lions roaring out of their lair to seek revenge for a 9-6 wound inflicted upon them by the Demons in Arkadelphia last year, when the

local eleven came from behind in | the final stanza of a close battle ing from a sprained ankle incurto snatch victory from the Arkan- red before the Southeastern game

mon eleven, the Lions are rid-East Texas team, chalked up against them.

**Demons Crippled** 

The Normal squad will face the nvading Arkansans minus the service of four regulars. Tommy Bambrick, starting fullback, will definitely not be able to see service because of an injured leg sustained in last Friday's battle with Mississippi Southern.

James Sweeney, senior wingback, received three cracked ribs in the battle with the Southerners and will be out, as will Pat Nation who sustained a leg injury in last week's battle. Tom George, senior lineman, is still recuperat-

two weeks ago.

The battle Saturday will be the Boasting the same squad that third meeting of the two teams, almost dumped last year's De- with the Demons having credit for wins in both previous meeting high this year at the top of ings. High on the crest of an untheir conference with only one defeated, untied season in 1939, loss, a 0-14 affair with a strong the Demons took the Lions into camp, 19-0, on the local field and then eked out their 9-6 win in Arkansas last year.

# **ALLDAY'S**

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played their best game so far this season in our opinion. a couple of mistakes in the wrong places and got some bad breaks others and lost, but they made a grand showing and, believe me. that crowd wasn't ready to go home until the last whistle had blown.

This week the locals face another top-notch club that would real-

It didn't do the locals any good to have three first-class backs injured in the Mississippi Southern game. Bambrick, Sweeney and participated in this tournament, Nation are all three out for the rest of the season and they will really be missed. Bambrick has been tearing up opposing lines all year without much regard for person while Gran' pap's work on the game it played. wing has been fine in every game. Nation has done nice relief work Speedball this year and has seen lots of service.

Since this week is N club Homecoming, lots of the boys who who wish to participate in vigcarried Demon colors in the past in one of the major sports will be orous activities turn toward speedback on the campus. It is their day and we are proud to have them ball which is being introduced on back to see the Demons in action and to get a new view of the old the campus. Each Tuesday and Mississippians to Scott to open school. From this corner and from The Current Sauce we extend a Thursday at four o'clock this the game. On the first play of the

prizes were awarded to Louise Blackburn and James Salter.

lyn Swazey, Marjorie Tramel, teams. Doris Ford, Dathene Williams, L. students crowded into the Men's Larsen, Herlena LeBlanc, Mar-Gym last Thursday night to par- guerite Squyers, Elaine Carville

In the boys' division high scorers were Billy Byrd, Donald Gibson, Zolon Stiles, Frank Mc-Culler, Karubah Carnahan, Jack Bell, Merrel Knighton, Calvin Murphy, Franklin Free and J. P.

An old-fashioned square dance made up the last half of the program and proved to be very popular with the students. Miss Betty Ostlund, assisted by Miss Betty Huffman, directed this part of the program. Applause greeted the the main gym floor.

tion program at the Men's Gym Quinn. tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 will be a square dance. Students are urged

Also featured on tonight's recreational program will be informal oversize, deckle-edge prints from reational program will be informal tournaments in several activities,

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game, which is a combination of game Scott reeled off 15 yards to basketball and soccer, is played give the Demons a first down on with much enjoyment and en- their own 33-yard line. However, thusiasm on the soccer field near the Southerners held and Scott the lake. It is hoped that shortly punted to the Mississippi 30-yard

punts, the Southerners got a break when Vitrano booted the ball out then Johnson's 14-yard run was ical education department, a ball on the Normal one-yard line.

Scott kicked to the Southerners on the Normal 34 and the Mississippi squad racked up two quick first downs with Lathon's plung- part of students and staff alike. ing doing most of the damage Then with the ball on the Normal six-yard line, the Demons stiffened and drove their opponents back to the 16-yard line on two plays. At this point Dipsy Dews entered

Early in the second quarter

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(Continued from Page 1) wishes to Alton Neely and Dorothy Seaman who made a onesome of a twosome several weeks ago. And while on the subject of marital mergers, it might be well to men. tion the fact that Frank Burford and Virginia Armour must have taken to heart our gentle reprimand of October 30. At any rate they found time to get marriedbut on the following night.

An honorary sports editorship to Odell Vallery for the manner in which he's beating the typewriter keys for The Tech Talk this fall incidentally, His Valleryship would like to have the address of Leonora Flores, whom he describes as "soul-stirring and black-

Boos-





Pictured here are scenes from the annual Sadie Hawkins race staged in Normal stadium Saturday. At the left, Earthquake McGoon (Toxy Bourn), Hairless Joe (Bilbo Eason) and Lonesome Polecat (Jerry Pooler) defiantly brandish their weapons at their female tormentors prior to the race. Above are pictured, left, beginning with the quadruped: Marryin' Sam (seated)

(Basil Ballard); typical Dogpatchers (Marjorie Smith, Robert Ruston and Millard Hudson); Fruitful and Frightful McGulp (Elna and Elma Dowden-or vice versa); Sadie Hawkins (Miriam Ewing); Mammy Yokum (Marie Porche); Pappy Yokum (Bobby Palmer); and Old Man Mose (Claud Bookter).

line he got five and then seven

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The Southerners got 13 first

Dr. F. A. Ford and Prof. F. G.

at a meeting of a committee on

The committee was under the

downs during the tilt to 7 for the

Sadie Hawkins-(Continued from Page 1) Hawkins, came merely to gloat

over the torture she has brought to posterity. Pappy Places Bobby Palmer of Natchi-

toches came through for second place in the men's division by enacting the role of Pappy Yokum; while Ted (Oliver) Wright of Guin, Ala., was awarded third place for his interpretation of the luckless Lil Abner. Bill Eason of Monroe breezed through for fourth place in his bracket as Hairless Joe.

Judges for the contest Saturday were Miss Thera Stovall of the speech department, Dorothy Evers and Horace Clark, cheerleaders, Bama Wright, captain of the varsity football squad, and J. N. Brown, member of the Demon backfield.

The annual race, which has on previous years been run between the halves of a football game here, was staged Saturday as an individual event, with The Sauce sponsoring the exhibition. Prizes were donated by Courreges Shoe Store; Aldredge Bros., Jewelers; P. & C. Drug Co.; Riverview Cafe; Cane River Candy Co.; Nichols Dry Goods Co.; Hughes Dry Goods Co.; Simmons Style Shop; and Levy Drug Co.

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#### Southerners-(Continued from Page 3) a first down on the Mississippi the Normal 22-yard marker. Caten. Scott got four yards, lost one, rezzo got two and then Dews and then got four more to put the carried to the Demon nine-yard ball on the home team's three- line. From here Vantone carried yard stripe. On the next play to the one-foot line and Naron Carbo took the ball on a reverse scored on the next play. Vitrano and was knocked down on the converted. This marker came with half-yard line to end the Demon less than one minute to play in

threat.

Demons Hold

Dews at the wheel.

Early in the third quarter, the

Southerners marched down the

field to the Normal ten for a first

yard line. The two teams fought

half until the final minute of play

down but four plays left them FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND

on even terms through the last Fournet represented the college

when the Southerners mustered teacher training and certification

stranded on the Demon three- BATON ROUGE MEETING

a touchdown drive with Dipsy in Baton Rouge, Wednesday.

By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

The two-to-one ratio of coeds to eds is minutely observed by visual education section; Miss Charles hotel in New Orleans, Dwight Morris—but how. The Demon lineman steps out on alternate nights with Earline Harris and Joan (Sadie Hawkins V) Whitehead-

> Garland Julian, Karen Sue Stewart and Marie Tatum are doing Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp and their bit for national defense. Their pasts overtook them last week Miss Catherine Winters, state end when they enthusiastically received visits from three uniformed founders, will take part on the stalwarts they met during maneuvers last summer.

> > Catherine Collins was rendered nothing short of rapturous this week when she received a letter from Pat Minnichher first hearing from His Minnichship in six months.

Frequent foursome: Pat Nation and Vicky Sansing plus Alden Vige and Mary Jean Swift.

Freshman James Tatum is rapidly coming to be a maker of the

rounds. One week it was Mildred (Date-Breaker) Sanders-the next Anne Smith-but he takes Charlotte Lawney to dances. Ruth Turner and Grady Jeter have patched up their difficulties

and are spending all their spare time together—same as during the

Nothing ever seems to mar the romance of Charlotte Quinn and Oliver Glynn Price, whose gadding-about-together dates back to their high school days in Converse.

Frosh football players went all-out in an effort to imitate the varsity last week after the Demons left for Mississippi Southern. Dogs Eason and Landry tried not to let Toxy Bourn's Nell Nabours out of their sight. Incidentally, Dog Wilson proclaimed himself "King of Caspari" in the absence of the team, despite the fact that several varsity cripples were left behind.

Short, Very Short Story

Someone dialed D dormitory Sunday night and asked for Martile Robinson, intending to banter that winsome miss for a date. The girl who answered the phone brightly responded, "OK, Jack, I'll call her," but returned a minute later to gush, "She just went over to Caspari Jack." Someone, whose name may never be known, discovered that the Jack in the case was Jack Colton, but the identity of the conclusion-jumper-atter, who thinks all male voices belong to Jack, has not yet come to light.

A slight rift occurred in the Charles Hall-Bebe Bouanchaud relationship recently, resulting in Bebe's going places with John David while Charles went a-calling on Louise (Baby Dumpling) (Daisy Mae)

James Tilley's discerning eye has lately come to rest upon lissome

Perla Anne Williams, Golden Meadow's freshman contribution to the local drum majorette aggregation. Add smooth sail-ers (romantically speaking): Earl Turner and

Ferne Sullivan; Kelly Ward and Belle Brown; Charles Richey and Etoile Mobley; and Alton Townsend and Dorothy Sledge. Clarence Crump, who once remarked that with seven new shirts

and four new pairs of trousers he planned to wage an effective campaign among the coeds here, was trying out his wardrobe Sunday

Lyvonne German's latest conquest is Max Hardberger unless appearances are deceptive. He's all ears and eyes when within the Ger-

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Twelve Members-

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department; Miss Dorothy Cohen,

department; and H. J. Sudbury,

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ficulties in Teacher Preparation"

at the meeting of the state health

and physical education associa-

tion; and Miss Clio Allen of the

local high school English faculty,

will talk on oral composition at

the high school English section

conclave. Mr. Colvin will also give

the report of the library commit-

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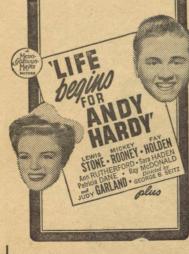
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"MANPOWER"

#### tee in the classroom teachers department. Although a large delegation of

teachers at the college here will Ingram, secretary of the commerce attend the teachers meeting, classsection; L. H. Dyson, vice-presi- es will not be dismissed, officials dent of the elementary principals stated today.

#### vice-president of the high school FACULTY MEMBERS TO English section; H. J. Colvin, sec- ATTEND DELTA KAPPA retary of the classroom teachers GAMMA MEET

Several faculty members of the college are planning to attend the Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the annual state meeting of Delta department of social studies at the Kappa Gamma, national honorcollege, will be one of the speak- ary fraternity for women teachers, ers in a panel forum in the audio- which will be held at the St. Elisabeth Cunningham, of the de- November 15, according to an anpartment of health and physical nouncement made by Mrs. Lilian both pips. education, will speak in a panel Gerow McCook, state president of discussion on "Problems and Dif- the organization.

founders' day program.

#### Recreation-

(Continued from Page 3)

including badmintion, ping-pong, quoits, shuffleboard, box hockey, etc. Students are urged to come early, if they desire to participate in any of the above-named sports, as each tournament will necessarily be limited to a certain number of contestants because of the time element.

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# The Current Sauce

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Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman rules us still

**BOOS AND** 

By The Coed-itor

amination papers, cast off copy the ten girls named in person. and Current Sauces to see the rosy though that it won't be dawn but Melba Jean Pope, Shreveport midnight so we can turn over and Elizabeth Burford, Gloucester to sleep again. We'll need some Ferne Sullivan, Shreveport; Melba

a pity that some of us have to be ton; and Nell Nabours, Many. so narrow-minded as to think Normal's beloved De-(may it not be otherwise!) we promise the bouquet that someone promised us-that is, if that someone keeps his promise.

For the senior lettermen who will be playing their last game today we want to give a loud, long round of applause for their good work. May the good that they have done for their ALMA MATER live

We will not know until after the Thanksgiving feast. If our dietihint that our society editors gave er in our last issue, we will surely e taking a few minutes rest beore going to the game. You understand! If she doesn't maybeome way—we can wait till Christ- Lamar Jack Colton.

# Coeds Convene for Commuters Club

ecognition of bus students and Taylor Finley, Jr. n opportunity to mingle with ther students on the campus.

Burnett, president; Bessie Mcartney, secretary-treasurer; and delen Inez Riddle, reporter.

The five parishes represented re; Natchitoches, Winn, Sabine, ded River and Vernon. Buses from hese parishes arrive on the camus at 8:00 o'clock each morning and leave at 3:00 p.m.

The club, which has selected urple and gold as its colors, will lave its headquarters on the secld floor of the Religious Center. offee will be served there each ay at noon to the club members. Special hours for using the natorium and gymnasium have been signated for commuting stulents by college officials.

LYCEUM CALENDAR

December 5, Harriet Henders, Soprano

January 12, Lillian or Dorothy Gish and Louise Calhern in "Life With Father"

January 29, General Platoff Don Cossack's Russian Male

Chorus February 6, Rufus Rose Marionettes in matinee, "Snow

White" and evening show, 'Rip Van Winkle' March 5, Quentin Reynolds, Collier's foreign correspond-

March 11, Malcolm and Godden, duo pianists

# 10 Beauties to Be Chosen from Group

Twenty-one campus coeds were recently selected by a campus This annual coed edition is fun committee as likely material for but we call it hard work, too- the beauty section of the 1942 not that we mind work, but when Potpuorri. Of these, ten will be comes all at once it's certain selected for places in the Potpile up. We're wondering if pourri. It is hoped that upon her gram Miss Lillian Gish will rate

The twenty-one girls named by glow of dawn again. We hope the committee are as follows: Law, Mansfield; Eleanor Ramsey Present us with a bouquet, peo- Patsy Sibley, Natchitoches; Betty ple! We emerged—from all that Jean Gill, Pleasant Hill; Virginia this afternoon between our De- Adair Nicholson, Natchitoches mons and Southwestern's Bull- Fern Bremer, Glenmora; Mildred ogs. If we had nothing more Sanders, Eunice; Sarah Jane thankful for (which we most cer- French, Minden; Billie Elston, tainly have), we would have a Shreveport; Earline Harris, Olla; great deal more than one of our Gloria Eldred, Oakdale; Justine neighbor colleges will have soon. Lambert, Innis; Dot Eylers, Caliaccording to recent reports. It's fornia, Missouri; Ann Smith, Ben-

### Free Pictures to Be Made for Records

All students who do not have pictures on their records in the Registrar's office, report to Room C16A immediately to have these pictures made. There is no charge, and all students must have pictures on their records.

All first-term freshmen and the following students need pictures

Eileen Addison, Elizabeth Alums, James Avant, James George Irma Boatner, Clyde M. Bostick, Mary Grace Chandler, Emmett state of breathlessness and hurry; remains with you, dear readers. Chisum, Cecil William Clark, Jr.,

ox, Clyde Norman Cox, Mrs. Ti-Barah Frances Culpepper, John Thomas David, Atwood Hull Davis, Louella N. Davis, Joseph Edward Dees, Frank DeLoache, Jr., Elinor Forty coeds, from five parishes. Jane Doerr, Elwood Holman Donith Mrs. Ethel Hereford as fac- oldson, Alice Elizabeth Durr, Mrs. lty sponsor, organized the Nor- Ruth Dyson, J. P. Easley, Billie Commuters club here this Elston, Elizabeth Elston, Jo Ann eek, the purpose being to gain Faith, Ralph Monroe Finley, Jr.,

Officers of the club are: Bernice Helen Greening, Roy N. Hearne, Victor Herlevich, Helen Holland, Mrs. L. L. Hollis, Dennan Holmes, Emily Louise Hughes, Mildred Lee Iles, Alma Claire Jacob, Wilbur P. Jacob, Irene Jett, Albert Augustus Johnson, Austin Johnson, Horace Calvin Johnson, Dorothy Mae Jones, Leonard Jones, Thernon Larry Jones, Vera Jones, Mrs. Wilma Olivia L. Jones, Garland

Julian. Hazel Flores Kendrick, Lillian Kent, Edward G. LaCour, Hazeldine Lane, Laverne Marie Larsen, Rose Dee Lattier, James Patrick (Continued on Page 4)

# Purple Jackets **Present Show**

Finishing touches are now being put on "Deep Purple," the annual talent show given by the Purple Jacket club, which is to be presented Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Earline Harris, president, is to be the sod tomorrow." somewhat different from that of preceding years in that more and several new "finds" are fea-

Purple Jacket girl anytime before captain of the 1941 Demon team; the show or at the box office on and Coach Harry Turpin, head the night of the performance.

Once a Year . . . .







. . . girls edit the paper. This year's trio of journalists are: Mary Ellen Caldwell, associate coeditor Eloise Hanson Whittlesey, coeditor, both of Shreveport and Hazel LeBlanc, business manager, of

# **COEDS IN CONFUSION**

By HAZEL LeBLANC

The coed members of the Current Sauce staff took things over little did they know what they were in for) for one week in an attempt to prove that the female of the species is as capable, resourceful, and rational (?) as the

Nearer, nearer drew the deadforgot to wash her hair and broke so to press. her fingernails on the typewriter while typing the mailing list; Peggy Myers appeared quite haggard search of Demoness' Drivelette news; Aileen Sompayrac, as news

beloved pair of saddle oxfords while chasing down would-be advertisers (and I do mean chasing); and self-appointed clean-up squad, Mary Ann Barr, suffered from a sprained back and housemaid's knee for days following her attempt to remove the clutter.

Copy came in slowly-nay, it line while the staff wore furrowed dribbled in-and the editors tore brows and uncombed hair, and at each other's hair (figuratively paced nervously up and down. speaking, Junior). "Copy almost Eloise Whittlesey's eyes became didn't come in, copy almost had red-rimmed from lack of sleep, to be dragged in," emphatically and she aged visibly; Mary Ellen stated editor, Eloise, when ques-Caldwell, too, became drawn from tioned about the matter. Copy the loss of sleep; Wanda Earnest eventually leaked in however, and

And now, as we present to you cuse our appearances of the past week; we do now solemnly swear to roll up our hair, polish our fingernails, clean our shoes, and press editor, rushed here and there in a our clothes, so now the verdict

# amar Jack Colton. Faye Courtney, Mary Esther Grid Spirit Hits All-Time High on die Leonard Cox, Herman Crump, Campus for Turkey Day Tilt Here

on the campus here yesterday morning when a special assembly that had been more or less cloaked in secrecy was held in Fine Arts auditorium at 10 o'clock.

The receptacle was deposited on cepting were as follows: the stage with much feeling on the part of the mourners, and then panDEMONium broke loose.

climaxed his talk with the an- Pullig. nouncement that "Thursday will be a holiday on the campus."

President Farrar entreated the until ten in honor of its members. students and faculty to support the team in the Turkey Day game against the Bulldogs and pointed KAPPA DELTA PI out that the enthusiasm of the BIDS NEW MEMBERS members of the team is no greater than that displayed by the students who are represented by the players on the field.

"The person who takes it on the chin and comes up smiling asking for more will not always fail," President Farrar declared and added that "I would like for every student and faculty member to pull with everything you This year's show, according to have to put the Bulldogs under

Other speakers on the pep meetelaborate scenery is used, a dif- ing program included Dr. C. C. ferent theme is carried out Stroud, former head of the dethroughout the entire program, partment of health and physical education here; H. Lee Prather, director of athletics and dean of Tickets can be secured from any students; Ernest (Bama) Wright mentor of the Demon eleven.

# Grid spirit hit an all-time high Commerce Frat **Holds Initiation**

Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity Marching to the tune of a fun- on the campus, held its initiation Mary Lea George, Naomi Bond eral dirge, played by the band, for those who accepted bids on Goepfert, Norman Ross Golson, the cheerleaders, garbed as November 6, 1941. Bids were issued mourners, filed silently into the at a picnic which was held at auditorium with a pine box con- Ducournau's camp October 29 to cital and oratorio and over Pataining the ashes of the Bulldogs all persons who made a B average from a school down Lafayette way. or better in commerce. Those ac-

Jane Davis, Mrs. Geraldine Dee Lattier, Ruth Turner, Freda was President Joe Farrar who Beaird, Marjorie Wells and Ruth

> Monday night Pi Omega Pi gave a skating party from seven

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity announces the acceptance of twenty-five bids to membership for initiation in the fall and spring semester. Those accepting bids this semester are: Adair Scherz, Dorothy Henderson, Wanda Lowery, Clara Walker, Betty Beaird, Patsy Clyde, Elizabeth Jane Davis, Frances Drake, Miriam Mae Ewing, Louise Hawkins, Alfreda Nunez, Ruth Pullig. Dorothy Lee Roach, Marie Gwendolyn Sylvest and Lucille Tison.

Carmen de la Barre, Mary Ellen many cities and localities. Caldwell, Sidney Gremillion, C. M. Thelma Presley, Raymond Rhodes, Mrs. M. M. Whittlesey.

#### DROPPING COURSES

Under faculty rule, Thursday, November 27 is the last day students may drop courses in which they are enrolled during the present Fall Semester.

W. S. Mitchell,

# To Sing Here



# **Noted Singer to Appear in Concert** Here December 5

The first of this year's musical Lyceum attractions will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium on Friday, December 5, at eight Mason's Girls' c'clock featuring Harriet Henders, American soprano.

The singer comes from California, where she began her professional career appearing in recific Coast radio stations.

Graz, in Austria, was the scene of her first opera performance, as Mimi in "La Boheme." During the following years she took many Brice, Mrs. Philip Bordelon, Rosa parts there, and later opera affiliations included the Neues Heading a quintet of speakers Lowry, Alleyne Ferguson, Betty Deutsches Theatre of Prague. She was guest artist at the Vienna ian. State Opera and on the lyric | stages of Leipzig, Hamburg and Budapest. In recital she sang in the principal cities of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. She was soprano soloist at 4:00 p. m. in the choral room. in eleven oratorios.

International reviews of her Eu- Ball Is Highlight ropean appearances, especially her introduction to the Salzburg Fes- Of National Art tival under Toscanini, had frequently appeared in American Week on Campus newspapers; so that when, at the known to the public here. Concert held in the Student Center Friday fered her in San Francisco and clock. other Pacific Coast cities. Shortly To be initiated in the spring are ments in concert and recital in until 12.

"It goes without saying, the (Continued on Page 4)

# Demons and Bulldogs Meet Here Today

High Spirit Prevails on Campus as Team Fights in Last Game of Season

With football spirit running high, the Demons wind up their 1941 season when they meet the Southwestern Bulldogs here this afternoon in a tilt which determines the runner-up for the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference

# "Holiday - Pep -Turkey - Fun" !!Thanksgiving!!

Pep enough for an entire season dents Tuesday night at 10:30 when they braved the cold weather-to meet in the dormitory court preceding the Normal-Southwestern game here today.

The six cheerleaders led in one rousing yell before leaving the original meeting place. Then, dance fashion to the beat of drums and blaring of horns, the group marched to Caspari Hail where today's football heroes were from 1930 through 1932 and from sleeping. There the movement 1935 through 1938 and the tilt in ceased as the leaders proposed a 1939. Since 1934 the games have 'vote of confidence" for the players with cheers and yells.

The crowd proceeded to the final destination behind the high school where a huge bonfire had been built. Students yelled with the vociforousness of the noon day whistle and then listened as James be unable to participate in today's game, gave a short pep talk. As he finished speaking an effigy of led throughout until a Bulldog the Bulldog had been consumed in flames. The pep participants circled the fire to be sure the Forensic Squad enemy was "dead, dead, dead" and then they felt safe in creeping Receives Topics home to their nice, warm beds.

day! The Bulldogs' coffin rested (?) upon the stage while Pallbearers Carville, Hochenel, Eylers, Palmer, Clark and Thigpen roused the whole student body in lungfight!" and "Down with the Bull-

# Glee Club Elects New Officers

directed by Walter Mason, were fraternity, is the question to be elected recently. They are: Patsy Clyde, president; Geraldine Manning, vice-president; Dorothy world federation should be es-Roach, secretary-treasurer and tablished. This question, in addi-Eloise Hanson Whittlesey, librar- tion to the N. A. T. S. question,

special Christmas selections at of Ada, Oklahoma December 12present and Mr. Mason urges each 13. Tentative plans show five or of the forty members to be present at the regular meeting today

One of the highlights of the end in January to which Normal outbreak of the war, she returned National Art Week celebration was will send debaters and entrants to the United States, she was the National Art Ball which was in other events. engagements were immediately of- night from 9 o'clock until 12 o'-

At 10 o'clock the grand march after came her New York concert was led by Queen Martha Sue debut in the first American per- Lawton and King Scriven Swett, formance of the Mozart Mass in both of Natchitoches, and their C minor with the Schola Can- court. After the grand march the torum at Carnegie Hall, an oc- king and queen mounted their casion which prefaced engage- throne and reigned over the ball

First prize of three dollars was awarded to two of the Shugg sis-McSwain, Dwight MacCurdy, Lyceum Committee announced, ters, Blanche and June, for their "that the students must be proper- portrayal of a Mexican couple. ly dressed for such an occasion. Elizabeth Burford received hon-Janet Shively, Virginia Toms, and This does not mean formal eve- orable mention as Queen Elizabeth.

A holiday will be observed today at the college, and by special proclamation of city officials all business houses will be closed during the day to permit local citizens to attend the game.

Both the Demons and Bulldogs, geared to a high pitch following open dates on their schedules last week, tapered off their training burst from a crowd of Normal stu- periods for the tussel in light workouts on the Demon gridiron yesterday afternoon.

The burning of the Bulldog in for a special extra-super meeting effigy Tuesday night and a special assembly Wednesday morning featured a round of enthusiasm which has permeated every nook and corner of the campus to give the grid spirit its greatest impetus

Since 1930 the Demons have won seven of the 11 games with the Bulldogs, taking the series all been won by the margin of a single touchdown, with six of the contests featured by one of the teams having been held scoreless.

Last year playing in the role of the underdogs, the Bulldogs won from the Demons, 12 to 7, when they came from behind late in the last period to score on a 65-yard punt return. The Demons scored early in last year's tilt and (Continued on Page 3)

# Came the Dawn! and at special For Tournaments

The forensic squad is busy this week preparing cases on two questions to be used in tournaments early next month. The Nastraining yells for "Yea, Demons tional Association of Teachers of Speech question, Resolved: That the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, is to be debated at the annual "Warm-Up" tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, December 5-6. Three teams will enter from the college, according to plans of Forensic Coach R. L. Ropp.

Released just this week by Pi Officers of the girls' glee club. Kappa Delta, national forensic used for the 1941-42 session: Resolved: That after the war a new will be used in the forensic meet The glee club is practicing some of the East Central State college six teams for that tourney.

In addition to debating, entries will be made in radio, extemporaneous speaking, and possibly several other extra events. Also scheduled for intercollegiate competition is the annual forensic ournament at Baylor university, Waco, Texas on the third week

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 27, 2:30 p.m. Football Game: Southwestern Bulldogs vs. Normal De-

Thursday, Nov. 27, 9:00 p.m. Women's Gym: Sophomore Dance. Prices: 50 cents per couple; 25 cents stag

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7:45 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium: Purple Jackets present "Deep Purple". (Public invited)

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She can be as wise as we,

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#### LET US BE HEARD

Rarely do the women have an opportunity to do anything really worthwhile in the so-called men's world, and very seldom in the field of journalism. Once each year it has been customary for the editing of the Current Sauce to be turned over completely to the coeds.

Why the men students hold the upper hand in a college where the women outnumber them two-to-one, sometimes as much as three-to-one, we have not yet been able to decide. We have tried to elect a coed for editor but the men must have talked louder and longer; any way they in order to pep themselves up have always won and that always made us furious. How- (or sompin'), tune in to KWKH ever, today we have the entire paper to ourselves-editorship and all!

We hope that by the time all you males have read thus far, you will be convinced that women are by far the most important, most outstanding, most competent, and most efficient beings on earth—except men.

#### TAKE TIME TO GIVE THANKS

Today we on Normal Hill have set aside as the day on which we will all give thanks to our Maker.

We are deeply grateful for our country, one still at Defense and the Red Cross-if running either up to third or down peace among many at war. We are proud of our flag-the you'll explain what it's all about to first floor. She truly deserves a loyalty and patriotism it calls forth as it waves.

We, the coeds, are thankful that the men allowed us Constitution. I can't remember but just one issue of Sauce in which we can really put our best two amendments to the Constitu- calling, we will refrain from com-

And, what about expressing our appreciation to the and prohibition. college officials for notifying us several weeks in advance that we would have only a half holiday and that on November 27? They could have let the matter rest until yes- because well, I don't need to. I'm terday afternoon to tell us the news-at least that has almost an upperclassman and been done in the past!

Of course we can be thankful—we hope—for a good, old-fashioned Turkey-Day dinner with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings!

For all this and more—Let Us Give Thanks.

#### WHAT ABOUT SHORT DATE NIGHTS?

Since the beginning of this fall semester, there has been much discussion among the girls about being allowed sary. Yet I can keep a C average short date nights during the week.

Surely those individuals who set up the rules in our I can swim and skate and sew "student government" can see the advantages this small a dress. allotment of freedom would give to the girls. The custom has prevailed during the summer sessions for some time, and all summer school students have testified to its desirability and convenience.

Some persons may protest that this will make for less algebra problem. study time. May we suggest that those individuals who plan to study will study, short date night or not, and that those persons who wish to leave the campus, but are not House or somewhere else on the campus, not studying.

Many times a girl would like to walk downtown to purchase some small trifle, or spend a pleasant hour at the "Corner", but must forego the fulfillment of these small desires because she must take a date whether she stays off campus two minutes or two hours.

# Dope On Dame's Dorms

#### By PEGGY MYERS

Life in a girl's dormitory is a hectic but interesting existence. Both humorous and heart-breaking are the occurrences that go on behind those rows of closed doors along those sombre halls.

#### Before Retiring

The best-loved portions of those spaces behind the doors are, of course, the beds. Most of the girls, however, despite numerous resolutions to get to bed early, rarely stance. achieve this desire. Eleven o'clock finds most of us with clothes still unwashed, faces still "made-up," and hair still not rolled up. And there is always that second period test to take the next day, for which "I haven't cracked a book." which reached a colorful climax And we mustn't forget those longneglected letters which just must when the spotlight was turned be answered tonight. All things taken into consideration, it is well dates as they executed a stately another night writing our bit for past midnight when some of the grand march. lights are turned off for goodunless the matron or one of the

The dorm "wakes up" between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30. Any time between these hours strange Gab-sessions vs. "Call Downs" figures may be seen shuffling down the dusky halls-some in rumpled pajamas, with mussed hair, and half-closed eyes, a towel and soap dragging from one sleepdisappear into the showers, from ter, and perhaps a few off key

Some few especially brave early- bit on the noisy side. This may morning risers may be seen to dis- result in a "Visit" of the matron, appear down the foreboding stair- said "Visit" resulting in a "Call way to the ironing-room, from down", resulting in a summons which they return some time later, to the dormitory council, said triumphant and resplendent in a summons resulting in a reprimand ourselves that the wrinkles don't more study-sessions (for a week show, and face the critical world or two, anyway). of a 7:15 a. m. breakfast, wrinkled clothes and all.

#### 2 Breakfast Arrives

The above-mentioned 7:15 a.m. bell finds most of the girls still come from these "Small cubby in various stages of the dressing holes of paradise." The individuals process. Shouts of, "Who borrowed who are responsible for this must, my red sweater?", or "Who swip- of course, take care to protect the ed my white bow," prevail at this "fruit (or candy) of their labors" time, wedged in with cries of from other starving persons, who Hurry up, roommate; the bell want "just a taste", not more than

mention of those 6:30 risers who, is one consolation—it never has a biographies in these two books are

#### I Am A Coed

#### By NADYNE FARGERSON I am a Coed. Just an average

coed—average hair, eyes, lipstick,

First of all I am an American. I want to do my part for National once more.

tion — something about slavery

I don't "drink" because-I don't like the stuff.

I don't use profane language

know a lot of words. I don't say "no" to things that

are wrong because saying no would raise my self-esteem or make me feel righteous.

I am young—perhaps not beautiful-but you will love me because of my youth.

I can dance all night, then sleep through my next day classes I can "cut" those classes if necesmaybe more.

I think it's important to be a good sport.

one telling the joke. I can bake a pie or work an

"milk-weed-fluff-like" thing called



Betty Bell

A two weeks' respite seems to | Noted among the dancers were Louise, find ourselves so exhausted were re-living memories of the old from intensive loafing that we days. failed to cope with that evil of And last Friday evening brought all evils, the deadline—but again! the Fine Arts Costume ball, which

set a new high in glamor. "La But anyhow and nevertheless, Paloma" and "La Cucaracha" exwe do remember some of the high- pertly blended into reality were lights of the past fortnight, the Blanche and June Shugg, number Lambda Zeta rush hop, f'rin- one artists of the Spanish-Mexican costume. King Scriven of the It happened on a Thursday House of Swett received only favor night—November 13 to be exact— in the eyes of lovely Queen Marin Old Social and memories of the tha Sue of the House of Lawton. affair, though now aging, are The gay and festive costumes and splendor of the occasion rivaled Then on the following Saturday (in our own way!) the grandeur there was the "N" club dance, of a Louis XVI court!

Louise Hawkins

Tally-ho until next week, when upon "N" club members and their as usual, we will struggle through —we wonder just whom.

#### at that unearthly hour, and turn LIBRARY NOTES monitors convinces one otherwise. up the volume, so all sleeping individuals within a radius of a mile can hear the inspiring strains of "You are my Sunshine."

Of course, the much-publicized hen-sessions cannot be forgotten. These gatherings usually grow out of a well-meaning group of girls who gather in one room for the mutual purpose of studying, for once. Some member of the group starts the discussion and before has rung and visiting hours are over-or so the monitors tell us.

#### We Don't Starve The dorm kitchens come in for

their share of attention. Various and delightful are the odors that chance to spoil.

The heroine of the dorm is that person who ventures out, after the hour of eight, to the R. O. to buy cokes for the ease of those throatstill busily studying.

#### We Get Phone Calls

Still another heroine is the person who repeatedly answers the telephone, and makes an earnest effort to locate the girl called, even though it invariably means gold memorial. About those in-I believe in Democracy and the dividuals who tell a caller that the girl called isn't in, without even menting, for fear of too severe

Life in a dorm is indeed a hectic existence, but we wouldn't trade it for any other kind.

#### By JANE DAVIS

Since this is our paper, the co-ed edition, we might as well are any) that we have devoted our time exclusively to books on about, by WOMEN.

Can Women be Gentlemen? W wonder! Since there are so few of the "gentlemen kind" on the take advantage of this book and the others realize it, the 10:30 bell at least try to be "gentlemen." If you really are interested, you'll find this amazing little book on a Perhaps the discussion gets a shelf in the browsing room.

Then there is this book, Why Women Are So by Mary Roberts Coolidge. Here we might get some 'inside dope" on ourselves. Anyway, its title is an interesting one and reminds us of the book by freshly pressed skirt or blouse. or a deprivation of some formerly Gamaliel Bradford, Wives. Since Most of us, however, convince enjoyed privilege. Final result: no matrimony and wifehood is probably the ultimate aim of almost every coed, we might be curious enough to read Wives.

But before we get married, w want to work a year or two, don't we? (Coeditor's note: Do we?) Careers for Women by Catherine Filene and The Girl and Her Job can help us secure a job and also help us decide exactly what sort of career we want.

There are numerous women who have lived, died, and are now rang long ago!" The Dining Hall five pieces anyway. This same considered outstanding women. is finally reached by most of us, ruling applies to those individuals Lives of Celebrated Women and still vainly attempting to awaken. fortunate enough to receive a Lives of Girls Who Became Fa-The writer must include here a package of food from home. There mous tell us of such women. The anyone's time.

Queen Elizabeth, Maria Theresa and Queen Anne Boleyn are all big, thick biographies of a queen parched dorm sisters, left behind, of today and queens of yesteryear. If you like biography and if you also like queens, you'll be delighted to have found these. Perhaps, we will read these and become queens ourselves-someday!

> Remember "Deep Purple" Tuesday December 2



#### By SEA HAG

Flash! (only for readers of calendars, Lyceum programs, an-I can laugh when I'm not the nouncements and "gab") Normal (?) students (i.e. inmates of L. S. N.) may attend all Lyceum numbers this year upon presentation of their athletic (!) ticket books. But for the interest of others whom it may concern, it has been announced from "usually reliable sources" I get an elaborate "hair do" and that the plays and lectures are open to the general public upon paygrow long red finger-nails so you ment of the usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Less cheerful it's blue eyed John. . . you know, the brothers Hopper! Why stick to will notice me. Then you notice new is that there is absolutely no admittance not account to the usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Less cheerful it's blue eyed John. . . you know, the brothers Hopper! Why stick to the usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Less cheerful it's blue eyed John. . . you know, the brothers Hopper! Why stick to the usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you notice he will not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. Then you not be usual fees, plus tax for National Defense. The properties is the properties and the plus tax for National Defense is the will notice me. Then you notice news is that there is absolutely no admittance—not even S. R. O. them, and do not like them. I am to any persons other than college students or holders of the season allowed to do so, will spend their time either in the Field bewildered. You know I did them ticket of the Natchitoches Co-operative Concert Association to the musical performances. Sorry, but NO Sale. Be this a reminder: buy little thoughts about woman's extravagance, the Coeds annothing I think I am looking for that your ticket during the sales campaign next year!

> They say that this is a man's Craton, "the thirteenth girl who tags me in the Field House tonight if we did, so what? We could have appropriated more "billions" world. You know, I believe it's will be taken to see 'The Reluctant Dragon'." As fate would have it, the Coed Edition with the same facility as the males of the the un-lucky girl was Joyce Rivet. But frankly the whole story looks and left it for future generations of editors to worry about.

# We Have M-o-r-e Fun

#### By RIVERS RHODES When a certain individual ap-

proached me with a scientific air and wanted to know just what are have done two staff members no many old grads who had taken the advantages of being a town the Louisiana State Baptist Trainsion that even though there are Texas. many points to favor dormitory life, I'm still just a little more ley E. Wilkes will speak at prayer satisfied at being a "town girl" (usually said with a sneer.)

> For instance, although the club girls get to know each other awfully well, have to learn to give and take, and build their character in general, the town students have just a lot of fun having slumber parties, mid-night snacks, hamburger suppers, and "stuff." Then, too, driving is much figure—than walking; but, at that, walking nine months might make you more appreciative the other that's where this character building comes in again. Maybe I'm treading on thin ice

when I mention a subject so lowly as males in the Coed issue of the paper, but the question of dates just will come up when you start a discussion of this type. Now the club girls have a distinct advantage over the town girls in that they are always on the Hill and don't always have to worry about how many times they can use the Library as an excuse to come up to school. And, then, too, they get to walk over to the field house from dining hall after supper with the "young gentlemen" who are usually in a very congenial mood about that time. If the town girls don't gobble their supper real fast and risk indigestion or starvation, then break their necks getting back to school, all the eligibles are usually snapped up. (Speaking, of course, of those few girls who are not beautiful, engaged, or going steady with Tyrone Power.) But, when a town girl does-and if she doesmanage to get a date with one of these god-like specimens of masculine beauty, she can usually (I said usually) stay out as late as without a Dagwood sandwich and she wants to, go where she wants a glass of milk along about 1:00 to, and go out as often as she a. m. wants to. (Providing parental objections are over-ruled, of course.) But, gosh, when you live in the batting the discussion back and country, you can't compete in forth. It all boils down to this-

stimulating ones and well worth head to think why else I'm never to move out into town, but just unhappy over not living in the as many more would like a dormitory. One thing I'm sure I room in Varnado. Both sides have would forget would be that little their advantages and their drawmatter of signing out; of course, backs, so personally, I don't bepeople can always find you more lieve the question will ever be put easily, but who wants to be found up for national debate—and debothers me is how do the club for ever. So, let's all get together girls manage to study all night and have one big continuous arguwithout raiding the ice box? ment over who is getting the most Exam time wouldn't seem right out of college and college life.

# BY JUANITA BURT

#### B. S. U.

A group of students attended good at all, for I, Betty, and I, advantage of Homecoming and student-if any-it set me to ing Union Convention in Monroe wondering myself. After giving the Thursday, November 20. On Thurs. matter careful consideration, day, Friday and Saturday, Miss weighing the pros and cons, and Josephine Harris and Perry Hollis going into the most minute de- attended the Texas Baptist Train. tails, I have come to the concluing Convention in Fort Worth

Next week the Reverand Stanmeeting each noon hour.

Dr. Chester Swor, Dean of Mississippi college at Clinton, Mississippi will speak at the noon hour prayer meeting the following

Attendance at prayer meeting is

#### Wesley Foundation

Last Sunday the members of the Wesley Foundation particieasier on the feet-if not the pated in an open forum on the place, movement and stand of conscientious objectors and of pacifists. The discussions were led three (when you can drive), and by David White of the Fellowship Reconcilliation Board.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning

An orphan tea was given last Thursday to display the fall wardrobe of the Y. W. C. A. orphan. Plans are being made for the thirtieth anniversary service.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Henry Ware, executive secretary of the southern area of Y. M. C. A.'s, arrived on the campus Wednesday evening. Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met with Mr. Ware in a special call meeting to discuss plans for Y. M. work and ways to increase activity on our campus. The faculty ad-

Personal conferences will be held Thursday morning so that each cabinet member might discuss his particular problem. Thursday night at 6:30, all members of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Y. M. room to have an informal discussion and social directed by Mr. Ware. Please be there.

Oh, I don't know-I guess I could go on at random all day club life is swell, but so is home-Now, going on to more import- life,-mothers are sweet, but so ant details, I'm scratching my are matrons—some girls would like -sometimes? Another thing that cided upon once and for all and

like a frameup, since Craton loudly advertised his plan to Lady Joyce in shorthand class that same afternoon. What does Comrade Rivel have to say?

Add to the list of steady-goers of late: Mattie Mae Austin and John Parks and Coo Roussell and Bill Barnhill.

Lifted from The Stute: definition of a straw-a thing what you drink something out of two of them; summer—season that in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as.

Pet dining hall peeve: people who insist on pouring half the contents of the lone breakfast cream pitcher on their cereal, and a 7:15 in the morning, too!

Football Dog Randall, of de Ville Platte country, was summone to the phone Sunday and told by one who said he was Dr. Gerbe that he would have to see him about missing so many classes. Randal made an appointment for fourth period Monday. Before that tir someone tells the freshman that during one of his sleeping spree the Field House, Dr. Gerber inquired upon seeing him there, 25 his name, etc. Timorously Randall goes to see Dr. Gerber, who upo looking in the records finds that Randall really has missed two st cessive classes in mathematics and gives him down the country 1 being so delinquent in his academic work.

Uncle Sam has elected to make two more tearful coeds on th hill—Nellie White, who's doing her bit for national defense and Ber Lee; and Annie Lee Colle, who mourns for the Lambert Tynes.

How these summer romances do linger; and these are doing pretty sticky job of it: E. C. Gates and Elaine Killen, J. E. Tullos at Evelyn McCandlish, and Doyle Smith and Jean Vosburg.

It seems that the effervescent Trudy Herren's attentions at 'hopping" around this year. . . . First it's tall, blond Jim and the the same family, Trudy?

(Coed-itor's Note: To all those lowly males who have these er that the colored ink (red) on the front page has absolutely no reence, carry-over significance, or direct connection with the On the eve of a Wednesday night, quoth James (Take-a-chance) Sauce books. We did not "exceed" the limits of the budget, but "exceed the limits of the limits of the budget, but "exceed the limits of the budget, but "exceed the limits of the limits o

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# OLD RIVALS PRIMED FOR CLASH TODAY

# DEMONESS' DRIVELETTE

By ADELAIDE SMITH

The game this afternoon is definitely one of those "you-nevercan-tell", "it-ain't-safe-to-bet" affairs—the kind that past records have little bearing on. Four regulars will, in all probability, be unable to see service, and they will be sorely missed. The starting lineup will be changed because of the injuries. If we win the Turkey Day game it will be because we fought to do it and fought a good team. It won't be a walk-over for either team.

If we wish to look at records of mutual foes played this season we see that the Demons are on the little end. But if the spirit on the part of the players and support on the part of the student body counts, we can win! Regardless, we're with you, Demons!

Although the Imps (tomorrow's Demons) won only one game tying one, and losing two, their opponents only made 12 points to the Imps' 21. With many bad breaks, one virtual aquatic meet, and several early-season injuries, the 1941 record is a good one.

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The game with Ouachita college was a thriller throughout. A good brand of football was played, and from a spectator's viewpoint it was certainly "worth the money." The presentation of the Homecoming queen and maids was done up neatly a la Ropp. Football games at Normal are always interesting-bet no other college cau boast of the brand of announcing, comments, or what-have-you, such as our Mr. Miller has

With the end of football season comes basketball season. The first games are here, December 10-11, with the Demons meeting the cagers from East Central State college of Ada, Oklahoma.

The upheaveling of the terra firma behind the men's gym might be the long-promised tennis courts in the embryonic stage. You never Amphibians Here

With recreational activities limited because of weather conditions it seems that more students would take advantage of the modern facilities of the natatorium.

From comments around we hear that the Physical Education department has sponsored some bang-up parties in the men's gym and the students are really turning out for them. The mimeographed sheets which they use to invite the students to these functions are very, very attractive and effective.

S.L.I. Bullpups

Fighting Imps

covered an Imp fumble on the

Imps' 20-yard line and after a

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end, turned in the outstanding

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defensively. In the backfield Fred

Clay and Carl Benton showed up

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# Initiate Electees

Splash! "Ladies and men, what you just heard was the initiation ceremony of thirty-five neophytes into the Aquatic club!'

On Tuesday, November 25, the mermaids and Neptunes, charter members of the State Normal Aquatic club, emerged from their watery playground long enough to push sixteen of the feminine gender and nineteen of the more or less insignificant masculine into official membership of the outstanding organization. Rigid examinations passed by the newly elected members included such feats as eating bananas under wa-In their last game of the 1941 ter, walking the plank (literally) season the Imps met defeat by a and threading needles under wascore of 6-0 at the hands of the ter. The sixteen charter members S. L. I. Bullpups last Tuesday in who returned to the Natatorium this year and faculty sponsors The only marker of the game Ostlund and Nesom, welcomed came in the second quarter when with a rather "damp" cheer (no the S. L. I. junior gridmen re-Junior, not a wet blanket!):

Barbara Hussey, Perla Anne Williams, Kathleen Scott, Kathsuccession of plays reached pay erine Scott, Fern Bremer, Dora The Imps threatened in the June Robinson, Wavelyn Walker, same period when Leon (Dyna- Cookie Hyams, Evelyn Rutledge, nite) Dunn intercepted a Bull- Beth Davis, Stella Susan Edgerlose the ball on downs. In the garet Waller, June Brickell; and 29. fourth quarter Clawson carried an (oh, well what does it matter, no intercepted pass 75 yards to the body wants to know them any-13-yard line. Again the Imps were way . . . oh, oh there's Charlie, denied a score when the ball went better list the men):

Johnny Allen, Howard Moss, Norman Cox, Harry Miller, John Hopper, Jim Hopper, Thad Fer rell, James Tilley, James Bailey James L. Foard, C. G. Snoddy Roger Sherman, James Salter, Chris Caver, Ellis Kerr, Kelly good. Tinsley and Burley played Ward, Tommy Thompson, J. B. Howard and Frank Lampkin.

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Southeastern	4	1	3	0	.250	
Centenary	1	0	0	1	.000	
Louisiana College	4	0	4	.0	.000	

S. L. I.	8	5	2	1	.714
Louisiana Normal		4	2	1	.666
Louisiana Tech	9	4	4	1	.500
Southeastern	8	3	5	0	.375
Louisiana College	9	2	. 7	0	.222
Centenary	8	9	7	1	.000

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### Intramural News

Ping Pong

Albert Saucier and Jim Hopper have reached the finals in the oing pong tournament, Saucier defeating Billy Bolton and Hopper defeating Dwight MacCurdy.

Horseshoes (Singles)

Fay Perkins defeated last year's Wright's kick for the extra point champion, James Avant, to reach gave the Demons a margin of vicpup pass and ran it 60 yards to ton, Jean Philibert, Ethelyn Rut- the semi-finals. The finals must the S. L. I. 11-yard line only to ledge, Carmen de la Barre, Mar- be played by Saturday, November

Horseshoes (Doubles)

The Hudson-Johnson and Perkins-Richie combinations will Taylor's try for an extra point was meet in the semi-finals.

#### Volleyball Tournament

The entry deadline for the inramural volleyball tournament is running up a total of 68 yards on November 30, competition begin- eight plays. The hard-driving ning on December 2. Rules and spinnerback made two other long regulations follow: Any boy or gains which were nullified by penboys may organize a team to participate in the tournament. A team must be composed of at least six players and not more than nine players. The names of the players and the name of the athletic representative must be filed with the intramural office before made 156 yards net and two first the deadline date. The athletic downs. representative must keep in touch with the intramural office to sea when and whom his team plays Failure to do so may cause his team to forfeit. Seven gold and seven silver medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners, respectively.

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# **DEMONS AND BULLDOGS** MEET HERE TODAY

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team's second touchdown that gave them the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference crown.

will be on the sidelines in the macher, rg; Gaspard, rt; Starnes, game today. Ernest (Bama) re; T. Wright, qb; Vige, lhb; John-Wright, senior end and captain, son, rhb; Bambrick, fb. showed up this week with a bruised leg, while James Sweeny, senior wingback, and Pat Nation, junior tailback, who were injured in the Mississippi Southern game three weeks ago, will not see service. Butler Miears, sophomore starting tackle, has been at his home in Springhill on account of the illness of his father during the last week and is not expected

The following nine seniors will make their final appearance in the game this afternoon: Ernest (Bama) Wright, Guin, Ala., captain and end; C. L. Starnes, Tioga end; Eddie Schumacher, New Orleans, guard; Talbert (Bud) Simpson, Arcadia, tackle; Ted Wright, Guin, Ala., quarterback; James Sweeney, Shreveport, wingback; and Sollie Mayer, Pineville,

The probable starting line-ups are: Southwestern: Bandura, le;

Campbell, lt; Broussard, lg; Huls, back ran behind perfect interfer- c; Bickham, rg; Ramsey, rt; ence to push over the Lafayette Neely, re; Steigman, qb; Voitier, lhb; Corbin, rhb; Bernard, fb.

Normal: Meagher, le; Turner, A quartet of Demon regulars It; Harrison, lg; Bollier, c; Schu-

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#### To Speak Here

Chester, Swor, renowned youth speaker, teacher, and religious leader of the South will be on the campus for a Religious Emphasis Week, December 7-14.

Mr. Swor, now Dean of Mississippi college, Clinton, Mississippi, in addition to his master's mons will swing out on the down Morgan, E. A. Murphy Oxford for two terms.

This will be the initial visit of Swor to the State Normal college. For two years, the Baptist Student Union has attempted to book



CHESTER SWOR

him for one week, and it is only Eddie Mae Cook this year that they succeeded This week he is conducting a similar program at Texas college; next week he will be in Virginia.

He is released from his professional duties at the Mississippi college to fulfill his many requested engagements in southern colleges and universities.

Mr. Swor will speak before college assembly once during his stay here. He is also scheduled to lecture to several individual organizations. For interest to Baptis students, it has been announced that morning devotional services will be held at the First Baptist church each morning of the Youth Religious Emphasis Week and that breakfast will be served at the church to those who attend. Noon day prayer meetings for all college students will be conducted by Swor December 8-13. Each evening devotional services will be held at the Baptist church for town and college people.

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been announced by Bully Howell, roy Miller, Jr., Don Mims, Wanda president of the class. Normal De- Mitchell, Ethel Moore, Ragan D degree has studied in England at beat of the College Orchestra. The Sophomores promise a true Julia Isabel Pace, Thelma Palmer Thanksgiving for the Coeds-Queens for a Day-by making it Charles Parker, Leon William a gala affair, spelled "boys' tag." Invitations will be issued in the Field House throughout the day to the tune of fifty and twenty-five cents. Top off your program by stepping high in holiday style with our hosts, the Sophs.

#### PHI ALPHA THETA TO INITIATE

Five of the six scholars accepting bids to Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity will be initiated Minnie Lea Taylor, Claxton Teer, full membership Monday night, December 1 at the Y. W. C. A. House, announces Betty Walker, Wavalyn Anne Walker Campbell, president of the hon- Malvin D. Wallace, Ellis A. Wall orary Greek society.

for this semester are: Mary Ellen Earl William Willis, Doris Lanell others. Caldwell, Gwendolyn Sylvest, Wilson, Wesley Wimberly, Dorric Frances Flournoy, Allyene Fergu- Wood. son, Elaine Truly, and to be initiated in the spring semester is

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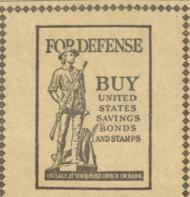
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Wayne Lewis, Evelyn McCandlish The annual Sophomore class Elgie M. McGee, Opal Madden dance will be held tonight at 9:00 Geraldine Frances Manning, Mare. m. in the Women's Gym, it has gie Martin, Myrtis Mae Miley, Le

Jack Norred, Mary Ann Ogden Virginia Dorothy Palmer, John Peart, Jean Harriet Philibert, Eula Pearl Pipes, Mrs. Mabel Carter Pipes, Paul Pratt, Billie Pullig, Charlotte Alice Quinn, Annie Belle Rachal, Marjorie Rhodes, Charles Albert Rivet, Willie Dee Rush, Clyde Avery Self, Merle Ethelyn Self, Blanche Page Shugg, June Shugg, Frank Simmons, Edith

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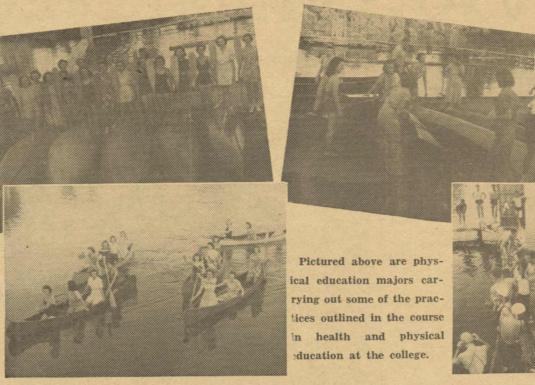
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# **Proceedings**

The Student Council met on November 24 at 6:30 p. m. in the Visual Education room of the ibrary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved As old business the committee reported that no appropriate white sweaters could be found here for the Purple Jackets and that due to the defense program none could be ordered soon. The Purple Jackets are to be informed of this situation.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the Student Council pay for its two pages in the Pot. pourri. This amounts to \$40.00. As new business, Senior award were discussed. It is customary for the Student Council to give senior ootball lettermen either a blanket or a gold football. It was moved seconded and passed that these awards be given this year. A list of these lettermen is to be turned in at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned. Mary Leda Schlernitzauer. Secretary-Treasurer

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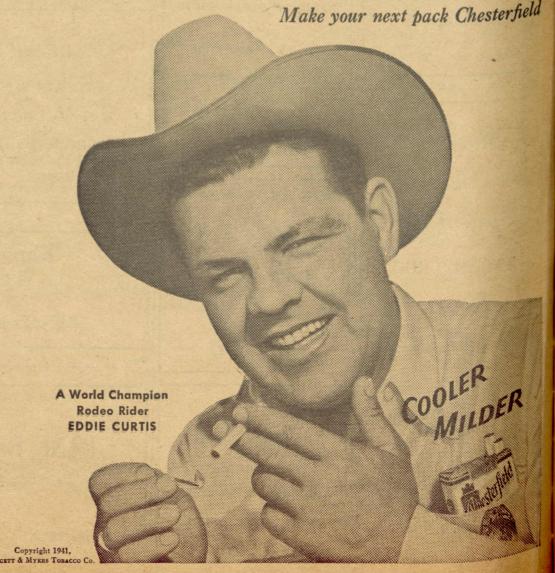
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.... "Love Rides the Rails" were depicted by these members of two casts of Davis Players in three performances last week, two in Little Theatre, one at Camp Polk. Left to right, players are: Marjorie Warner as Carlotta Cortez; Hazel Bandy as Widow Hopewell; Lillian Bell (note dopey 1890 stare) as Prudence Hopewell; Charles Roberts as Truman Pendennis; Dennan Holmes as Flatfoot.

## Three Social Fraternities Pledge Sixty-One Men

on the campus pledged a total of 61 men following issuance of bids

A special meeting of fraternity men and prospective pledges was held in the Visual Education Room of the Library at which time the group was addressed by Dean H. Lee Prather on the purposes, duties and ideals of the

At the close of the meeting men repaired to their respective fraternity rooms where they were oined by those accepting pledges.

Phi Kappa Nu President Ernest (Bama) Wright announces the following 22 pledges of Phi Kappa Nu:

Tommy Bambrick, Houston,

All students who expect to

practice-teach during the

spring semester must make

application before December

20. No applications will be

You may secure applica-

L. H. Dyson,

Director of Teacher

tion blanks in room 206,

accepted after this date.

Normal Frosh Is

Larry Townsend, 18, physical

education major and freshman

Health Champ

frosh squad this fall.

sidered by health authorities at

his height and to one another.

Blue Ribbon Doggie

Warren Easton.

Charles; Leon Dunn, Shreve- pledges: port; Carl Benton, Mobile, Alahama: Raymond Ledet, Abbeville; Ray Clawson, Winnsboro; James H. Terry, Harrisonburg; David Curry, Springhill; Elwood Donaldson, Dry Prong; Elmer (Sonny) Jeter, Minden.

Walter Young, Springhill; James Craton, Minden: Jack Bell, Pleasant Hill; John Gibbs, Natchitoches; Claude Bookter, Bossier City Emory Warren, Mobile, Alabama; Ross Golson, Calhoun; Jerry Pooler, Mobile, Alabama; Grady Jeter, Minden; Q. T. Ford, Pineville: and John Duco, Hanna.

Valley; Dwight Morris, Lake nounce the following 14

Dennan Holmes, Kilgore, Texas; Jim Walker, Lake Charles; Millard Hudson, DeRidder; Frank Simmons, Leesville: Albert Saucier, New Orleans; A. C. Willis, Woodworth; John David, Minden; John Parker, Natchitoches; Tony Manich, Bertrandville: George Brown, Abilene, Texas; George Gerlach, Natchitoches: W. E. Timon. Natchitoches; Ellis Wallenberg, Natchitoches; and Charles Rivet, Natchitoches.

Sigma Tau Gamma

ma Tau Gamma president, an- toches; A. L. Wilson, Boyce; and The Lambda Zeta's, under the nounces the following 25 pledges: Ivan Woodward, Baton Rouge.

Beard, Lake Providence; H. B. Coushatta; Chris Caver, Homer; Fred Clay, Hodge; W. E. Cooley, Alexandria; Bill Eason, Monroe; John Dickerson, Leesville: Purvis Landry, Abbeville; Ralph McFarland, Alexandria; Harry Miller, Natchitoches; Matt Milan, Winnfield; Wallace Prather, Natchitoches.

Herman Randall, Ville Platte; Roger Sherman, Haynesville; Don Smith, Serepta; C. G. Snoddy, Jr., Bunkie; Johnny Thompson, De-Ridder; Tommy Thompson, Estherwood; Harold Tinsley, Haynesville; John Verbus, Amend, Penn-John (Cotton) Meagner, Sig-sylvania; Ralph Ward, Natchi-

week before last (the week you sion was charged. didn't get a paper—or had you noticed?) we went touring up to St. Louis to swap ideas and anecdotes with editors and staff members from 130 other college and university publications at the annual three-day convention sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press, publishers of Collegiate Digest and dispensers of paternal advice to college journalists throughout these here United

Despite a popular, if fallacious, theory that conventions offer delegates only an opportunity to woo Bacchus in new surroundings, we can state (and prove, if crowded) that all meetings were well attended, that the program speakers brought messages of national, and even international, import and that the 450 student delegates were the best-dressed, bestbehaved and best-posted group we have ever encountered under like

And call this treason if you will —the Statler hotel actually serves good coffee—a statement we can To Be Turned on prove by Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, faculty adviser, and cap- In City Friday tivating Margaret Dugal, editor, both of the Northeast Junior colge Pow Wow at Monroe, and

of balderdash, we'd like to ac- lights lining the business section. knowledge delightful convention chats with the following editors or staff members — and remind them of our avowals to exchange papers: Joan Pinanski, editor of the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.; James Taylor, editor of The Vermilion at South-Western, Lafayette, La.; Marcia Udlum and Ruth Trimble of Hood college's The Blue and Grey, Frederick, Md.; Klyph Kruse, editor of

erfield

Teachers college, Milwaukee, Wis.; modeled into Christmas trees.

these oft-mistreated ears to hear entrance to the Front street bridge Once more the magic wrought by over Cane River lake, a "May George Hughes's musical fingers Pole," candles, wreath and Christ-When he welcomed Davis Players mas-bell patterns on the lake's (Continued on Page 4)

## Senior Thespians Tread Boards for

Instead of opening up with a and Miss Thera Stovall, motored posy for some unappreciative coed to Camp Polk, Leesville, to prefor some trivial performance or sent their play, "Love Rides the other, we're going to brag a bit Rails, or Will the Mail Train Run this week about our travels. For Tonight?", last Friday. No admis-

> This play, the first one to be center, was given for convaleschundred, but approximately one hundred extra crowded into the Dr. Joe Gerber, director of stu-

A large group of soldiers not confined to the hospital expressed impossible because of lack of

The cast, with one substitution, nesday night.

At a meeting Monday, this week, the Junior Dramatics club announced their selection of their annual three-act play to be American Passport."

## **Christmas Lights**

both died-in-the-wool Louisian- permanent white settlement in ians and formerly fellow-members the Louisiana Purchase, will offiof the There-Ain't-No-Good-Cof- cially usher in the 1941 Christfee-outside-Louisiana club. (Not a mas holiday season Friday night when the city officials will flash And before abandoning this line on more than 20,000 multi-colored

> moth American flag will be shot from a bomb as the opening gun of a display of fireworks on the banks of Cane River lake paralleling the main street of the city. The Christmas lights will be turned on at intervals during the program.

An array of red, blue and green The Cue, University of Dubuque, lights has been erected across English, pre-forestry, pre-history, Dubuque, Ia.; the staff of The Front street from the row of pre-law, pre-nursing, pre-veterin-Tiger Rag, Memphis State college, crowned street lights near the aray and post-graduate, 23; and Memphis, Tenn. (the old home lake front to the faces of business others, 23. houses on the opposite side. Cedar Audrey Sisson, editor of the trees guarding the main thorough-Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State fare at either end have been

the editor of The Haymaker, A special feature of the Christ-University of Oklahoma; the staff mas lighting here this year is a of The Commerce Bulletin of New large American eagle inter-twined York university; the staff of The into a U.S. A. design framed in College Greetings, Jacksonville, a huge V for victory with the III.; and the boys (we lost their three-dots-and-a-dash insignia on names in the rush) of the All- the east bank of Cane River lake. American weekly Gamecock of the Other features of the lighting dis-University of South Carolina. play include a Merry Christmas symbol in red colors flanked by a It was more than soothing to blue spider-web design at the east

## Soldiers at Polk

The Davis Players, under the di-

that of Charles Stahls for Leonard Kimbrell, was the same one that gave the performance here Wed-

rection of Miss Annetta L. Wood

presented in the new Red Cross Enjoys Largest ing soldiers at the camp. The reditorium accommodated three Following Here Statistics on file in the office of

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a wish to see the play, but it was est following of any course offered

Home economics majors comprise the second largest group at the college from the standpoint of curricular choice, 164 football and basketball player here women students having elected and 1941 graduate of Natchitoches the course to prepare them for high school, was one of five 4-H either teaching or home-mak- farm boys placed in a blue-rib-

A special crusade conducted last club congress in Chicago Tuesday. year in behalf of the upper elementary curriculum, because of a shortage of teachers in that particular field, resulted in its present position in third place with a total of 94 students enrolled, 43 This historic little city, famed of this number being sophomores.

The annual celebration will studies, 50; health and physical begin at 7 p. m. when a mam- education (men), 48; English, 36.

Business administration, 34: chemistry, 33; speech, 31; mathematics, 27; library, 24; liberal arts, 22; pre-medical, 17; languages, 17; physics, 16; biology. 10: art. 5.

Special courses, including preaviation, pre-engineering, pre-

The W.A.A. invites all advanced dancers to a social dance class, beginning this afternoon, Thursday, at 5:00 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. The Rhumba, Tango, and other less wellknown dances will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Ostlund Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock.

are not eligible.

# The Current Sauce

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

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## Commerce Course

dent welfare, reveal the fact that the commerce curriculum, with 184 enrollees, now enjoys the largat the college. Of this number 64 are freshmen, 51 are sophomores. 30 are juniors and 38 are seniors. One member of the group is not

Further investigation of statistics shows the following enrollment figures: primary, 85; music, 67; agriculture, 56; secretarial science, 54; health and physical the college to be in exact ratio to education (women), 53; social

#### SOCIAL DANCE CLASS

Members of the group which just completed lessons in beginning social dancing

## Debaters to Parade Wits, Eloquence, at Millsaps Tomorrow, Saturday

#### DR. CLAPP SELECTED FOR PROJECT RESEARCH WORK

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp has recently been chosen as the center of a group project for a section of the Modern Language Association of America. The project has to do with compiling as extensive a bibliography as possible of books Red Cross Drive published by subscription during the seventeenth and eighteenth

Dr. Clapp has published several articles on the early issuing of bon group judged the healthiest books by the subscription method, in the nation at the national 4-H and has a large collection of unpublished materials on the sub-

Townsend is the son of Mr. The expansion of these maand Mrs. Claude Townsend of terials through the combined re-Powhatan and a brother of Alsearches of a number of scholars is designed to produce a body of \$3.10 to the fund. ton (Jelly) Townsend, reserve tackle on the Demon varsity information highly valuable to squad during the season just students of literary history. past. Larry played end on the

physical measurements are con- days.

Saturday. The teams selected on the forensic group to make the trip are Billie Cheves and Adelaide Smith, Virginia Leete and Norma Ruth Holcombe, both of which

Three debate teams will leave the campus today for

Jackson, Mississippi where they will compete in the

fourth annual Millsaps college tournament, Friday and

The annual Red Cross roll call

man of the drive. members contributed \$225.00, stu- United States. dents gave \$33.00 and the colored laborers on the campus donated

high in their praise of the Purple Dr. Clapp expects to attend the Jacket club, the Freshman Comannual meeting of the Modern missioners and the student body Dog Townsend is slightly over Language association in Indian- officers for the cooperation given six feet tall and his weight and apolis during the Christmas holi- in making the Red Cross roll call

## Nets Cash Galore

on the campus netted a grand total of \$261.10, it was announced

Officials heading the drive were

a success this year.

## Deep Purple Brings Down House

By Alice Sue Brown

Playing to one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever to witness a performance here, "Deep Purple", sponsored by the Purple Jacket club, delighted hundreds in the Audi-

torium Tuesday night. The club each year sponsors a variety show to raise funds for a trip.

As a result of their commercial venture last year, the Purple Jackets made a foray into Mexico during Easter holidays. They are counting the hours now until Mardi Gras, when they hope to descend upon an unsuspecting New Orleans.

More than 50 members of the music, dramatics, physical education and art departments at the college participated in the talent program.

classical and popular musical Collins, Shreveport. compositions, varied dance numbers and old plantation

Members of the student body and faculty playing roles in the annual talent show included Belle Brown, Wisner; Edith Kuhn, Tal-Townsend was able to finish lulah; Charles Richie, Urania; only second in his parish last Cecil Owens, Athens; James Tilyear, but by carefully following ley, Mansfield; Pat Lawney, Nata 4-H-program of health im- chitoches; Ray Thigpen, Natchiprovement brought himself up toches; Ernest Wright, Guin, Ala.; to a triple victory this year- Morris Carbo, Moreauville; James first in Natchitoches parish, first Sweeney, Shreveport; James Gasin Louisiana and one of five pard, Alexandria; Ted Wright, Guin, Ala.

Mobley, Robeline; Sadie Gre- sic department.

zaffi, Batchelor; Thornton Finley, Shreveport; G. F. (Sonny) Thomas, Jr., Natchitoches; Dwight MacCurdy, Alexandria; Ava Lester, Coushatta; Mary Katherine Griffin, Vivian; Wanmer, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Stothart, Vivian.

Mary Sylvest, Dodson; Herlena LeBlanc, Morganza; Dorothy Eylers, California, Mo.; Dwight Morris, Lake Charles; Julia Pace, Natchitoches; C. L. Wiley, Natchitoches; Barbara Gillis, Alexandria; Patsy Sibley, Natchitoches; Mavis Cade, Natchitoches; Em With Sam Kendrick of Nat- Willis, Natchitoches; Verna Lou chitoches as master of cere- Barnes, Ferriday; Emily Lou monies, the program included Hughes, Natchitoches; Catherine

> Mary Frances Edgerton, Coushatta; Martha Sue Lawton, Natchitoches; Norma Rice, Batchelor; Marie Crosby, New Roads; Blanche Shugg, Natchitoches; June Shugg, Natchitoches; Joan Whitehead, Natchitoches; Margie Lawless, Natchitoches; Marjorie Collier, Oakdale; Yvonne McGinty, New Roads; Adele Neill, Natchitoches; Rose Marie McMullan, Campti.

Ada Lee Ricks, Mansfield; Misses Elizabeth Ostlund and Elizabeth Huffman of the department Jane Keith, Alexandria; Win- of physical education; Charles ton Stonecipher, Magnolia, Ark.; Cunningham, English depart-Betty Bell, Franklin; Etoile ment; and Gilbert T. Saetre, mu-

teams will enter the senior women's division, and G. F. (Sonny) Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick who will compete in the senior men's division of the meet.

The proposition of the Millsaps tournament is the National Association of Teachers of Speech this week by M. R. Weaver, chair- question: Resolved: That the federal government should regulate Faculty and administrative staff by law all labor unions in the

> A feature of the two-day tourney will be a discussion on Friday evening of the Pi Kappa Delta question of a world federation released this week, in which R. L. Ropp, local forensic coach, will be one of the three speakers.

Receiving this honor along with Mr. Ropp were T. B. Hyder of North Texas State Teachers college of Denton, Texas and Walter F. Taylor of Mississippi college at Clinton, Mississippi.

#### Ada (Not from Decatur)

Plans are being made to enter five teams of local speakers in the East Central State college tournament in Ada, Oklahoma next week when both questions will be de-

The three teams going to Jackson today will debate the labor da Dennis, Hodge; Bobby Pal- question at Ada. Other speakers who are working on the world fed-Harrison, Black Lake; Don Mike eration question are: Carolyn Cook, Virginia Cook, Mary Ellen Caldwell, Juanita Swor, Annie Laurie Montgomery, Wanda Earnest, John White, Robert Collier and Seymour Hertzon.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 5, 8:00 p. m. Auditorium: Community concert-Harriet Henders-Lyceum Number (Free to students)

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 4:00 p. m. Auditorium: Address by Dr. Chester Swor. (Sponsored by B. S. U.)

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Men's Gym: Basketball-Demons vs. East Central State college of Ada, Okla.

## Harriet Henders, Soprano, to Sing Here Friday Night

the Lyceum committee.

roles in operas in Vienna, Leipzig, Prague, Hamburg, Graz and Budanese operetta. Past. She was chosen by Toscanini Miss Henders is from Califor- formal dress for women students. first, second or third and so on.

Harriet Henders, American so- for the part of Marzelline in | nia, where she began her personal prano, will be here Friday, Decem- "Fidelio" at the Salzburg Festival. career. She is known all over the ber 5; she will be presented by She appeared extensively in con- Continent. cert, recital and over the air on Harriet Henders preceded her the Continent. Miss Henders is recent New York debut with seven known as a serious singer, but her years of achievement abroad, dur- programs include selections from to the Lyceum committee. Proper ing which she sang 57 leading the sparkling literature of Viendress is defined as coats and ties five in the blue-ribbon group as

Students attending lyceum programs are required to dress properly for the occasion, -according for men and formal or semi- equal to one another. There is no

judged best in the nation.

Larry Townsend

not decided on the basis of phys-

ique alone, but on general health

and particularly on improvement

over a given period of time.

The health contest, however, is

The Chicago judging ranks all

### **Legislation or Education?**

Sometimes we wonder how people—even little people -can be so greatly perturbed by trifles when the world is engaged in the most stupendous holocaust of all time.

Not many weeks ago our friends at a neighboring college were deprived of the privilege of dancing on their campus. Our first impulse was to come blasting forth with a derisive and denunciatory article—one plentifully sprinkled with unflattering adjectives and nouns. That thought died a-borning, for it occurred to us that, after all, what they do up there is none of our business.

Next we pondered the advisability of expressing gratitude to the anti-terpsichoreans, since it seems logical that their action in the long run will serve to drive many desirable students to other colleges-maybe even this one. That notion, too, went by the boards.

And then last week we suddenly realized that had we stuck our nose into the business of our neighbors, they would have been amply justified in yelling: "Look who's talking!" Why? Because, much as we hate to admit it, this campus is not free from legislation that is arbitrary—legislation that shall be called "dictatorial" here until its proponents justify it. (And we hereby offer them all the space they may require in these columns for the presentation of their case.)

Last spring the campus political organization with which we happen to be affiliated drew some criticism from administrative sources for its campaign slogan, "Enforce necessary rules-abolish silly rules," the inference being Housekeeping, Collier's, Mademoithat the local powers, like Caesar's wife, could do no selle and Cosmopolitan. Drop by

To dispense with the parsley and get down to meat week on children's clothes for the and potatoes, let us take up the matter of the sophomore White Cross box which will be dance last Thursday night in the Women's Gym. We are willing to concede the point that in a juvenile society there are fairly obvious grounds for keeping students under one roof for the duration of any dance they may attend, since tian chraacter. Our meeting is at it is assumed by some that unchaperoned youth, when left 6:45 and we invite all who are to its own devices for fifteen minutes, will invariably break interested to come and meet with every rule in the social code.

What we refuse to admit is that there is one iota of logic back of a trumped-up regulation that forbids the len Caldwell gave the devotional bringing of soft drinks into the Women's Gym-or any at Church school. Following this, other building on the campus—during intermission of a Miss Mamiej Chandler continued dance being held there. But the arrival of half a dozen bottles of soda pop at the afore-mentioned sophomore hop seemed to cause as much consternation in chaperon circles as would have been merited by an invasion by as many of Christian Reconstruction." Panzer divisions.

(Since we took a firm stand against on-campus drinking not many weeks ago, we feel that no one can justifiably accuse us now of attempting to foster bibulous practices at college dances.)

And so to our conclusions: that somebody's sense of perspective is in sore need of repair; that somewhere between our opposite views there must be a "right" way; but that LEGISLATION is a sorry substitute for EDUCA-

## Why Journalists Die Young

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps,

That typographical error, too small for human eyes; Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times

#### Death's Mother

By Nadyne Fargerson

Death's old gray mother Sat by a cold hearthside And spent long, weary hours Spinning wool to make Soft white blankets Which her stern, kind son Would wrap around Tiny, cold babies-For whom living was too big-Too ruthless and mysterious.

Death's old gray mother Had thin cold hands Which wearily wove yarn Into soft white fluffs Made to warm babies That her strong, silent son Carried gently away From the thing too big for them. He would cuddle them closely, As his mother had taught him, And carry them quickly away.



Rev. Stanley E. Wilkes has conducted the noonday prayer servces this week. Each day he spoke on one of the religions of the world. This series of services is leading up to Religious Emphasis Week which is being held next week with Dr. Chester Swor.

The Young Women's Auxiliary met on Tuesday afternoon. The program was built around famous Christmas paintings. Every coed Page is invited to attend Y.W.A. on Tuesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m.

Newman Club

Questions from the Question Box were answered by Father Aycock at the regular meeting Sunday night. Discussions followed on these questions and members were urged to raise questions on matters pertaining to religion.

A Christmas party is being planned for Sunday, December 14.

Presbyterian

Attention Presbyterian Young People-your magazines are here: Ladies Home Journal, Good the room to read them.

Work is being completed this sent by the Church Auxiliary to one of our orphanages.

We have chosen for next year's topic brief discussions on Chris-

Wesley Foundation

Last Sunday morning, Mary Elher series of talks on Jesus as a person. Sunday evening a most interesting program was given on the topic, "Jesus as the Norm

Following the church service, the weekly Friendly was held in the social room of the church. All Methodist students are invited to that date. I've got 23 cents that come to this Friendly for an hour of Christian fellowship and fun.

Henry T. Ware, secretary of the Southern Field Council of the YMCA visited the campus for two days last week. Mr. Ware, who teaches YMCA methods and techniques at Blue Ridge, North Carolina each summer, gave some concrete ideas on how to work toward a broadening of activities and pioneering of objectives on a modern college campus. The YMCA now has approximately 15 enrolled in its organization, and with the new plans to be put into effect, more are expected to join.

The YWCA began its Christmas programs last Sunday with stories of the Christmas carols. The program is being carried out each day during Morning Watch. The YW will celebrate its thirtieth man: anniversary this year. Announcements of definite plans will be

## Commuterology

We should like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Ethel Hereford, President Farrar, Dr. Joe period. Naturally, I would not Gerber, M. R. Weaver and all the even hint at the idea that DALothers who have contributed to- TON MARTIN spends a whole ward making us feel that we are hour each day studying a certain a part of the college.

However, we regret that so few desk, but . . . . girls have taken advantage of the rooms on the second floor of the Attention, Girls! !! Religious Center. These rooms are furnished for our comfort and enjoyment, and, girls, I am sure service a car driven by CLAXTON Lily Mae, the commuters' maid, (DON JUAN) TEER. He will be will be happy to "fix" you a cup only too glad to take any girl to of coffee, if you will come.

study? There is at least one boy LUTHER, who can give other inwho is seen in the Library 5th formation

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, December 4, 1941

#### Hitting the Dec(k) By Carroll (Pug) Pouncey

"Oh, worry, worry," quoth Oneil George Decoteau, late of Dutchtown, Louisiana, as he sat in his lair (second floor Library) surrounded

anyway) females. From a usually reliable source. somewhat:

No foolin', dis guy dances more and worries more dan any Cajun I evah seen unquote.



Dec, By Heck!

November first, 1920 (ask anybody; ask the man on Ponchatoula's street what happened on says he won't know, and will probably think you're nuts anyway.) But actually in Dutchtown, Assension parish, 22 years ago this next seed-catalog time, our Dec howlingly made his infantile presence known in the Teche country.

Early Training

Fighting the vicious inch-long gallinippers (mosquitoes to you damyankees) from around his curly locks, Oneil daily made his way over three miles of treacherous swamps and bayous to the little one-room school will make a very good teacher. where he strove and finally attained his "deeplomer", and set his littul heart to come to Lanormal. He did.

To begin at the beginning, when

In his junior year at this institution, our boy OG was voted president of his class and secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Associated College Students. He also very capably filled a post as cheer-

Now in his final year, and feeling the hot breath of Uncle S. on the back of his spinal cord, Dec still has time to be president of the student body (I almost forgot to mention in Colleges, etc., and a comdance floor to be known by probother individual on the campus.

### Advice to the Lovelorn

To you ladies who are either | less important problems trying to keep or get rid of a Dear, dear people:

And to you unmarried girls who live in perpetual fear of remaining unmarried:

Also to you free souls who do not wish to be bachelors: And to you married boys who,

by some diabolical quirk of fate, cannot get a divorce:

Also included: all of you with

little brunette behind the reserve

Do you want to go to town for something? There is now at your town, be she brunette or blonde, however, blondes are preferred Who was it said that only girls For more details, see ELBA

## On Apple Polishing

It is entertaining -and sickening-to watch an expert fruit-rubber at work. He proceeds so subtly—he thinks. His efforts are obvious to many—quite frequently even the prof catches on.

The polisher begins by being very sober or very sweetdispositioned. That creates the desired first impression that he is a "goo-o-ood scholar." The next step is flattery. One of the most successful methods is to bleat about the beauty or potence of every book the professor writes. Quotations from his latest-used in the final-will often assure a

Sure, we could do the same. We might even get more grade points and a quicker degree. But we have to live I mean you. with ourselves .- A university newspaper.

by a bevy of beautiful (well, fair is at the time of this writing all of the following—a few more than this stuff about rations being give a bit of the limelight to the

our OGD was a mere frosh he began to experience that rare sensation, the limelight, when he was offered simultaneously, a Freshman Religious Commission, and also an office in Newman club, but was unable to accept both, so, good Catholic that he is, he went all-out for Newman, of which organization he has since become respectively and in this order, historian, vice-president and president. In connection with the same group, he is vice-president of the ing research work in this room. Gulf States Provinces of Newman It is downstairs (first floor) in

Orange Crush (adv.) and tall green-eyed blondes are his hobbies. He has no particular burning ambition, but doesn't think he

Known to his intimate friends as "Oneil Mae", he is an awful nice guy, and if you don't think . well go tell him. I just Dec (that's pronounced DEK) write these d-n things!!

My greatest desire is to help

you. (After my desire for hamburgers, skirts, and a C averageyeah, I slave for a mere pittance.) Now you must face your prob-

lems coolly, with intelligence and strength of will.

(My cow! What problems? Little Buck or Esmarelda could solve the problems with which you love-sick, blubbering babies are confronted. All of your questions will be given the most careful attention and competent analysis, through. (How many times have you really been in love? Yah, yah, yah! Once!!)

My regular column begins as soon as you begin to send me your troubles. (And that's a broad statement, sister.) It has appeared in six (Get thee behind me Satan an' push) newspapers.

Yes, I actually live here among you. It is so quiet and peaceful here. (That's no lie, sister, but peaceful like a morgue or an empty cell block.)

I obtained this position because I have a genuine desire to help those who need my advice.

(Uh, huh, and because I can fill space for the gentle soul who edits this two-feature newspaper. Just think of me as one who will treat your problems as if they were the problems of a friend, but without the sometimes embarrassing familiarity of a friend. From one who wants to help you-Sally (the Snoop)

P. S.-You know a girl can't always live on her face. You should see mine. Gosh, it's unclaimed territory! Well, so long, dummox.

S. (the S.)





The Pi Kaps celebrated their

proving to those present that It

Can Happen Here. Again getting

Betty Bell

The shadows of night fade, Sigma Sigma Sigma pitched dawn comes, and I, Louise, and Mexican fiesta. The gals got into I. Betty, realize that there are the spirit of the affair with the things gone but not forgotten same spontaneity displayed "South which should be given special of the Border." Favors for the mention. Among the things that Big Sisters were sombreros and have been, yet are not "has beens" pottery. are the various sorority socials.

The Theta Sig pledges, as angels and devils, entertained national Founder's Day last week their actives at a "half and half" A tea in the sorority house was party. Old Social was dressed the method of entertainment and for the occasion to represent special attention was given the Heaven and CENSORED! Every birthday cake which made its girl was in costume carrying out welcomed appearance. the scheme of things, and Ruth Hochenedel, of skiing fame, walked off with the prize. Everyone groove with their annual dance declares that, in spite of the last Saturday. They put over the theme, the function wasn't half boys'-tag shindig in a big way,

The D.S.E.'s were definitely in "faddish" is this business of dedivogue with their party mirroring cating numbers to the girl of the life in an army camp. "What's moment. 'Tis a fine way, boys, to skimpy?" they all ask. The unan- lady of your "cherce." imous decision was that our nation's defenders have quite a set-

Later the dancing daughters of and give us some society.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Do you know where and what the periodical room is? Of course, dents - members 57) solemnly we upperclassmen by now (I hope) have found our way there and have spent a few hours glancing through, sometimes reading or dothe Library. Follow your nose, and you'll land there.

What's in it? Magazines, of course - current and bound. Some bound magazines are dated as far back as 1902. And here's an important fact—the library subscribes to and carries on the shelves in the periodical room around two hundred mag-

"Are they 'any count'?" you ask in your colloquial way of saying things. If you ever really do look that) a member of Who's Who over the magazines, you will know the answer. Time, Newsweek and merce major and to spend Life we'll set together in a little enough time on the Field House corner, as they are all excellent sources of information on curably more students than any rent events. Fortune is a unique magazine, we think, in that it is almost tremendous in size. But its articles are also interesting and

Bulletin will alone keep a student admirably and accurately informed in world affairs. We'd like to suggest more magazines along this line if only we had the space.

We all like (especially "us Ladies' Home Journal. There are also magazines which the men go about their soldiering. home ec majors like to read-House Beautiful, American Cookery, American Home.

Musical Courier, Musical Quarter- magazine which we aspire to read ly and The Etude for the music someday.

Hat Chatter

As we, Louise and Betty, figure

it, there are only twenty-one days

until Christmas and some will be

ineligible, so snap into it, people.

In Dallas, Texas, the Bonehead Club, (1 president, 56 vice-presiwear their hats at the weekly luncheon because the hat check

girl is "too pretty to work."

. Cowboys often pay as much for their hats as for their horses.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's only severe illness during his presidential campaigns began with a cold caused, according to his doctors, by taking off his hat! The same thing resulted in the almost fatal illness of King George V in 1939.

So That's How!

In the days of chivalry, the knight removed his helmet as acknowledgement that he was among friends.

Wally's Hubby

The Duke of Windsor carried about a dozen hats with him on his recent visit to the United States. Because souvenir-hunting females value a hat above all else Christian Century, Foreign Pol- as a memento, H. R. H. carried icy Reports and Foreign Policy his hat firmly clutched in his hand on official appearances.

Oh. Yeah?

A REPORT from official army sources states that many soldiers who had a tendency towards baldcoeds") to look at Harper's ness are raising a new crop of Bazaar, Good Housekeeping or hair. Reason — the new helmets gently massaging the scalp as the

majors. We still have numerous magazines to suggest to you. For Then there's Musical America, instance, Atlantida, a Spanish

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BY SAM KENDRICK

And there is no joy in Mudville-mighty Casey has struck but no one can say that he didn't take a powerful swing. The gulldogs won the game but the Demons certainly gave them a run for their money. Making twice as many yards and almost twice as many first downs as their opponents, the locals looked like a plenty good team out there, but they just couldn't punch over those allimportant touchdowns that determine the winner of a football game. Let there be no excuses—an alibi would cheapen the gallant showing of the Normal team. The breaks just were not there and they lost g close game to a worthy opponent.

Hats off to the student body for the best support of the team since 1939. Folks, you sho' can holler-keep it up! Let's keep that spirit rolling through the year in every sport and every school activity.

And speaking of color and support, that Normal Demon band stablished itself Thursday as our pride and joy. It rates our vote for one of the most snappy and colorful outfits ever to grace Normal field.

Incidentally, lots of folks are wondering what's happened to "Tobe of the floating power." His absence has been conspicuous in the last two games and we're sure that those old grads missed one of Normal's most beloved traditions as much as the students do. Here's a plea for Tobe on the field at the first home game next year.

Getting back to the game itself, Theophile Scott turned in as nice a performance as we have seen all season. He gained 51 yards from scrimmage and tossed some nice passes in addition to doing the bulk of the punting.

Our only cry of tough luck this week is connected with Bama wright's inability to play the last game of his college career. Bama has been one of the mainstays of three fine Demon teams and it will be a long time before Demon fans quit missing "E. Wright" on their programs and Bama's husky form out there behind that Purple and White line on defense and holding down one of the end posts when the locals have the ball. It is really tough to have to say, athletically speaking . . . "Bye-bye, Bama."

And so the final curtain is rung down on King Football's 1941 performance as another season goes into the books and collegiate America begins adjusting itself to other sports. However, the cleated chieftan is slated to take a final curtain-call here December 13, when a Normal squad composed of freshmen, "red-shirts" and part of the varsity squad will take the field against an army team. However, with that exception, we must take our leave until next fall, when, Uncle Sam permitting, the local campus will align itself with a host of others in joining the pigskin parade.

P. S.-Incidentally, our only "bowl" prediction is that Louisiana Tech won't be in any of them. (Odell Vallery can get my suggestion for a Tech bowl game personally next time his amorous wanderings cause him to show his impertinent mug around these parts.)

And while we wait for the first appearance of Coach H. Lee Prather's 29th Demon basketball squad, word comes from Thunderbird Field at Glendale, Arizona that Charles (Red) Thomas, the Texarkana Tornado, has established quite a name for himself in the Army Air Corps. Red not only is recognized as the official "terror of tember 19, the Demons blasted the dodos" (lowerclassmen to you, Junior) but has also justified his their way to a 44-0 win over the was last year's All-America rating at the national tournament. He is undermanned Statesmen. Then, slated to play ball with the Armaments branch of the U.S. Army after a week's rest, Coaches Tur-Air Corps at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.



By FLORINE WORKS

As the table-tennis tournament as the es not played will be scratched.

here will be a tournament in however, with three teams. pantry table tennis, a variation of egular table tennis in which the

The speedball tournament will be held next week on the soccer field. So far, only two teams have entered. Others wishing to enter a team should do so im-

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#### Intramural News

Horseshoe and ping-pong competition in the Intramural tournament are now drawing to a close Finals in all events will be completed by the end of this week.

Volleyball

Volleyball is next on the extenhere has been dragging along at a sive intramural program. Eight slow rate of speed, a time limit teams, representing five organizahas been set. The first and second tions, have posted entries, and ounds must be played off by competition is expected to start Thursday, December 4; all match- immediately. Last year's victors, the Phi Kaps, have entered two teams this year and should again furnish keen competition. Sigma It is interesting to note that Tau has topped the entry list,

Drawings and schedule for vol-Object of the game is to "cup" the leyball will be posted shortly. It i.e., hit the ball into a glass is urged that all teams play their hind them, the Demons rested a Demons chalked up yardage and in the middle of the table. matches on time. Failure to com- week and then invaded Hammond first downs on Normal field last hose who wish to enter this ply with this rule will result in October 31, where they spoiled week but couldn't punch over a Ournament should sign on the forfeiture of the match with 10 Southeastern's homecoming by touchdown and so went down be-A. A. bulletin board as soon as points subtracted from total intramural scores of offenders.

> mediately so that the tournament can be drawn.

To the delight of many students, W.A.A. basketball will get off to a new start Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. Any girl or group of girls may enter a team of nine players in the forthcoming tournament by selecting a team name and a captain and turning in the names of the players to Dorothy Mizell, basketball

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### Local Gridders Win Four, Lose Three, Tie One

With the dust still settling on Southwestern Bulldogs, the Demon undisputed hold on second place football squad shoveled the moth in the Louisiana Intercollegiate balls on their moleskins and conference. jerseys here this week and another season is in the books. The local gridsters have chalked up four wins on their eight-game schedule this year, as opposed to three losses and a tie.

Opening against Mississippi Delta, an S.I.A.A. opponent, here Seppin and Brown took their charges to Shreveport on October 4, where the Centenary Gents salvaged a 6-6 tie on a pass interference ruling after Theophile Scott had put the Demons ahead with a 94-yard return of the kickoff opening the

Returning home, the Demons met and beat Louisiana college mons, 21-7, in a wild Hattiesburg, Mississippi. on October 10 as Scott again Thriller got loose in a broken field after a lateral from Tommy Bambrick to give the locals the lone touchdown of the game.

Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs got revenge for three successive losses to the Demons when they gleaned 10 points while holding the Normal team scoreless at the State Fairgrounds in Shreveport, October 18.

Win One, Lose One

With a win, a loss and a tie be-Still on the road, the locals suf- in the final game of the season. Southern continued unbeaten and credit while their opponents ac untied by winning over the De- counted for 49 points.

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### Tech Bulldogs Win **Conference Title**

Pineville, La.—(Special) — The curtain fell last week on the race for honors in the topsy-turvy football world as represented by the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference, with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs walking off with top ranking.

Two traditional games marked the closing of the state loop schedule along with one non-conference

Coach Joe Aillet's Louisiana Tech Bulldogs established themselves as real champions in their class by running up a 39-7 margin over the oft-beaten Centenary Gents before a Homecoming crowd in Ruston on Thursday, giving the Techsters undisputed title to the L. I. C. crown with victories over each of the league

Big Chief Johnson bade farewell to gridiron competition for duced no victories out of a ten- their season Friday with a 32-14 game schedule, an all-time low win over Delta State Teachers. for the one-time giant-killers.

You Ain't Woofin'

In another Turkey Day game the S.L.I. Bulldogs, by the slim margin of a 6-0 score, nudged the Normal Demons out of the second place for which the two teams had been tied, giving the Southwesterners the runner-up spot and Normal third in the final analysis

Southeastern of Hammond, takthe Gents by scoring his team's ing fourth rank in the conferonly touchdown as the Shreve- ence in their second year of memporters ended a season which pro- bership, came from behind to close

> Louisiana college had already hung up the moleskins the week before on their regular season. Coach "Ma" Phillips has announced now, however, that he will take the Wildcats to Mexico City, Mexico for an international post-season tilt on New Year's day with the University of Mex-(Continued on Page 4)

## **Southwestern Captures Second Place** In L.I.C. by 6-0 Win over Demons

The Southwestern Bulldogs captalized on their only scoring chance to punch over a touchdown in the second period and eke out a 6-0 victory over the Demons on Norlast Thursday's clash with the mal field last Thursday. The victory gave the Bulldogs

29-yard line after Voitier interstaters possession of the ball at the visitors' 33.

yard stripe. Neil traveled one stripe. yard around left end for the tally on fourth down.

The Normal squad took the kickoff after the Bulldog touchdown on their own 40-yard line and chalked up a first down on

mons, 21-7, in a wild game in

touchdown on the end of Theo- six-pointer enough to win. phile Scott's long pass in the last three seconds of the first half. The Tigers tallied in the last quarter but failed to convert and the locals won, 7-6.

between the 10-yard lines, the eking out a 6-0 win over the Lions fore Southwestern's Bulldogs, 6-0

fered their second set-back when Final count for the season shows the Southerners of Mississippi the locals with 77 points to their

GP W L Tied

the visitors' 49. Benton kicked to the Southwestern 12-yard line where a bad pass from center set The Lafayette eleven drove to the Bulldogs back to their own their touchdown from the Demons' one-yard line. Voitier kicked out to the Southwestern 45 and Carl cepted a pass to give the down- Benton brought the oval back to

Benton faded back and tossed A nine-yard pass and four a pass at Carbo who was streaking line plays were enough to give for the end zone. Interference on the Bulldogs two first downs and the play gave the locals the ball the ball on the Normal five- on the Southwestern eight-yard

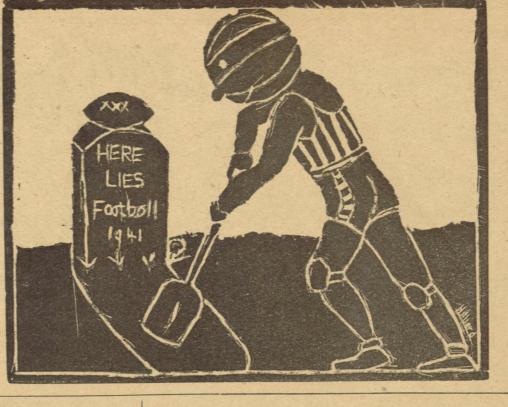
> The Bulldogs dug in and stopped two thrusts at the ends by Benton but on third down J. N. Brown drove through the vistors' line to the one-foot line. However, a penalty on the play for backfield illegally in motion nullified the gain and stopped the Demon threat.

With N club members of yes- played their downstate rivals in teryear looking up, the Demons the second half and a stubborn took their fourth victory of the Bulldog defense cracked time and season from Ouachita college again but refused to break, as the on Ted Wright's successful con- Lafayette squad staved off a franversion after Bama Wright's tic Demon attack to make their

The Demons picked up 199 net yards and 12 first downs to 101 yards and seven first downs for the visitors. The locals completed five of 15 passes for 85 yards while Rolling up and down the field the Bulldogs made good on one of four attempts for nine yards.

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## Boos-

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to Camp Polk last Friday. George is a working man down there now, being paid actual money by the Chemical Warfare department, but admits that he's homesick for these very halls.

A lusty yell for Sompayrac Jones of Normal and Natchitoches and Coven A. Gilliland of Tech and Shreveport. They tied for first solo honors in their flying cadet class at Hicks field in Fort Worth the other day. Had he not got stuck at an auxiliary field, Prank would have come in first, according to Louis Wise, who was next to solo, thus putting Normal ahead in the running, after all.

A briny tear of condolence to Ray Thigpen for his failure to be included in the beauty section of The Potpourri this year, In some respects our case is analogous to Ray's. We've always yearned for a call to the Purple Jacket club. In the spring of 1940 and again in the spring of 1941 we draped the body in spotless white on Call Day and timorously repaired to the Auditorium. But only girls were called. And Kent Buckingham has put his mammoth foot down on allowing anyone but girls in the yearbook's beauty section. "It hain't hoomin—tha's whut hit hain't."

Add nationaldefenders: James (Thespian) Taylor and Glenn Stephens are winging their way through the clouds that overhang Corsicana, Texas these days. We hear that James recently pleased the critics with his direction of a dramatic skit down there. Leo Abington is sprouting wings (no. Junior, not the wings of an angel -haven't you ever heard of Leo?) Coleman, Texas. And Harry Sompayrac (Faye LeGendre's heartremember?) is conveniently flyingcadetting at Barksdale Field-not the statuesque, titian-haired Faye. peared to be blue.

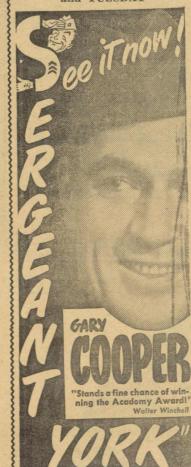
#### LOST!

Brown leather notebook, zipped all the way around. Borrowed (?) just before mid-term exams from Doris Gleason. Return to this office. Reward

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#### By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

Wallace Prather must be a gentleman—if we can be guided by his preference for blondes. Not so long ago the saucy and insouciant Em Willis was the apple of his keen blue eye, but nowadays he is deaf to all but the lilting voice of bonny Billie Elston.

Lillian (Ding) Bell temporarily forsook the army Sunday night, but still maintained her status as a Military Maid when she went tripping out with Johnny Rue of the U.S. Coast Guard-Johnny being here on a 20-day leave. (Or is it furlough?)

Lenora Flores, dainty and delectable midget that she is, played hostess to Odell Vallery of Tech over the week end, but Sunday night she was back in the groove with Arnold Kilpatrick.

We filched this from the editor's correspondence files (when his back, by pre-arrangement, was turned) and we thought you might

> 'Hoboken, New Jersey November 19, 1941

'To the Editor of The Current Sauce:

"The biographical sketch, 'Anything Red Is a Sign of Danger, which appeared in the November 13 issue of The Current Sauce (It just arrived in Jersey by mosquito carrier) (Ed. note: A Louisianagrown mosquito, no doubt) was both interesting and informative, to say nothing of easy to look at. It was interesting from the point of view that it was about the only person whom I know in Louisiana and aerial route, two by Southeastern informative because now I can figure out why it takes so long for "Red" to answer a letter. You understand, of course, that I am referring entirely to the little lady's lengthy list of positions and responsibilities and not in the least bit to the next-to-last paragraph in the story (wherein lies the crux of the difficulty.)

"By the way, could you sort of set me straight on the matter of Miss M.A.C. Smith's eyes? It's a bit difficult to conduct my own investigation on the subject (1500 miles being a rather long distance across which to look in someone's eyes.) Do 'Adelaide's eyes change color (A variety of colors are mentioned in the article) to match the dress she's wearing or to match the eyes of the person looking into them? It seems to me that the last time I looked into them, three and a half years ago (just to remove a cinder from one of them, you far from the Shreveport home of understand) she was wearing a blue evening gown and her eyes ap-

"All of which leads up to the main point: Will you please remind my dear little friend (five feet three in her stocking feet) that a letter, New Jersey-bound, is long overdue and there are, as yet, no priorities on writing paper, ink, postage stamps or delivery service by the U.S. Post Office department? Thank you, suh.

> "Sincerely yours, "Murray N. Rubin

"P. S.: Do you often get letters of this type? If so, I offer my condolences and sympathy.

For the benefit of Mr. Rubin, who, according to his letterhead, is managing editor of The Stute at Stevens Institute of Technology, we have elicited the following facts: (1) many letters trickle into this office, but few create so much local interest as did his; (2) the eyes and to Tech, 12-0, while holding in question are actually bluish-grayish-brownish-greenish when viewed in broad daylight by other and unbiased eyes

There's no earthly telling what means Justine Lambert will employ to make an "honest" dime or two, now that football season is over. Heretofore she did quite well betting such babes in the woods as Willie Lutgring that she could tell them the score of a game before it was played. Always 0 to 0, Junior.

You may take this with a grain of salt if you like-that's the way she took it-but Lucille Posey, famished by missing a meal (probably her first, if you'll take a look at her) calmly salted and ate a paper napkin at a cafe in Leesville Friday following the Davis Players' appearance at Camp Polk.

Incidentally, members of the cast of "Love Rides the Rails" vow that the convalescent soldiers who comprised the audience down at Camp Polk weren't sitting on their hands that night. They laughed at all the places they were supposed to laugh—and then some—hissing and booing the villains, Perry Angle and his stooge, Scrawny Warren, and sweetly applauding the heroine, Mary Adair Nicholson, and the pure and simple hero, Charles Roberts. And you may rest assured that the siren, portrayed by a slithering, insinuating Betty Bell, came in for plenty of long, low whistles, as did the well made-up (cosmetically speaking, Junior) Cutie Pie Marmande, Charline Gilgore, Penny Mac-Donald, Trudy Herren, Hazel Bandy and Ding Bell.

The DSE's are known as the "Scissors Girls" around the publications office these days. Reason: Sis Shugg borrowed the scissors belonging to the department when the girls were decorating their float for Homecoming parade-and lost them, of course. But the honest DSE's assessed themselves a nickel each and bought a new pair, thereby mollifying Publicity Director Ralph Ropp.

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Dr. Estabrooks is even more pessimistic about man in general,

#### Tech-

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ico. This will be the seventh in the Mexico series, the Louisianians having won all previous Could Be games, and will add to the the two nations.

In claiming the L.I.C. championship the Tech Bulldogs point to a record of 127 points scored on conference opponents in five games, while having only 21 points chalked up against them - all three touchdowns coming via the and one by Centenary. The other three L.I.C. teams were whitewashed, with the Bulldog line holding at bay all line thrusts at

#### Only a Bark Abroad

In their five non-conference games the up-staters managed to make only one six-pointer against undefeated Mississipp Southern-in comparison to 9 tallied by their foes, with Tech losing four of these contests and tying one. Launching out on a larger scale this year, the Bulldogs fell before L.S.U. and Auburn, in the major leagues, 25-0 and 34-0 respectively. The Mississippi eleven took their measure 19-6, while Hardin-Simmons roped them in 13-0. The 0-0 deadlock was with Texas College of the Mines.

Coach John "Hurry" Cain's S.L.I. Canines proved to be worthy of the second place they acquired The Southwesterners, reputedly strong in pre-season dope, lost only to Alabama, out of their class, feated Mississippi Southern team to a scoreless tie, to lead conference teams in all games played. 

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> The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 35 per cent of the students ophis prediction being that the hu- posed to twin bills and 26 per cent man race will end in extinction in favor of them. The remaining in from one to 10,000 years unless 29 per cent don't care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled disliked movie pro-

> it takes steps to correct the differential birth rate and "the fata! effects of modern medicine.'

"The moron is inheriting the "Good Neighbor" policy between earth and the power of man's physical machine is being lowered continually through weaknesses passed on by individuals kept alive by the doctor's magic," he said "To cap the climax, man has persuaded himself that he alone in nature's millions of species is not subject to nature's laws. This flat contradiction of the laws of heredity is the insanity of sanity and from nature's viewpoint, the unpardonable sin.'



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The Normal Employment Agency was organized here last week, according to Seymour Hertzson, director of the agency and student at the college, who solicits for his group any kind of work that faculty members or townsfolk may

Hertzson declares that no job is too large or too small for the student agency, adding that his

grams to last over two and a half

The poll also reveals that men attend movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars in it.

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this number of the Purple Jackets' "Deep Purple" last week, you haven't fully lived. Left to right, (seated) sinuous, lei-draped pseudo Hawaiians are: Barbara Gillis, Charlotte Lawney, Verna Lou Barnes, Blanche Shugg, Patsy McMurray, June Shugg, Yvonne McGinty, Marie Crosby. Dancers are Margie Lawless, Mavis Cade, Em Willis.



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Thirty minutes of sitting in the orner (a la Dagwood and Baby oumpling) to the few students who ignored all warnings and deaste by attempting to attend last that there is not on the Hill a country. single student who does not possess clothes of a presentable nature. Granted that there is a time for slovenliness, let's make it hogkilling time or frog-gigging timenot the time when the college and atchitoches put on their best hibs and tuckers for an evening of ultural entertainment.

A sweeping bow to the hostesses at the Home Management house for the gracious and graceful nanner in which they disport hemselves at their bi-weekly open house receptions. Present ocpants under the supervision of Mrs. Louise P. Cole at the beautiully appointed "Practice Cottage" are Judith Tomlinson, Maxine Ay-♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ ©ck, Velma Nance, Vivian Marello, Willie Lois Antilley and Elizabeth Burford.

> Fifteen rousing cheers to the Demon basketball squad, whose spirit, it is said, is the greatesc ever exhibited by any team here. We predict that this untried quintet will give a good account of itself, win or lose, throughout the

Good gunning to the huge numers of grads and former students armed service. And a special saute to a few of the boys who visted the campus over the week end. Albert Long, Norman Dowty and J. P. Ebarb, en route from Jorpus Christi to Pensacola to bein their advanced flight training, paused long enough to shake a lot of hands. And Noble Milam, also tationed at Corpus, was back for visit to family and friends. Let's eep 'em flying.

and Bill Mitchell, the former now ling his wings at Sheppard Field, team's defeat. Wichita Falls, Texas. And the best everything for them.

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tmas.

\* \* \* seems the simplest way. So a pitcher half empty. w about joining us in a wither- The youth worker is appearing (Continued on Page 4)

## College Restored to Membership In Southern Association

uates who plan to attend school here, will be pleased to purpose of enlistment might result in a lack of competent unprecedented amount of personal isolation. know that the institution has been restored to full-fledged

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JANUARY GRADS

If you expect to be gradu-

ated at the end of the fall

semester, January 31, call at

the registrar's office and sign

application blanks for a

teaching certificate before

DECEMBER 20 to avoid

paying a late fee of \$1.00

which will be charged, mak-

ing the diploma fee \$4.00 in-

W. S. Mitchell,

stead of \$3.00.

membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The reinstatement of the college in the accrediting association fied all accepted principles of good assures graduates of Normal that their credits will be given full recweek's lyceum concert in shabby ognition by all leading colleges attire. It can be said—and safely and universities throughout the

> Approval by the Southern association also serves as an impetus in furthering the extended program of liberal arts, business administration, agriculture, music and the fine arts at the college, officials pointed out this

Prior to its dismissal three years ago, the college had been affiliated with the Southern accrediting association for 13 years. The institution was placed on probation in 1934, but after a three-year study of the training of the faculty, standards of instruction, library facilities and the program of health and physical education by the association, the college was given A-1 standing in 1937.

#### Swor Presented At Assembly

"It you have not courtesy, you are neither cultured nor refined -regardless of the number or nature of your academic degrees,' said Chester Swor, noted youth worker, lecturer and educator as he addressed faculty and students at special assembly in the Auditorium Tuesday

Mr. Swor, on leave from his duties as dean of men at Mississippi If the college now in the country's college, stressed the need for pacollege, stressed the need for patience, appreciation, courtesy, optimism, reservation of judgment, a sense of humor and tact in the daily life of the individual who Mental Tests would be well rounded.

The speaker injected a cheerful note into the gloom that has prevailed here since Sunday's Hawaiian disaster. At the beginning of his speech he reminded his listeners that a Demon basketball team removed the Mississippi college quintet from competition at Two other campus favorites of an S. I. A. A. tourney not many ren Easton 309 at 3 o'clock, Monnot so long ago are James Efurd years ago — and by a score of 40-39. Mr. Swor declared that the complete this requirement. The playing hide and seek with the opportunity to bore a Normal audouds that overhang Arnprior, ience was the vengeance he had ntario, while the latter is win- been waiting for ever since his

Interspersing his remarks with Evelyn Horn, Iva Lea Howell, numerous anecdotes and analogies Pervis Landry, Doris Claire Leone. calculated to bring smiles to the This was supposed to be the end faces of his listeners, Dean Swor Robert Ruston, Edith Sandefur, the line, but as we go to press quoted the observation that an Mary Sybil Spence, Jim Walker e find that ther's a hole on page optimist sees a pitcher half full and Freddie Lea Welch. that must be filled— and of milk, whereas a pessimist sees

reproof to feature writers who several times daily before special religious groups on the campus.

## Xmas Pageant Set Pilot Training For December 16

On December 16 at 8:30 the religious organizations will present their annual Christmas pageant. The performance will be plete their course by December modeled closely after the medievial mystery play, "The Nativity." The entire auditorium will be used, some actors entering from the

the Nativity.

It is absolutely essential that the first scene; Betty Bell and burg and Simeon Weldon. every student should have on file Patsy Sibley the second; Mrs. a record of his mental test, ac- Juanita Craddock and Charles cording to Dr. Joe Gerber, direc- Roberts the third; and Virginia tor of student welfare. Dr. Gerber Owens and Helen Riddle the last.

stresses the fact that all students whose names are listed below

should meet without fail in Warday, December 15, in order to Mattie Mae Austin, Doris Glea- Charles Roberts, Joseph.

son, Evelyn Harper, Verlie Harper, Gordon Parker, Charles Rivet, olson, angel.

direction of Walter A. Mason will sing before the performance and Buy Defense Bonds. (Don't ask "What with?" Junior! during and between all scenes. Mrs. Frances Phelps, organist,

East Central State college's

Tigers made it two in a row over the Demons here tonight by a 42-35 score. Moving to a lead of 18-2 before Chully McDermott sank the first field shot for the Demons ten minutes after play had begun, the Tigers held the Demons to that lone tally from the field during the first half at the end of which the count was 25-9. York was high-point man for the visitors with 11 tallies. Botzong led the locals

The Demons played an entirely different brand of ball in the second half, with Knighton, Free and Botzong accounting for the bulk of the 26 points amassed in that frame.

## Students Are Calm in Face of War

accompanied Sunday's attacks by the Japanese on Ameri- here have restrained their impulses toward immediate encan possessions in the Pacific and Monday's declaration of listment, choosing instead to complete their work for war, students here went calmly to their classes Tuesday bachelor's degrees if possible. Particularly is this true of

Having learned an object lesson from newspapers, news reels and radio commentaries concerning the stoical attitude adopted by the British since the outbreak of war in 1939, students here seem to feel that by pursuing the even tenor of their accustomed ways they may best aid in the country's defense.

The remarkable absence of hysteria, despite the fact that hundreds of local students have brothers, other relatives or close friends already in armed service, has been ascribed to the fact that Americans are undoubtedly better educated and better prepared to meet their emergency than ever before in the nation's history.

Some speculation as to the probability of an eventual attack on New Orleans and Shreveport has raised the question as to whether or not Natchitoches, because of its auxiliary airport, might one day actually feel the fire of the present conflict.

Graduates of the college, as well as high school grad- versal exodus from the colleges and universities for the And these, in the months to come, are likely to enjoy an

Following the natural tendency toward tenseness that | leaders after the war is over, numbers of men students seniors who will complete their academic work in either January or June.

> After the first shock of the Japanese onslaught had died away, campus leaders voiced the opinion that, in the long run, Nippon's move will likely prove advantageous to the United States, basing their case upon the indisputable fact that national unity was achieved by one lightning stroke of the enemy, whereas the nation's most eloquent spokesmen and fluent writers had effected little more than chaos after months of endeavoring to whip the national mind into some semblance of oneness.

It was further pointed out that all tasks have their relative importance, and that conscientious pursuit of duty, however insignificant it may seem, is the surest and shortest road to victory.

An unofficial analysis of the local situation has brought the conclusion that this campus, never a hotbed for isms, now numbers, at the outside, not more than half a dozen Having been warned time and time again that a uni- lukewarm isolationists or so-called conscientious objectors.

# The Current Sauce

Tyrannies Govern by Declamation-Democracies by Debate. A Free Press and a Free People Are Inseparable

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER 10

## Dorothy Gish to Star in 'Life With Father' Here January 12

Students Soon

To Be Tested

Louisiana college.

der Instructor Littlejohn are:

NOTICE

All students who expect to

practice-teach during the

spring semester must make

application before December

20. No applications will be

You may secure applica-

tion blanks in room 206,

L. H. Dyson,

Training

In Concert Here

ter Taussig, drew enthusiastic ap-

plause for his rendition at the

piano of selections from Dvorak,

(Continued on Page 4)

Ware, Mednikoff and Hageman.

Director of Teacher

accepted after this date.

Warren Easton.

Ralph Finley, Albert Gerson.

Pilot Training class expect to com-

rear and sides.

The play has been divided into dealing with ground instruction, four scenes. They are: the an- will be given by Lake Littlejohn, gel's visit to Mary, foretelling C.A.A. instructor for this district, the birth of Christ; the an- and will be open to the class from nunciation; the angel's visit to the shepherds in the field; and

Miss Annetta L. Wood's class in play production will have Grady Jeter, Don Mims, Rev. I. B charge of the staging. Beatrice Noland, Aubrey Veuleman, Zollie Fletcher and Adelaide Smith stage Rabun, Earl Turner, Ellis Wallen-

The cast includes: Mary Ellen Caldwell, reader; Shirley Backes, watchman; Gwendolyn Sylvest, traveler; Ralph Butler, Gabriel; Leonard Kimbrell, Hebrew priest; Justine Lambert, Virgin Mary

Charles Richie, James Bailey and Winton Stonecipher, three Wise Men; Claude Bookter, Alden Vige, E. C. Gates and Cecil Owens, shepherds; and Mary Adair Nich-The a capella choir under the Henders Appears

BASKETBALL FLASH

with nine.

## Louis Calhern to Portray Male Lead in Broadway Smash Hit

Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern will head the cast of "Life with Father", scheduled to be presented here as Ten men enrolled in the Civilian a lyceum attraction on January 12, according to Prof. Charles Cunningham, Lyceum

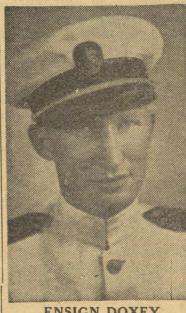
committee chairman.

Detroit.

#### 11. Although Normal was a bit Alumnus Meets late in starting it is expected to Tragic Death be the first college to finish the

Connie Mack Doxey, 26, resi-Six of the men have finished dent of Montgomery, Louisiana, their flight tests. The last test and ensign in the naval air corps, was killed instantly Saturday to come out of a dive while he was practicing a bombing routine at the Norfalk, Virginia, naval air The fliers taking this test un-

> Ensign Doxey was graduated from the college on May 29, 1937,



**ENSIGN DOXEY** 

Harriet Henders, American so- his curriculum being English-soprano, appeared in concert here cial science. After teaching school will play a medley of Christmas Friday night as a lyceum attrac- in the parishes of Winn and Grant naval flying school at Jackson-Miss Henders rendered selec- ville, Florida in November, 1940, tions by Mozart, Bach, Schu- and received his wings in Septembert, Charpentier, Debussy, ber of this year. Brahms, Strauss and Lehar, in

Ensign Doxey was stationed addition to several miscellaneous with the 72nd fighting squadron with which he was serving when The singer's accompanist, Wal- he was killed.

Funeral services will be held at the Mt. Zion Methodist church of Montgomery at 2 p. m. Saturday, with interment in Mt. Zion ceme-Miss Henders, in an interview tery.

Ensign Doxey is survived by his at the Hotel Nakatosh Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Doxey, morning, revealed the fact that Montgomery; five brothers, K. C., she received her academic training at Simpson college, a small Montgomery; C. M., Natchitoches; J. R. Bossier City; Ernest, Longsectarian school at Indianola, view, Texas; and W. L., Baton Rouge; and three sisters, Mrs. E. Despite the fact that Miss N. Faust and Mrs. C. P. Vese. Henders spent several years Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Don Carter, Cedar Grove.

"Life with Father," a smash hit comedy of the "Elegant Eighties," has broken box-office records in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and

Hailed as the greatest comedy er" has delighted audiences of all ages since it began its phenomenal run on Broadway more than two

The play is based upon the domestic difficulties of a real American family, that of Clarence Day, author of "Life with (Continued on Page 4)

### Fall Semester Will End January 31

The fall semester will end on January 31, according to an official announcement released this week by President Joe Farrar. The spring semester of the current school year will begin on February 2, the Monday following the close of the present semester.

Because of the fact that the 1941-42 college catalog lists January 24 as the closing date of the fall semester, the matter of closing and opening dates was somewhat confused until President Farrar's statement this week.

The change in dates was effected as part of the readjustment necessitated by the delayed openfor three years, he enrolled in the ing of the fall semester because of army maneuvers in this area.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m. Men's Gym: Basketball: Demons vs. East Central State Saturday, Dec. 13, 2:00 p. m.

Normal Stadium: Football: 106th Cavalry vs. Demons (Called Off)

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. Auditorium: Christmas Pag-

Thursday, Dec. 18, (Early evening)

City Christmas Pageant

## Debaters Show Well at Millsaps; Leave Today for Ada

In their first tournament of the ers thus winning third and ar, three teams of college deers made a creditable showing ms qualified for the second day debating by winning at least Westward Ho of four preliminary contests.

iminated by Mississippi South- day. rn and by Southwest Missouri State Teachers, the local speak-

fourth places.

In the men's division G. F Millsaps college in Jackson, Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick estion of federal regulation of were defeated by a strong North or unions was discussed. All Texas State Teachers team after reaching the quarter-finals.

A forensic group of five debate teams, accompanied by R. L. In the women's division two Ropp, coach, will leave the campus eams composed of Adelaide today for Ada, Oklahoma where Smith and Billie Cheves and they will compete in two divisions Norma Ruth Holcombe and Vir- and several extra events of the inia Leete advanced to the East Central State college speech mi-final round where they were tournament tomorrow and Satur-

Two questions, the National uary.

Speech proposition on federal regulation of labor unions, and the Pi Kappa Delta question of a world federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill points, will be used in the Oklahoma meet. College speakers will enter, in addition to debate, several individual contests, including radio, after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking.

That's your problem.

Returning to the campus Sunday, the entire group will begin work on the federation question preparatory to the annual Baylor tournament in Waco, Texas, which will be held the third week in Jan-

### All-Out---an' No Foolin'!!

Today as we try to move calmly through routine duties we cannot escape the conviction that Sunday, December 7, was the most important date in the lives of any of us up to the present time. For on that date, for the first time in the memory of any living man, America was invaded by an external foe.

For more than a year we have carefully avoided any direct allusion in these columns to matters of national and international importance, feeling that the state press was infinitely better fitted for the task of relaying both news and editorial opinion to readers on the campus.

Now, however, the picture is changed. By that we do not mean to infer that news agencies, syndicated columnists and editors throughout the nation have in any way failed-or even faltered. We mean simply that war is no longer something unreal and far away. It will be with us in our daily lives until such time as we shall convincingly remove the "Yellow Peril" from the list of recognized world powers - or (perish the thought) until we ourselves shall be reduced to a state of bondage.

For this is no fight for conference standing. This is no war for academic recognition. This war will decide the destines of our descendants—for perhaps as long as a thousand years. And there IS no referee. FOR THERE ARE NO RULES.

We can make our own rules, howeverthose of us who are not on the firing fronts. For we, too, are part of the pattern. And the first rule must be: SACRIFICE.

Now we have read and heard millions of words during the last few months about the necessity for sacrifice. The sound of the word had become a little monotonous. It had not become real. But it is real today.

We have heard a great deal, too, about morale, and it is with these two important factors, sacrifice and morale, that we wish to counsel readers of these columns.

The day has come when we can no longer waste our time in objective analysis of minority groups, unjust treaties, economic strangulation and the like. Remember the boy who took the message to Garcia? Remember Tennyson's lines from The Charge of the Light Brigade:

> "Theirs not to reason why-Theirs but to do and die?"

That's us—if we may lapse into the ungrammatical. In plain words, if we are told to observe meatless days, Page wheatless days, or sweetless days, let's do it. THAT'S SACRIFICE.

And let's not gripe about it. THAT'S MORALE.

### Fie, Mr. Carnegie!

Dale Carnegie may know all about how to win friends and influence people—at least he knows how to write a salable book about it-but somebody ought to take him aside and tell him something about how to read a news-

"I buy newspapers," he says, "but I just read the headlines.'

That, says he, is to save time. Well, we don't know how valuable his time is but we'd hate to trust his judgment of public affairs if it's based on headline-reading.

Fact is, the whole notion that "You can't believe what you read in the newspapers" arises from the benighted habit of reading only the headlines-and Mr. Carnegie isn't the only sin-

Newspapers and correspondents go to a great deal of pains to tell, in news stories, what is the source of their information, and to indicate what credence is to be placed in it. Any reasonable discerning reader, for example, knows that a story reporting that a short wave radio bulletin picked up in New York from the British Broadcasting company, saying that the Moscow radio quotes a Stockholm report from Berlin that Goering has committed suicide, is to be taken with a sizable measure of salt. But the headline can't say all that; it can only say, "Report Goering Suicide."

The reader who doesn't get beyond the headlines. and who sees next day a radiophoto from Berlin showing Hermann, big as life, leading a parade down the Wilhelmstrasse, shrugs and says, "Well, there you are: you can't depend on what you read in the newspapers." But the reader who has perused the story is aware that the newspaper was doing its job properly when it reported the rumor and identified its source, and that it has run down to the good graces of the Southern Association of Colleges the rumor with proper zeal and now brings the radiophoto and Secondary Schools comes the realization that our into disprove it.

If it is asked, "Why did the newspaper print the rumor in the first place if it didn't know whether it was true?" the answer is that it's a newspaper's business to print what is being said and done, and to tell who says or does it, and to follow each story with new developments as they occur or are ferreted out. This goes on not only from day to day, from evening to morning, but also from edition to edition.

Headlines, which average five or six words, can only be labels at best, to flag the reader's attention and give him an idea of what the story is about so he can judge whether it's something that interests or concerns him. They can't and don't pretend to go into the source and credibility of the news—but the story itself does so prominently, and enables the reader to decide whether to believe the story or await developments before he makes up his mind.

Headlines are to make newspaper reading easier—to enable readers of today's huge papers to select their news fare; for very few people have time to read a paper from cover to cover. But headlines aren't capsule substitutes for news stories, and he who reads only the headlines and

## Set That Slant-Eyed Rising Sun



Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, December 11, 1941

#### Tremble, Tremble Little Teacher By Eulora Adams

You come to Normal as a freshman, and the dream church Dr. Swor will speak at of practice teaching seems far away. Each year the dream comes closer and after three and one half years of "hard, earnest labor" you think you have obtained enough knowl- O. building are being extremely edge to teach any high school student—but why can't you well attended. Dr. Swor is bringing know the truth?

comes. Somehow you get enough | gin to rule with the iron hand. courage to walk into the high school building and your knees begin shaking enough to keep time with "The One O'Clock

After a brief office visit your but the majority whistle - you

He makes a speech about you -usually good-and he walks out and leaves you there face to face with the problem, or he may sit down and watch you handle the situation.

Heat," but after you take two the Houston Press.

good looks at the innocent (?) The first fatal day finally group you get the knack and be-

### Words

(ACP) Study words. Learn words. especially learn short words. Study the Bible and study supervisor escorts you into the Shakespeare for words. If I learnclassroom. I can tell you now, you ed one great lesson at the uniwill never know just what to ex- versity it was the lesson of repect-some classes smile, some search-where to find out what cils of Tech and Louisiana college JULIAN if she would be willing look scared, some make comments, I wanted to know; what to read, are to be special guests Saturday to participate in the program how to read. And I have spent a night. know that whistle-but in any lifetime in research and reading case you go ahead with the su- Words are the most wonderful things. Made up of just 26 letters -yet they describe everything in the world, from the beginning of time until now. I love words. I club meeting Sunday night. love to see reporters write. I love to see the printed page come up. To me it is beautiful."

-M. F. "Mefo" Foster At this moment your knees are founder of the Houston (Texas) now keeping time with "White Chronicle and editor emeritus of

#### Back into the Fold

With the announcement of the college's restoration stitution is shaping its destiny in accord with the grandeur of its physical plant.

Although we have never developed an inferiority complex because we were frowned upon by the accrediting association, we have realized, nevertheless, that disadvantages beset Normal graduates desirous of teaching outside the state or transferring their credits to some other institution.

Having realized for some time that one of the president's fondest hopes has been that we might be restored to membership in the Southern association, we have waited silently for the consummation of his desire, little doubting that it would be effected.

We submit to you that our laborer is proving worthy YMCA room which is in the old of his hire in more ways than one, particularly in helping NYA girls' dormitory, behind to guide us toward a seriousness of purpose.

For who can doubt that Normal, as well as the rest YWCA of America, must mobilize for what lies ahead?

meeting Sunday evening at 6:00 thinks himself informed is as almost wrong as one who On Tuesday night at 8:30 the anthinks he can become cultured by standing in front of a nual Christmas Pageant, "The library shelf and reading the titles of the books.

-Minneapolis Star Journal





Alpha Sigma Alpha

sans shirt, sans skirt, sans-any-

"Peace on earth, good will to

Week is increasing. Many students

have heard Dr. Chester Swor in the various services he has con-

ducted on our campus. He will

continue his services each morn-

ing at the church at 7:00 o'clock.

Breakfast is served college stu-

dents who attend. Again at the

The noonday prayer meetings

held each day at 12:30 in the R.

a short Christmas season message

each day. All students are invited

will be held at the church. All

youth of neighboring schools, col-

leges and towns have been invited

The Baptist Student Union Coun-

topic of discussion at the Newman

to a Christmas party in the New-

man Club house Sunday evening

December 14 at 6 o'clock, and are

The Wesley Foundation is work-

ing on a Christmas Pageant which

they will present on the banks of

Cane River lake next Thursday

night, December 18. A very large

cast of students from the whole

student body will take parts. The

city of Natchitoches is sponsoring

A Christmas program will be

presented at the "Friendly" Sun-

day night. Everyone will bring

small gift to exchange, play with

and then give to the Red Cross for

The YMCA will have its annual

Christmas meeting Sunday. Come and take active part in this or-

ganization to foster its work on

the campus. The meeting is held

at 6:00 on Sunday evening in the

A special Christmas program

will be presented at the regular

the under-privileged children.

requested to bring a 10c gift.

Wesley Foundation

the pageant.

Dining Hall

Newman Club

to this campus-wide service.

Baptist Student Union

men."

way a good time was had by all.

Student Council Banquet

in Old Social.

Louise Hawkins

campus society must have antici- room. pated the tragic happenings of Presiding as toastmaster for the this past week end, for several or- occasion was Bama Wright, Stuganizations spent their time eat- dent Council prexy, who announcing, drinking, and making merry; ed that there were to be no afterwho knows-tomorrow we may be dinner speeches. And so, after a few words from the guest of honor, Dr. Joe Gerber, the twenty-eight lads and lassies devoted them-Last Thursday night the Alpha selves to seventy-five minutes of Sig pledges entertained members unsurpassed epicurean satisfacof that sisterhood with a simply

super spaghetti supper, upstairs

We hear via their reporter that Islands?' Emily Post would have been the Phi Kappa Nu's entertained astonished, to say the very, very at tea Saturday. Decorations for least, had she happened in upon the occasion were the piney woods this gala gathering and seen variety and bore striking resemwhat the well-dressed Alpha blance to a section of country be-Sig wears to a party. For the tween Natchitoches and Robeline. invitations, distributed some Dynamite Dunn and Sonny Jeter three or four days previously, opened (we mean, poured) for the had stipulated that each girl boys. Distinguished guests present must attend the function attired just as she was when the Gamma, Red Harrison of Lamsaid invitation found her. bda Zeta and James Sweeney of the Independents. Rivers Rhodes, our fashion

We are happy to note that the columnist, no less, presented a campus males have developed a striking picture in her vari-colored pajamas; and more than one taste for the finer things, and that little lady appeared sans shoes, no casualties resulted.

Junior Dance

And on Saturday night comes the junior class hop - but more about that next week. Till next On Monday evening members of Thursday, then-have fun, and be the Student Council treated themselves and their dates to a banquet | sure to let us know about it.

#### Commuterology

By HELEN INEZ RIDDLE

According to BESSIE McCART-NEY, the first step toward being ribly indifferent about the whol a school teacher is absent-minded- thing." ness. At least that is what she said the other day when, after looking all over the campus, she pus. They show to a certain erfinally found her lost money in tent how clearly we think. We Interest in Religious Emphasis

> fair? After all, your absent-mind- clearly, and definitely. edness might be the result of thinking about a certain lad from Winnfield.

A black cat running across the road spells t-r-o-u-b-l-e. At least t does for BOBBY DEES. After the cat ran in front of him, such things as FLATS and CAR LIGHTS suddenly going out made Bobby wish that all cats were in "the land of the rising sun."

Evidently MARY FRANCES EDGERTON doesn't believe in On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 SHARE and SHARE ALIKE, esa special Youth Rally (ages 13-25) pecially where JERRY POOLER is students are urged to attend and have him now, and MARY'S atenter the discussions of important tention has turned to JAMES TILyouth questions. The students and LEY.

The other day we were discussto this rally and all other services. ing a party for the COMMUTERS and YOURS TRULY asked HILDA Our "bright" HILDA said, "Well, I'm not very good at dancing, but I sure can intermission."

The Catholic viewpoint on war Personal nomination for Queen and its justifications was the main of the Commuters: Glenn Sorbet an A in Prof. Alvin Good's col of Robeline. So far as we know, she has just about everything— you see she is looking aheaddark beauty, brains a-plenty, a even cook a little. (Paid adv.) All Catholic students are invited

#### Cross-Section By JANE DAVIS

Sunday afternoon, December a good many reveries were shar tered when the symphony wa suddenly interrupted and a but letin was boldly read announcing that Japanese planes had bombe Manila and Pearl Harbor. At least a few members of in the Hotel Nakatosh dining

Something immediately hap pened within each student who heard this. Reactions were diverse - according to the individual. Discussions began some of us tried to think; we made some of these comments

"I just cannot make myself real

"I have never had such a fun. ny feeling; it seems so far off; it gives me cold chills"

"Well, where are the Hawaiiar

"The United States is the ag gressor nation."

"Let the Chinese take care of themselves. They are so backward and don't seem to want to do any

thing about it." "But the Chinese are more Christian than the Japanese."

"Durn those slant-eyed things were Perry Angle of Sigma Tau What a Merry Christmas were

"Let them have those islands and get it over with. We want

"We don't know what is hap. pening. We are just told."

"We'd like to take Hitler to the swamp, tie him to a tree and let the ants eat him up-pul his mustache out with some

"We might as well joke about it Why get upset? We cannot help it or do any good."

"It would be a good thing just to burn the little island of Japan. "My brothers will be wild-eyed.

"We don't know what is happening. We all have been so ter

These comments are the words of average students on this camneed more than ever to think on Now, Bessie, were you being this campus and to think straight,

#### French Circle Plans Party

Le cercle français (French club held its regular meeting Decemb 8 in the Religious Center. seance est ouverte," said Presid Vivian Langley, as the meeting was opened with the singing 'Sainte Nuit," and "Le Divin En-

The club members plan to sin Christmas Carols on the evenir of December 19.

Marian Thiac was in charge on classicism by Mary Catheri Bordelon and a dramatization Fontaine's fables

Le cercle français will have annual Christmas party on evening of December 16, at wh time it will play host to French club of Natchitoches h

sense of humor and a ready g And, for the benefit of pros ing males, we add that she m in "Marriage and the Family.

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The surprising and tragic events of the past week leave us with no conclusion but that the death knell of intercollegiate sports has been sounded. The American college sports program must of necessity be seriously curtailed if not absolutely eliminated next year if not sooner. However, be that as it may, the present at least is adequately cared for as far as the sports fan is concerned. Last night Coach H. Lee Prather's 29th basketball team romped the hardwood for the first time and another basketball season is upon us. For the benefit of all the neophytes we remind you that there is going to be another game tonight and if you aren't there you are missing one of the most colorful events on the college calendar. If you don't believe me, just ask the man who's seen one.

It ain't June and this ain't the society "notes" but we just can't help pausing to tell you that all that billing and cooing that Irving (Reluctant Dragon) Zeidman and Hazel Bandy have been responsible for since the "carpet-bagger" first hoisted himself onto the local horizon is at last going to be carried to its logical conclusion when, on December 14, Louise (Sadie) Hawkins beats out Mendelssohn's hackneyed classic to start their feet toddling down the well-worn path to eternal bliss. In other words congratulations are now in order and we sho' nuff mean them.

To get away from weddings and back to basketball, the freshman teams of nine players each have squad covered themselves with glory or sumpin' last week when they ran amuck and bowled over an army team, 44-13, at Camp Livingston. and several more teams are ex-

And we are going to be "awful" mad if at least Theophile Scott and Bama Wright don't get plenty of notice when the pickers get around to selecting the All-L. I. C. football team. Both men have been consistently good throughout their athletic careers. Scott lugged the oval 94 yards from kickoff to score against Centenary and staged a 40-yard lope to defeat Louisiana college. His punt returns this season have amounted to literally hundreds of yards, while his own kicks, especially quick ones, have usually netted plenty of distance. His recovery and run-back of a blocked punt back of the goal line in the Southeastern game staved off what would probably have been a defeat. Add to these accomplishments the fact that Dimples has used his passing arm to good advantage against his opposition, and you have a triple-threat star whose omission from the all-star group would mean only one thing-DIRTY GYP.

Captain Wright rounded out his career on the bench as his team went down in a bitter 6-0 defeat at the hands of Southwestern's Bulldogs. Had an injury not kept him on the sidelines, it is not unreasonable or unfair to anyone to say that the result might have been different. Bama's pass-snatching ability and speed were directly responsible for victory in the games with Southeastern and Ouachita. All season he has backed up the line with cold and effective ferocity on defense, and patrolled his flank with equal ability on offense.

They say it's never too late to be sorry, so perhaps it's never too late to say, "Thank you." And we say it now to whoever is responsible for setting the machinery in motion to provide us with the tennis courts we were aching about a few issues back.

(ACP) In a recent questoinnaire, students at the Arizona State college (Tempe) were asked to give their ideas of the most difficult position to play on a football team.

Here are some of the answers:

Quarterback, guard, center, "because he always sees things upside down," coach, "because he never knows just what's going to hap-nesday, December 17, for all wom-into the finals at the expense of pen," water-boy, bench-warmer, flat-on-your-back and season-ticket en physical education majors. holders.

Goo'by, now.





Sam Kendrick, Ed. Thursday, Dec. 11, 1941

#### **Demon Gridders Booked to Meet** apers **Cavalry Eleven**

By FLORINE WORKS

oed

Approximately sixty girls met in the Women's Gymnasium for basketball practice last Thursday. Six already entered the tournament pected to enter.

Anyone not on a team at present, but wishing to play, may come to the Women's Gymnasium today and sign up on one of the teams The teams seem to be rather evenly matched; consequently, the tournament, which will close near the end of January, may tend to prove quite interesting.

The ping-pong tournament has progressed to the semifinals. Winners of the tournament will be announced before the Christmas holidays.

With Thelma Presley in charge, a successful hike was held Saturday afternoon. The group strolled leisurely along near-by paths, enjoying nature to the fullest extent by partaking of the scenic beauty of fall in all its splendor.

game, with plenty of action, are Benton or Scott, tailback. invited to the soccer field this afternoon at four o'clock, when four teams are scheduled to play a new game only recently introduced on our campus, namely, speedball, a combination of basketball and soccer.

What, No Men?

Christmas party to be held Wed-semi-finals, while Hopper went

#### LOCAL STUDENTS REFEREE SABINE VALLEY TOURNEY

Two Normal students, Elaine (Stooge) Carville and Mary Lea George refereed the Sabine Valley Girls' Basketball tournament which was held last Saturday in Many

Trout Good-Pine high school won the tournament by defeating Many high school in the final game by a one-point margin.

The above-named students, as well as other Normal student officials, will be available to officiate at other basketball games and tournaments in this vicinity.



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#### Declaring their intention to use three teams, Coaches Rags Turpin and Cracker Brown announced this week that their gridders will meet the 106th Cavalry eleven of Camp Claiborne here in a postseason engagement Saturday afternoon, provided troop movements to the West Coast do not interfere.

All members of the Demon varsity, "red shirt" and frosh squads have been moderately preparing for the forthcoming engagement since it was scheduled several days ago. No seniors will be used.

No information concerning the strength of the invading horsemen is available. According to the Demon coaches, the service squad may be composed of All-Americans-or high school boys.

Be that as it may, no admission will be charged. Hence, fans who attend can lose nothing but their

Probable starters for the Demons are: Meagher and Lutgring, ends; Zeidman and Townsend, tackles; Chachere and Southerland, guards; Bollier, center; Bourn, quarterback; Johnson,

### Intramural News

By PERRY (CUB) ANGLE

straight-game triumph over Jim possible, by the book, The W. A. A. Cabinet, consisting Hopper of Natchitoches. Saucier of club officers and the different advanced into the final round of sports leaders met Monday night play by virtue of a win over Fay Imps to discuss, among other things, a Perkins of Natchitoches in the Ward your modest and faltering scribe last year's winner. In the playoff for third place, Perkins de feated your failing reporter in five games.

> The Lambda Zeta's walked off with most of the honors, as Hopper and Saucier were both representing this frat. Perkins's third-place points went to the Phi Kaps, with fourth place going to the Sigma Tau's.

Active competition in volleybal got under way Monday night with three games being played. The Phi Kap "A" team defeated Sigma Tau "A" in a well-played game These boys (Phi Kap "A") are the defending champions and at times flashed some of their last year's form. The Foreign Legion trounced Lambda Zeta, and Sigma Tau "C" came from behind was started at the University of to defeat Demeter in the other Illinois in May, 1910. games played.

If any of the column's readers (if such there be) think volleyball is a creampuff game, come over to the Men's Gym some night at 6:30 and take a look. C. M. McSwain spent so much time falling to that hardwood floor and being trampled underfoot by his eager teammates, that his "playing" was severely handicapped. At times Mac resembled a pancake.

In closing this column, we should like to give a burpy Bronx cheer to these would-be intramuralites who never show up for their games. If you sign up with a team-for Ledet's sake, be ready to play when your activity is scheduled. It's not in the least fair to your team or to the intramural program to signify your intentions to participate, and then

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## The Gurrent Sauce Demon Five Drops 374 Season-Opener to Oklahoma Team

Old-Timer

Coach H. Lee Prather (above) is coaching his 29th basketball team here this season. In addition to his work, Coach is especially fond of hunting and faculty teas with receiving lines.

## Imps Down Camp Polk Basketeers

Taking a lead from the outset that they never once let go, the for their attacks. Imp basketeers defeated a service team, the Station Complement, from Camp Polk, 48-30, here Tues-Those wishing to see a fast wingback; Vige, spinnerback; and day night. Freshman Coach Monte Cheves used an even dozen players to win his first home game of the 1941-42 season. Ten soldiers took part in the fray. The game, although marred by

numerous fouls, was not a rough Albert Saucier, freshman from one. Referees Nicosia and Kilpat-New Orleans, won the ping-pong rick used their whistles freely, intramurals last week with a calling the game, as nearly as

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Visitors Pushed Hard by Locals Until Late in Game; Win 38-30

Coach H. Lee Prather's 29th edition of Demon basketballers made their world premiere here last night when they dropped a tough tussle to a snappy quintet from East Central State college of Ada, Oklahoma by a 38-30 score.

J. P. Morris, flashy Demon forward, was forced from play early in the game when he received an ugly gash on his forehead as the result of a fall.

The more experienced visitors literally wore the Demons down in the last 10 minutes of play, the scrappy locals having enjoyed a of their two-game series here tolead of as much as four points at nis one time during the second half.

Nip and Tuck

The count was knotted half a dozen times during the fray and was contested hotly enough to satisfy the most exacting fan until the Oklahomans, after coming from behind to tie it up at 30-all, held the home boys scoreless while stacking up their eight-point mar-

First Blood

Dupree sent the Demons out in front in the first minute of the game when he looped one from the field, but the lead was short-lived. The visitors led at half-time, 21-18.

Both squads displayed dazzling speed at times and depended upon straight floor work and short shots

Only two lettermen from Normal's powerful 1940-41 squad returned to the local floor this season. Wilbur (Red) Botzong, center and J. P. Morris, forward, draw starting assignments at their positions this year. Both were reserves last season.

Capshaw of East Central accounted for six field goals and 12 points to take first honors in the scoring department, while Free, with three from the field and two from the foul line, racked up eight Pos. FG FT Pts. points to lead the Demons.

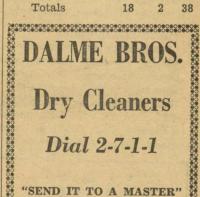
outfit enjoyed an enviable record, winning 18 and losing only seven in the tough competition of the Oklahoma Collegiate conference. With seven members of

develop a large-calibre team this season. The two teams play the second

last year's lettermen back in

the fold, the visitors expect to

night.				
Box score:				
Normal	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts.
Morris	F	1	0	2
Hale	F	0	0	0
Dupree	F	3	0	6
Knighton	F	2	1	5
Botzong	C	3	0	6
Free	G	3	2	8
Mangum	G	1	1	3
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Totals		13	4	30
East Central				
York	F	3	0	6
Day	F	3	1	7
Miller	F	2	1	5
Rhodes	F	0	0	0
Capshaw	C	6	0	12
Landrith	C	1	0	2
Curtis	O.	2	0	4
Dewey	G	0	0	0
Slavin	G	1	0	2
McPherson	G	0	0	0



Last season the East Central







Boos-

(Continued from Page 1)

week, and to sports editors who

go debating off to Ada, Oklahoma

and don't hand in enough copy to

And now for the little blue book

and some items we had fondly

hoped we could save until next

week. Some of our intrepid de-

fenders we've neglected too long

to mention and give our editorial

blessing are: Plesant Crews, army,

and Hudson Gray, Horace Bam-

and Dewey Black, air corps. Here's

hoping they'll have the pleasure of

filing many notches upon their

Congratulations to Mary Belle

White and Helen Lowe for having

each other as roommates-and we

ain't woofin'! The two eye-fillers

are schoolmarming their way to

fame and fortune at Haynesville

And while we're on the subject

for too little money, hats off to

great gobs of learning to brats at

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## Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

(ACP) "Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in these areas:

#### Health

All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in

religious organizations had better health, but those who were overactive tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health. Scholarship

Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail. Children of divorced parents fell much below those from unbroken homes. Those who took part in literary societies and foreign language clubs were better students. The poor students have trouble with their daily sche-

#### Finance

in this area.

#### Family and Home

Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the betteradjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers, aged 39 to 42, did better. Another curious indica- SIGMA CHI ALPHA TO GIVE tion of good home adjustment is RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT a liking for the subject of English. (Ed. note: Alex didn't write this.)

#### Religion

"religious attitude" included the of musical numbers of all types, men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.

#### Morals and Discipline

Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English! Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral merely declared it was their am-

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bition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals. Those who emphasized

#### Personality

Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of sessions" were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions Toot Thy Own Horn with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives and friends was a good sign.

#### Social Relations

financial position was relative- amount of the parents' education ly good. Apparently it is not the was related positively to the boy's father's having money, but the social adjustment. Those without boy's being able to get hold of athletic interests scored consistthe money he needs which helps ently lower. Boys who said they liked girls, made a showing superior to those who didn't. Condensed from "What It Takes to Make Good in College", pamphlet No. 52 of Public Opinion Committee, Inc.,

Sigma Chi Alpha, local honorary music fraternity, will present its annual recital on Thursday, December 18, in the Little The-Those showing the strongest atre. The program will consist with all of the fraternity members participating. Since the recital is to be presented immediately before the Christmas holidays, many soloists and ensembles will add much to the Christmas spirit by including appropriate music for the occasion.

The program will begin promptstanding; but students who ly at 8:00 p. m. and the student body is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

#### SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Thursday night in the BSU room or so they say. of the Religious Center, President Dwight MacCurdy presiding. The alternate Thursdays, instead of once a month, as has heretofore been the custom.

Wanda Earnest, program chairman, presented the following entertainment: songs: "La Cucaracha" and "El Rancho Grande; a brief lecture on a Spanish novel -Juanita Burt; and showing of slides on Mexico by the club president, who spent the past summer studying in the neighboring coun-

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#### By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

There's never a dull moment in the lives of some people here. burg, Ed Drake, Dub Treadway scientific, political, fraternity The Joan Whitehead-Dwight Morris-Earline Harris snarl seemed to and athletic activities made low- be untangled when Earline calmly stepped down from the picture. But no. His Morrisship, never one to be known as a one-woman man, proceeds to go breezing about with blonde Margie Lawless, leaving guns. Joan to sit home and bite her fingernails—which she certainly didn't do. Last reports, however, were that Dwight and Joan are once more pooling their spare hours-of which they seem to have plenty.

> Rivers Rhodes, quondam apple of Bill Barnhill's eye, has been favoring Tommy Bambrick this season, but Norman Dowty and his naval flying cadet uniform served to bring an odd light to her dreamy eyes last week end.

Tripod George announced the other day in the presence of Mrs. of those who do too much work Hannah Hankins, Field House supervisor, and various and sundry other interested listeners that he can positively date any girl at Nor- Marion Winn, Marion Lee and mal at any time he chooses. The local Casanova further opined that Katherine Koon, now dishing up if he possessed a reasonably sufficient quantity of long green, he top two-tenths in college acad- in the United States or in Ireland could date any girl in the world. As the GREAT ONE moved serenely emic rank were those who se were more adaptable socially. The

> And Elmer (Red) Harrison was comparing himself favorably with Clark Gable not long ago, but a little freshman coed informs us disgustedly that Clark could sue-and recover

Sir Willie Black, late of this campus and the Demon football cast of Deep Durple for the ensquad, has announced his intention of joining the R. A. F., but be- thusiasm with which they greeted fore leaving town he hung a lot of bracelet on the graceful wrist of an opportunity to repeat their perdainty Dotty Campbell, who no longer goes places with Sollie Mayer, formance. And a grateful nod to all who buy tickets for the second now that Elizabeth Wardlow is back on the scene.

Nora Alice (Scotty) McCants, who has been getting around more than ever this fall, has added Dog Claud Bookter to her formidable the Red Cross. Place: Auditorium.

James (Dog Bashful) Ford is in there pitching like a sophomore at least-may be a junior. At present he is busily trying to decide whether it will be Wavalyn Walker, Mary Agnes Turpin or Muriel Muse-or all three.

tions from W. D. Ballard, a MAN WITH A JOB, goes out now and then with Sun Ray Cloud.

Judy Tomlinson, s.l. of Carroll Pouncey and recipient of atten-

Add faculty romances (and we do mean romances): College Band Director Dwight Davis and Miss Dorothy Cohen of the high school faculty; and Dr. Joe Gerber and Miss Gertrude Palmer, prim and proper secretary to President Farrar.

Friday night foursome: Fuzzy Cox (Page Shirley Potts) and Polly (Wolly Doodle) Evans plus George Gerlach and Mary Byrd Welch.

Sidney Gremillion has evidently danced and chattered her way La Sociedad Cervantes (Spanish into the heart of Johnny Allen-no small feat, even for the lightclub) held its regular meeting footed, garrulous Sidney. But, then, experience can work wonders-

> And it's a lead-pipe cinch that Pauline Holland and Elliott Ginsberg find other things than academic subjects to discuss during some of those many hours they spend together.

The first session of Miss Betty Ostlund's dancing class attracted some men who've done enough tripping of the light fantastic on this campus to be teaching the darned stuff-instead of taking lessons. Look: Kingston Eversull, his Cousin LeRoi, Oneil Decoteau and Ray Thigpen. Now there might be some excuse for Kubbie Carnahan, Hoyt Sparks and Roger Sherman-we wouldn't know!

New Orleans opened its arms last Saturday to welcome Edna Ruth Hearron and Carol Jean White, who wended their way southward for the first time with Freda Nunez, Phoebe Bowman and Devette Wilson. Unless the girls are merely "talking a great game," soda pop dispensaries are much richer for the sojourn there of our "innocents abroad." At any rate it's a good story, and they'll stick to it-if they're stuck with it.

A railbird observes that Elaine Truly and Marjorie Wells constitute a highly entertaining floor show when they undertake to master a perverse law of gravity at the local skating rink

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#### Harriet Henders-

(Continued from Page 1) didn't choose to featurize this

abroad, studying and practicing her art before European music lovers, her speech is free from any foreign or regional

The soprano professed deep ad- May Select Beauties miration for the people and cus-European and Metropolitan de-

#### PICTURES

Only 250 pictures have been made out of 450 needed for the registrar's office. These pictures must be made before the Christmas holidays start on December 20. Students who do not have their pictures made by this date will have to pay \$1.00 to a photographer during the month of January, as we intend to hold up on February 2 final grades of those students whose pictures have not been made.

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### Dorothy Gish-

(Continued from Page 1) Father," "Life with Mother."

and "God and My Father." Despite the fact that the comedy is said to be exceedingly funny, not one off-color line is employed.

according to advance notices.

Miss Gish has been asked to toms of Vienna, where she spent select 10 campus beauties from several years in study prior to her a group of 21 for special citation by the Potpourri.

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Milder Better-Tasting ... that's why

# AFRRY CHRISTMAS

## arrar Sounds Call for Civilian Defense

noon, bitterly denounced the olicies and practices of the axis wers and confidently urged that dents here align themselves th the civilian defense program but to be effected.

Emphasizing the fact that the length of the present world-wide conflict is unpredictable, Dr. Farrar advised that students refrain from hasty and impulsive etion at this time. As an alternative he voiced the opinion that tender youth may in many cases best serve its country by preparing itself now to meet the emergencies that will follow

eech follows:

peace with that magnificent pan, and I quote: tesman, Cordell Hull, our secary of state, the Japanese nan stabbed us in the back by atking and seriously damaging fleet in the Pacific. Later in day that nation condes-

assembly address Friday aft- sidered itself at war with us.

"Promptly on Monday the Congress of the United States accepted the Japanese challenge when, with one weak, sentimental, dissenting vote, it declared this nation at war with Japan. Yesterday morning Mussolini, the great European stooge, and the second Prince of Peacecontrary to their custom-declared their nations, Italy and Germany, in a state of war with the United States.

"In all three cases these conscienceless dictators of Europe and Asia laid the blame for the is undemocratic, non-Christian, war upon the foreign policy of the and inhuman. The text of the president's United States government. That policy was briefly but succinctly On last Sunday, while her stated in President Roosevelt's reissaries were discussing terms cent letter to the emperor of Ja-

lifted for them all; and that all American flag. peoples would resume commerce without discrimination against, or in favor of, any nation.'

"We, as a nation, have constant-Hitler, who describes himself as ly opposed aggression on the part of strong nations. We have taken the position (and we are willing to defend it with our lives if necessary) that no nation has the right to impose upon another simply because it is larger and more powerful. Any other position

Destiny at Stake

"'We have hoped for a term- men are to be vassals of a state American people have ever faced. ination of the present conflict ruled by a dictator and subject to It won't be finished in a month, between Japan and China. We his whims, or whether the state or a year-perhaps not in several have hoped that a peace of the shall be the creation of free men years. Perhaps I and others of my Pacific could be consummated and obedient to their will. It is age may not live to see peace re-

of many diverse peoples could serves and must have the loyal exist side by side without fear and devoted services of every man, of invasion; that unbearable woman, and child who lives under burdens of armaments could be the protecting influence of the ever, that the job we face will be

> loyalties, for half-heartedness, or for destructive criticism. There is no room here on this campus or in this nation for people who attempt to justify, or who try to defend, the prac-There is no defense; there is no might against right and every good American will align himwhole-heartedly on the side of may be.

"This is not a time for undue "As we assemble here today, we pessimism; neither is it a time for are at war with three of the pow- foolish optimism. We must realize erful nations of the globe to de- that we have a big job before ustermine whether, in the future, the most momentous task the

"Never let yourself doubt, howdone—that a brighter day will dawn when the peoples of the "This is no time for divided world may live side by side in peace and without fear of the dictators of Japan, Germany and Italy. To do the job will require high sacrifice and deep sorrow on the part of all of us. It will try the souls of strong men and it will tices or policies of our enemies. deplete the ranks of our young manhood. It is our job, however, justification. This is a war of and we must meet it with courage and with full determination to do our part, whatever that part | God bless you for it) but I urge

Pleads for Education

"I know that you young people are worried; that your bring in sorrow and grief to you well here. and to other fine young Americans like you. Many of your dreams have been temporarily shattered and your faith in humanity and in the rightness of

things deeply shaken. You want to do your part and you are wondering what it is. I am not sure I know. I think I do know, however, that this war will have been fought in vain unless we maintain here in America a way of life that is worth fighting for. If such a way of life is maintained, it is my very sober opinion that it will be done through education and through training, such as we are trying to give you here on this campus.

"Your tendency is to act hastily. You are patriotic to the core (and you against letting your patriotic fervor cause you to act without serious, sober thought. I believe that a great majority of you—all of you who have not reached the hearts are torn by thoughts of age of 21-can best serve your the future and what it may country now by doing your jobs befits young Americans. Whatever

Looking Ahead

"The army, the navy, the ma-Cross-all-will need trained you."

young men and women in the days to come. Your opportunity to serve will come, and, in the meantime, you can prepare yourselves for service in the immediate years ahead and for greater service when peace returns to the earth. You can prepare yourselves to participate actively and effectively in the after-the-war battle to see that democracy, in this nation, at least, does not perish, but that it is preserved for the young Americans of the future, untarnished and unchanged.

"In conclusion, let me urge you again to think seriously and soberly of your duty in this crisis. You have one. Be sure that you know what it is and that you do it as yours may be, and wherever that decision may carry you, I join your parents and loved ones in rine corps, the American Red saying, 'God bless and protect



ongratulations to Irving Zeid-, Henry Ricard and Lieut. on Boyd Carney, Jr. for their rital annexations of Hazel dy, Aliene Richardson and Fla ver forget to turn up with gifts their anniversaries.

few whistled bars of "Till We et Again" to Lem (Joe) Willis, uasive Dot Bell and Ann y Ub-clay.

Word comes from J. P. Ebarb he and Albert Long have e a happy landing at Pensaa Naval Air Training Station. (Continued on Page 4)

IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING

All staff members (this means everyone whose name appears on the masthead this week) are urged to come to the Sauce office at 8:30 tonight for the making of Potpourri pictures.

The Current Sauce

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## Behold the Conquering Heroines Come Bringing Home the Bacon

Chins of the college's debaters did not wag for naught now makes birdmen of college at the East Central State college speech tournament in s down at Pineville. Aided by Ada, Oklahoma Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Ropp-coached squad rentgomery, we organized and turned to the campus early this ned many members over the week clutching championships in ek end for a club that Joe says two divisions of the Ada meet and or may not be unique—the runner-up honors in two others, e-tay O-nay Ap-jay Isoners- while from their belts dangled the forensic scalps of 80 per cent of the teams encountered, the best team record of the tourney.

Leete of Alexandria went

through seven rounds of debating on the national labor quesgirls' team of Muskogee, Oklahoma in the final round.

Mary Ellen Caldwell of Shreve- in charge. Norma Ruth Holcombe of port and Carolyn Cook of Alex-Shreveport and Virginia (Binky) andria took second place in the (Continued on Page 4)

## Pageant Will Be Staged on Lake **Shore Tonight**

This quaint little city will present the story of the Nativity in Local Pre-Meds song and pageantry tonight on tion to take top honors in the the banks of Cane River lake par- OK by Tulane junior women's division, win- alleling Front street. Sponsored by ning a 3-to-0 decision over the ning a 3-to-0 decision over the city, the pageant will be given Students pursuing the pre-medunder the direction of the Wesley ical curriculum here will be ad-Foundation, with Miss Mamiej mitted to the medical school of Chandler and Miss Thera Stovall Tulane university upon comple-

> More than 150 characters will be used to depict six scenes in the pageant as follows: the Israelites receiving the prophecy, shepherds in the fields, entrance "Dear Professor Fournet: of Joseph and Mary, the man-

Mrs. Carl Lueg of Natchitoches will depict the part of Mary and Max Hardberger of Montgomery will play the role of Joseph in the pageant. The Wise Men will be O. L. Salter, Jr., Zwolle, Bobby Palmer, Natchitoches; and Ray Thigpen, Memphis, Tenn. Shepherds will be John Hopper, Jim Hopper, Tommy Kimbrell and Leonard Kimbrell, Natchitoches; and Scriven Pinckard, Colfax.

Coeds playing roles of angels Adair Nicholson, Natchitoches; Joan Faith, Winnfield; Norma Ruth Holcombe, Shreveport; Annie Sue Miller, West Monroe; Margaret French, Minden; Billy Elston, Shreveport; Barbara Grisham, Benton; Penny Mc-Donald, Lisbon; Thelma Kennedy, McAllister, Okla.; Grace King, West Monroe; and Imelda LeBleu and Clara Stanley, Lees-

Playing the parts of Israelites will be: Milling Pierson, Ralph Edwin Ropp, Tom Spence, Glenn Scarborough, David Showalter

## Many Seasonal Entertainments To Precede Holiday Exodus

tion of their work here, according to an announcement by Prof. F. G. Fournet.

A letter from Dr. M. E. Lampham of Tulane follows:

ger scene, coming of the Wise of December 9 concerning the navy, marine corps, or coast Men, and people of many lands. status of your pre-medical cur- guard, after Order to Report for riculum during the period of time Physical Examination by the the Louisiana State Normal was Armed Forces has been mailed, or on probation.

"For your information, we will tion, but prior to the mailing of accept the credentials of students Order to Report for Induction. who were in attendance at the col- provided, however, that such re- Craddock, will be presented in the lege during that period of time."

and Theophile Scott, Natchitoches; Edna Earl Jones, Bogalusa; Elaine Cobb and Ruth Mills, Pleasant Hill; Annie Provenzano, director of selective service. Donaldsonville; Trudy Herren, McDade; Naomi Prothro, Robein the pageant will be: Mary line; Evelyn Davis, Haynesville; Ruth Morphis, Good Pine; Ralph McFarland, Alexandria; Eddie Schumacher, New Orleans; Leon-

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Friday, December 19, is the last day on which identification pictures will be made free of charge. If necessary, the studio will stay open all day. The studio is in room 12-A, Caldwell Hall. W. S. Mitchell,

Registrar

Prior to the annual display of exuberance occasioned by the general exodus for Christmas holidays, scheduled to begin Saturday of this week, faculty and students will

**Extends Period** For Enlistment "Notwithstanding provisions of

Memorandum to All State Directors (I-211) local boards may provide written release to registrants "I am in receipt of your letter who desire to enlist in the army, following such physical examinasuch action if it will interfere with local board", said Brigadier Gen- Tullos and Harvey Laing. eral Raymond H. Fleming, state

> Before these instructions were given, it had been the policy of the selective service system to permit registrants to enlist in the various branches of the armed forces until they had received the Order to Report for Physical Examination before an Army Examining Board.

the above instructions, this time night. for the various branches to solicit has been mailed.

Local boards will get credit for all enlistments.

be offered a steady round of pro-

grams appropriate to the season. An informal "open house" at the

Home Management House from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today will be followed by a Christmas pageant on the shore of Cane River lake in downtown Natchitoches at 7 o'clock and Sigma Chi Alpha's music recital in the Little Theatre from 8 to 9:30.

The Baptist Student Union will sing Christmas carols at ? a. m. to open Friday's celebration of the Yuletide. A special Christmas assembly will be held in the Auditorium at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

"Indian Summer," a one-act comedy directed by Mrs. Juanita lease shall not be granted for Little Theatre at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members of the cast the complete filling of calls by the are Maxine Bell, Joan Faith, J. E.

"Deep Purple" Again

Pi Omega Pi has scheduled a party for members in Upstairs Old Social from 7 to 9 Friday night, and the Purple Jacket club will stage a repeat performance of the highly popular "Deep Purple Talent" in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock, proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Members of Le Cercle Français However, in accordance with will sing carols at 10:30 Friday

Christmas carols by the YWCA the registrants to enlist in the at 4 o'clock Saturday morning will army, navy, marine corps, or coast bring to a close the round of offiguard, has been extended until cial entertainments planned by the Order to Report for Induction students before departing for the holidays.

Classes will be resumed on Jan-



the team championship at the East Central State college meet at Ada, Oklahoma, these local ters are pictured with their trophies. Left to right, victors are: Mary Ellen Caldwell Shreve-Carolyn Cook, Alexandria; Virginia Leete, Alexandria; Norma Ruth Holcombe, Shreveport; inia Cook, Alexandria; John White, Jena.



### And We Do Mean Give

There are no words in our lexicon that seem quite adequate at the present time to set forth the extreme necessity of contributing—but freely—to the American Red

When the annual drive was completed here a few weeks ago, we noted, not without a sense of shame, that this student body, numbering almost 1200 young Americans, had come forward with the pitiful sum of \$33.00, or slightly less than three cents per student.

Since those were the good old days before our country was forced into war by a group of ruthless, heathen, gibbering natives of "The Land of the Rising Sun(s) of soand-sos," we made no comment about the niggardliness of student donation.

And since the fat is in the fire, if we may use that hackneyed phrase, we feel it only fair to add that there were faculty members here who benevolently reached for their hips and chipped in the staggering amount of EXACTLY NOTH-ING to the Red Cross fund, hiding behind that sickening and transparent excuse of the parsimonious: "I give to so many things." (Why do those people always say "things?") A careful check-up will usually reveal that excuses are all they ever give. They are catchers-not pitchers.

But that was then, and this is now. And now we are at war-bloody, fiendish war-that will spill the life blood of thousands, perhaps millions, of our very own-the blood of a people who parleyed and prayed for peace. Already our boys lie dead and dying before the guns of a race we shall continue to call inferior so long as we are numbered. among the quick.

AND THE RED CROSS DRIVE IS OPEN AGAIN.

We can so easily go far beyond our quota whatever it is. Nickels and dimes that would ordinarily go thoughtlessly into juke boxes and pinball machines, or for candy and cookies for stomachs that are already filled—these nickels and dimes, we insist, would soon mount into dollars for bandaging the wounds of bleeding American men and women—and boys and girls—and helpless, little babies.

And so we entreat you earnestly, more earnestly than we have ever asked you for anything before, to let a generous part of your Christmas giving go to the Red Cross. You'll never be sorry.

### Stars Still Shine

In wishing you as merry a Christmas as is possible with the ghastly shadow of war hanging over our land, let us emphasize the fact that, while we feel that everything should be sublimated to preparedness for the struggle that confronts us all, nevertheless a session of gloom at this season would likely be disastrous to the national psyche.

It is the conviction of leaders among those with whom we cast our lot that the privilege of indulging in wholesome gaiety and even occasional frivolity is one of the fundamental principles of our Western and American way of life.

And so we hope that when you send Christmas messages to loved ones who may of necessity be unable to place among the papers. partake of their family board this Yuletide, you will sound the cheery note rather than a knell of doom.

Since wars cannot endure forever, let us begin already to look forward to the time when national expenditures may be made in the interests of mercy and the betterment of our society.

Someone has written:

"Two prisoners looked out through the bars. One saw the mud-the other saw the stars."

Let's look at the stars.

## Don't Waste Waste Paper

Since waste paper can be utilized for national defense, we trust that no one on this campus will fail to cooperate with the movement to conserve every possible resource for the duration of the war.

Local civilian defense authorities have already taken steps to collect, bale and ship all waste paper to points of utilization.

Our small job consists simply of saving the product, useless to us, until it is picked up by those designated for

#### Consolation

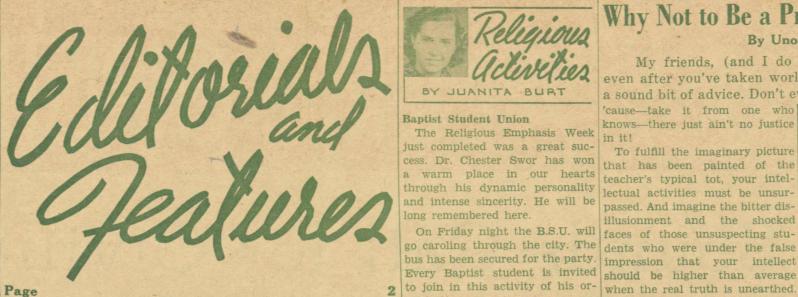
Strange to see our baby dying On his second Christmas morn, With the snowflakes softly flying And the Yuletide scarcely born.

Strange to know that we shall never See his little smile again— That our hearts are scarred forever By one tiny, clinging hand.

Strange that one who was so helpless And so harmless needs must die. At the hands of ruthless heathen Hurling havoc from the sky

Strange this feeling . . . peaceful . . . saintly . . . That the final moment brings . . . For it seems that I can faintly Hear the silken whir-r-r of wings.

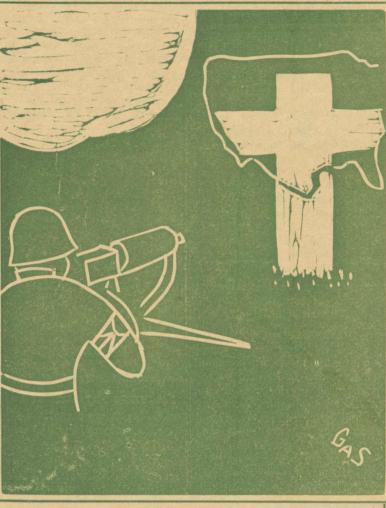
-Chas. Stahls



Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, December 18, 1941

### Christmas, 1941



## A Look at Bonnie Annie Laurie

By Carroll Pouncey

The editor of this rag must have a practiced eye for centage of students to adult counjudging feminine pulchitrude, we mutter as we are forcefully and somewhat rudely ejected from our comfortable

place among piles of old papers, to go out into the cold, cruel campus for an interview with his latest 'cherce" for a biographical sketch.

We tried to find her, "honest" were again back in the accustomed usually reliable sources (Thanks

Now it is a well-known fact that eventually everybody who goes to school wanders into the office, so we just waited for a She's a Joiner couple of weeks, and had gone peacefully to sleep, when with much screaming, into the bedlam came the subject, pursued had just found out about the trying to rush the Christmas

When things had settled down to comparative peace and quiet, we managed to learn this much



LA MONTGOMERY

at least, from, from, from, oh ves. Annie Laurie Montgomery.

cracks, please, Junior) because, end. you see, the place is named Warsaw and is not on any man. map, and she writes that her missing. local post office is named Delhi,

please note.)

Annie Laurie collects nothing. this in itself making her a memwe did, and so after five hard ber of the Oh-I-Don't-Care-Aboutminutes of fruitless search, we That club. However, according to for the dope, Dean's office), the her date card is not considered a and is held once in every four collector's item by little Annie.

La Montgomery is a commerce major, but does not think she YMCA could ever get really excited over a set of books and a high stool. by one of the campus roues who | She is a member of Theta Sigma | room. Several Christmas numbers Upsilon sorority, the Take-No- and a solo were given. The group mistletoe which hangs over the Prisoners-In-War club, and a redoor to the office, and who was cently initiated member of that national meeting during the select group, the I-Hate-Mistletoe Christmas holidays if enough

She insists that nothing of interest could be written about YWCA her, but for my part, take notice of these points of interest: 5' 3" in height, with soulful brown ing. The girls and any young men eves and lashes... that who wish to join them will carol

long, you wouldn't believe it, all the dormitories on the cambut I know. (Ed. note: OK. pus. After the caroling the group maybe lashes can be soulful.)

At present Annie Laurie is looking for the ideal soul-mate, described as follows:

"Tall, dark, and flat-footed." Well, fellows?

## Commuterology

By HELEN RIDDLE

The COMMUTERS' CLUB gave at last comes steaming up. party last Thursday night in commuter room was decorated in of water?) Christmas colors. College officials present were: President Farrar, that was paved some generations Miss Dean Varnado, Mrs. Ethel back. Well, the roads aren't so Of Scotch-Irish extraction, Hereford, Dr. Joe Gerber and M. hard to put up with, but the smell born somewhere in Louisiana, R. Weaver. After games, refresh- of something burning is. the exact location of the place ments were served, and those de- No, the bus isn't on fire. It is

So you want to know about the seven minutes. she went to school at Crowville lives of us commuters, eh? Brothhigh school, also not on the er, you don't know what you're ing if we ever get to school. Cer-

which may be on very large clock every morning and still be only a half cut in our first-period maps. (Chamber of commerce, able to see the stars. We think class.

nothing of walking a mile to catch the bus, with our dogs (feet to you, Junior) frozen stiff. After waiting about 20 minutes, the bus

(No, Junior, we don't ride on honor of the bus boys who may a "choo, choo twain." Can we help not be with us in January. The it if the darn thing drinks a lot

We bump 35 miles over a road

of nativity being somewhat siring to do so, danced. Thus the just a tire about to explode. Howmuddled in this mind, (No first Commuter party came to an ever, there is really nothing to

> tainly we do, and only ten min-It is so nice to get up at 5 o'- utes late at that, and we receive

#### Why Not to Be a Professor's Daughter By Uno Whom

My friends, (and I do hope you're still my friends even after vou've taken world literature) let me give von a sound bit of advice. Don't ever be a professor's daughter. 'cause-take it from one who | if not in words, "Tch, tch! And

BY JUANITA BURT

ong remembered here.

ganization.

**Episcopal** 

Sunday.

Presbyterian

The Religious Emphasis Week in it!

The Episcopal students will pre-

sent the music at the early Sun-

day morning service. Everyone is

invited to attend services each

. Sunday night we closed our 1941

gram. Our delegates to the Na-

tional Presbyterian Youth conference are Ann Montgomery, Adair

World." The purpose is "to con- breaks."

front Presbyterian youth of the

student generation with the

world's present desperate need of

Christ, and Christ's challenge to

Let us take this opportunity to

wish everyone a very Merry

Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The following members of Wes-

ley Foundation will attend the Na-

tional Methodist Student confer-

ence to be held at the University

of Illinois, at Urbana, December

29 through January 2: Mary

Elizabeth Barr, Jane Davis, Willie

Lois Antilly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Only those persons properly se-

lected from the student bodies of colleges, universities, theological

seminaries and Wesley Founda-

tions of the Methodist church will

attend the conference. The per-

years, which is one national con-

ference in every student genera-

The YMCA had an enjoyable

meeting last Sunday in the YMCA

is hoping to send a delegate to a

money is raised for the trip. (Ed.

Saturday morning very early the

YWCA will hold its annual carol-

will return to the "Y" to warm

their chilled toes by the fire and

merry hearts with hot chocolate

The YWCA wishes everyone a

Merry Christmas and a most suc-

note: And it was.)

and doughnuts.

cessful New Year.

Zeidman and Jim Hopper.

Reconstruction."

them as they face that need."

Wesley Foundation

year's work with a Christmas pro-

(Quiet, Junior!)

I born a quiz kid?

that will not only help themselves nervy student remarks in a stage

What Price Straight A's

knows—there just ain't no justice she's a professor's daughter." Woe is me. I'm always between the devil and the deep blue sea. To fulfill the imaginary picture cess. Dr. Chester Swor has won that has been painted of the Perhaps my I Q of 82 is all that makes life bearable.

teacher's typical tot, your intelthrough his dynamic personality lectual activities must be unsur-Often I find myself in the midst passed. And imagine the bitter disof a conversation about this teachillusionment and the shocked On Friday night the B.S.U. will faces of those unsuspecting stuer and that teacher, and this class go caroling through the city. The dents who were under the false and that class; and then, practically before my very eyes, someone bus has been secured for the party. impression that your intellect gives someone else a knowing Every Baptist student is invited should be higher than average glance and, well, we just don't talk about how silly The Frog and the Ox is.

> It seems that too much has Sins of the Fathers always been expected of me. I

Of course, there's a humorous am told by reliable sources that side to this thing of being an offtwo hours after I made my enspring of a knowledge dispenser. trance into this screwy world too. About a day or two before a an inquiry was made as to my test, it's amusing to be the reability to speak the English ceiver of such sweet salutations language. Oh, gee, why wasn't and remarks, and then the very day after the test to be the target of more dirty looks than the Jap-After I strive and strive to live anese ambassadors in Washington up to the I Q expected of me, and Naturally, I can't blame them. Scherz, Jane Caldwell, Velma do somehow make an A, what bet- though, because didn't I give Lin-Nance, Annie DeLee and Lynette ter off am I? Even Helen Keller da Lou Ropp a dirty look at Stewart. These delegates hope to could see the lifted eyebrows and church after that last speech test bring back valuable information shrugging shoulders as a more we had?

Ish Ka Bibble

but others on the campus as well. whisper — intended to be loud Sometimes I wonder what Ptah The theme for the conference enough for my ears - "That's Hotep would think about this s "Thy Will Be Done" and nothing! She's a professor's "Christ, the Church, and the daughter. They always get the whole deal. But anyway what'll it now? What'll it matter a year If I make a bad grade my from now? Oh, heck, what'll it teacher says loudly in actions, matter period?



Louise Hawkins

Betty Bell I, Betty, must tell you about the | (Junior Dance, Junior) Zeidman-Bandy nuptials, since she, Louise, was maid of honor but what ain't sophomores or and her maid(en) - of - honorly freshmen, got hepped to the beat modesty forbids her saying pretty of the college orchestra Saturday things about herself.

union of Irving and Hazel (nee Bandy) Zeidman.

Everything was perfectly ex- their paying guests had a dance. quisite and exquisitely perfectselors will be eighty to twenty. to say the least. Campus society The maximum number permitted put its best foot forward and to attend will be 1,500, 1,200 of caused the SRO sign to be hung whom will be student leaders and out at the church long before the 300 of whom will be adult coun- ceremony actually began.

Nicosia, as best man, playing op- the whistle, Junior). The National Methodist Student posite the other half of our byconference has the best directors line. John and Jim Hopper usher- mixed on dates or drinks and were long and varied list of names on in student work for its leaders er, George Parks sang and Scriven missed in large numbers (and it's Swett did duty at the organ.

> The dainty bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the hurling of rice, congratulations, kissing of the bride, kissing of the groom and the maid of honor, a reception and punch being served.

Cecil Mae Caillouett cut the to be had by all. beautiful wedding cake and conthe cake in the first place.

May their tribe increase.

Them what ain't seniors yet,

night. Just on account of we're juniors ourselves, we're allowed to the Methodist church, this say it wasn't so hot (as if you wouldn't know). But to the tune of the Swing Kings and, of necessity, a whistle, the juniors and (Nuff said.)

"Sigama Sigama Sigama"

I, Carroll and I, Shildrick also got word by carrier "pidgin" that the 3 Sigma's (no relation to three 6's health tonic) (paid adv.) The Rev. Iveson B. Noland, pas- also had one (dance not pidgin). The theme of the conference is tor of the local Episcopal church It, too, resembled a football game "The Student in Christian World was the celebrant, with John instead of a brawl (on account of open season too). Gee, we're hungry. (Ed. note: the Tri Sig dance was good-but plenty.)

Pi Kap Party

The Pi Kappa Sigma's (from the picture of the same name) several fervent attempts to kiss not to be undone (Sorry!! we mean outdid), reciprocated with was held at the church, cake a fete-de-doux (your guess is as good as ours) complete with Christmas bushes and a good time

'Til next year then, I, Carroll, trived to secure the coin for and I, Shildrick, fondly bid you a herself—she having inserted it in Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and if we don't get fed you won't see this.

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Although the local basketball team opened its season with a pair osses (really a unique occurrence around these parts), the spirit he team was tops and there is no reason to believe that a good on is not ahead. In fact, a member of the Ada team, whom we ged in his native haunts last Friday, remarked that with a little rience under their belts, "those boys will really go." Meanwhile freshmen hoopsters continue to pile up the victories at the nse of various and sundry army teams.

and from Southeastern we hear of the impossible—a basketball ver who possesses a keen inhibition for shooting baskets. A pubsquib from Hammond informs us of one of their stalwarts: ming from Springhill, Louisiana is this 145 pound five foot-eleven basketball center and hurdles star ard who possesses one of the keenest inhibitions for shooting the was named vice-president, sucthrough the hoop in the vicinity of the Bayou State.'

congratulations. We didn't think they made them like that.

And as we observed last week, our long-hoped-for tennis courts are fast becoming an actuality. One has already been poured and it is planned to have several completed by the end of the Christmas holidays. Eight courts are expected to be included in the program. This will truly be the final step in the rounding out of the local plant for complete physical education activities.

And we extend our sympathy to Centenary who last week an- Starnes of Tioga in the office of meed that after the basketball reason it would quit intercollegiate sergeant-at-arms. Miears, a soetics. I imagine that most of the colleges in the United States phomore, lettered this fall in foothave to follow their lead, but then, ahem-we expected the Gents ball and is also a weight man on lead the way in this matter.

## The American Chain Store

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## Imps Bowl Over Service Quintet

Scoring freely, the Imp basketball team soundly trounced the 55th F. A. five here last Saturday by a one-sided score of 43 to 23. The boys from Camp Polk were sadly off their usual form and working charges of Coach Monte ma Tau Gamma.

Coach Cheves used 11 men in defeating the army boys, who, incidentally, had really given the Centenary varsity aggregation a tough battle, losing by only six

Richey sank five field goals and tourney favorites, Phi Kap "A" points. He was closely followed by ma Tau "C" Q. T. Ford, Imp forward, who had four and one for a total of nine.

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### Carlin Selected To Head N Club

At a meeting earlier this week the N club, organization for lettermen in intercollegiate sports. selected officers for the coming spring and fall semesters.

J. C. (One Punch) Carlin, Sulphur, who lettered in football this fall at the quarterback position, will succeed Talbert (Bud) Simpson as president. Carlin is a junior at the college and a member of the Sam Kendrick, Ed. Sauce staff.

Wilbur (Red) Botzong of Tioga ceeding Pete Martin.

Secretary-treasurer for the first N this fall, holding down a spinnerback slot on the Demon eleven. He replaces Botzong at the secretarial post.

Butler Miears, left tackle from Springhill, will succeed C. L.

Perry Angle of Shreveport, He is a member of Davis Play-

Miears are members of Phi Kap- Cross. were no match for the smooth- pa Nu. Angle's fraternity is Sig-

## Intramural News

been moving along—but fast. All the person guessing what this ar-Pacing the 43-point attack was that remains is the championship ticle could be called." Ocie Richey, 6 foot-3 inch center round. This match pits the prefoul shot for a total of 11 against the darkhorse team, Sig-

a comparatively easy time thus list with each individual's totals far, being extended in only one has been compiled and is now game, while the Sigma Tau's have posted on the W.A.A. bulletin really had to work in two of their board. three matches.

> Although in this column we appear to be the better team. and tango. But, if the Sigma Tau's get not anything may happen.

The finals will be played sometime this week, with the match for third place, between the Foreign Legion" and Phi Kap 'B", also scheduled for play soon.

The horse-shoes tournament has to fit her. been in a state of suspension the past week or so because of recent rains. The boxes have been ankledeep in mud and competition has been impossible. However, with a few days of sunshine, the tournament should be finished.

It looks as if swimming will be next on our intramural program. ter grades than we had at mid-The different events in the water term. sport will be announced later. Competition will not start until porter would like to know if it after the holidays, so there is would be possible to secure a new plenty of time for practice. Puff typewriter for the women's departup your water-wings, boys, for it ment of health and physical edu-

#### All-Intramural—Maybe

season we'll stick out our giraffe- broken trying to get this copy in like neck and pick an all-intra- on time. mural team. So be on your best athletic behavior and you may be immortalized.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Natchitoches, star tailback for the

past two seasons, was chosen by

his mates to captain the 1942

Demon football team. Scott's elec-

tion, formally announced at the

annual football banquet held here

Tuesday, held nothing in the na-

ture of a surprise for local fol-

lowers of the autumn sport. In

ketball route, was chosen to

serve as alternate captain of the

42 grid squad. Chull calls Bos-

sier City his home. Although not

a starter on the football squad

this year, the lanky end con-

tributed some sterling play in

winning his first letter as a

Both the captain and alternate

are exceedingly popular on the

campus, not only among their

teammates, but also among mem-

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## Scott Will Captain coming year will be Alden Vige of Opelousas. Vige annexed his first N this fall, holding down a

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By FLORINE WORKS

On first glimpse at the students view of his stellar play throughout Alexandria, Baton Rouge and in the women's physical educa- his college career, his election had New Orleans takes over the post tion department, one might mis- for some time been considered a of reporter. Angle, a junior, re- take these "domestic" coeds for foregone conclusion by those in ceived his N in tennis the past home economics majors, for be- the football know. year, playing at the number- tween classes (maybe during one spot on the Normal squad. classes) many of them can be seen with knitting needles and balls of ers and the Sauce sports staff. bright-colored yarn in hand calmly knitting away, not for them-Carlin, Botzong, Vige and selves, but for the local Red

Among these students are Adele Peace, Millicent Murrell and Margaret (Frog) Waller. When questioned as to what she was knitting, Millicent, with utmost serenity, replied, "I don't know yet myself. I think I'll have a contest The volley ball tournament has when I finish and give a prize to

Because of many inquiries per- bers of the student body as a taining to the number of points whole The hefty Phi Kap crew has had scored last spring in W.A.A., a

The advanced social dance class make predictions with quaking boasts a membership of approxiknees and fluttering heart, the mately 40 students who are now more experienced Phi Kappers intent upon learning the rhumba

> Following is a letter to Santa from members of the physical education department:

Dear Santa, "Could you bring the following

gifts to us for Christmas: "Willie Edna Tarbutton-a new nickname; 'Tiny' just doesn't seem

"Stooge Carville — a referee's whistle that will give one long blast instead of several short

Mae Bell (president of W.A.A.) -a W.A.A. Cabinet that will func-

"All of us would like much bet-

"And, Santa, this modest recation. If not, then this column may carry an entirely new vocabulary next issue, because several Chances are that later in the fingernails have already been

> 'Sincerely, "Gym Nasia"

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## **Numerals Awarded Seventeen Frosh** The Gurrent Sauce At Annual Football Banquet

Twenty-four members of the 1941 varsity football squad were awarded their letters and 17 freshman players received their numerals at the annual football banquet

sponsored by the Natchitoches Young Men's Business club in the ton Valley, center. Dining Hall of the college Tues-

With Coach H. Lee Prather presiding as toastmaster, speakers at the banquet included President Joe Farrar, Coaches Harry Turpin, Alvin Brown and Walter Ledet, and Captain Ernest (Bama) Wright.

The varsity lettermen include 11 backs, four ends, five tackles, three guards and one center, while the frosh numeral-winners are composed of seven backs, four ends, two tackles, three guards and a center.

Lettermen named on the 1941 Demon squad are: Ernest Alabama: C. L. Starnes, senior, Meagher, junior, Shreveport,

Dwight Morris, sophomore, La-Grange; Butler Miears, sophomore, Springhill; Talbert Simpson, senior, Arcadia; Floyd Turner, sophomore, Minden; and James Gaspard, senior, Alexandria, tac-

Eldon Chachere, sophomore, Eu-Ed (Chully) McDermott, al- nice; Eddie Schumacher, senior, ready a letterman in track and New Orleans; and Otho Harrison football, and now seeking to junior, Leesville, guards. acquire another N via the bas-

Henry Bollier, sophomore, Cot-

J. N. Brown, sophomore, Morgan City; Alden Vige, sophomore, Opelousas; Theophile Scott, junior, Natchitoches; Tommy Bambrick, sophomore, Houston, Texas; J. C. Carlin, sophomore, Sulphur; Ted Wright, senior, Guin, Alabama; Pat Nation, junior, Minden; James Sweeney, senior, Shreveport; Carlton Johnson, sophomore, Cotton Valley; Morris Carbo, sophomore, Moreauville; and Toxy Bourn, junior, Haynesville, backs.

Freshmen winning numerals are: Walter Young, Springhill; Wright, captain, senior, Guin, Pervis Landry, Abbeville; John Thompson, DeRidder, Lary Town-Tioga; Ed McDermott, junior, send, Natchitoches, ends; Ralph Bossier City; and John Paul McFarland, Alexandria; Bill Eason, Monroe, tackles; H. M. Burley, Haynesville; Leon Dunn, Shreveport; W. E. Cooley, Alexandria, guards.

> John Verbus, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, center. Carl Benton, Mobile, Alabama; Harold Tinsley. Haynesville; Jerry Pooler, Mobile, Alabama; Ray Clawson, Winnsboro; Emory Warren, Mobile, Alabama: Raymond Ledet, Abbeville; and Herman Randell, Ville

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appointed purchasing agent of the college. Mr. Davis received his A.B. degree here in 1926, his M.A. at LSU in 1934. Has served

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ard Jones, Trout, Eldon Chachere,

Eunice; Bill Eason, Monroe; Betty

Rose Kinchen, Watson; and Dor-

Characters representing people

from many lands will include Billy

Byers, Gilliam; Mildred Sanders,

Eunice; Doris Shaw and Katherine

Shaw, Ringgold; Mary Sylvest,

Dodson; Mary E. Barr and Maxine

Bell, Natchitoches; and Mattie

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BEST WISHES

For

NEW YEAR

Mae Austin, Mooringsport.

Pageant-

othy Coleman, Jena.

I. R. Davis (above) was recently as principal of three schools in the state. Prior to appointment here, was superintendent of Beauregard Electric Cooperative in DeRidder.

By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

In the first place he transferred here from Tech. Next he soft-talks

No four-star fuddle-wit (for two obvious reasons) is Chris Caver.

Margie Cobb will go down in local history as the girl who,

J. N. Brown, James Gaspard, Cutie Pie Marmande and Rollin Slack.

dulcet tones, directorial qualifications and tendency to inspire such

Makes Thera step out with other guys.'

Band Director Dwight Davis-when the "Sigama Sigama Sigama'

bunch threw their funsome hop last Friday night.

Well, people, she was fair stepping out—and with "another" guy

Couple seen constantly together—but engrossed in each

other: Binky Leete and Elwood Donaldson. Debaters say that

Binky's threatened fan dance was forestalled when the

make up his mind. One witty pretty has suggested that the dispenser

of an unvarying "line" have a phonograph record made of the things

he has said to Virginia Palmer, Bebe Bouanchaud, Little Rob Sterling

We have thought, ever since we saw the satanic title of

this column, that whoever named it in the days of old reach-

ed all the way down to the bottom of things to secure fit-

ting words with which to describe its contents. But lately

we've been wondering if perhaps "Hirohito's Hellishness'

Maids who are all set to spend a week end (albeit chaperoned, Junior)

for days have been jabbering about the journey are: the never-silent

Gripe) Brown, Joyce Rivet, Aileen Sompayrac, Charlotte (Barney

Oldfield) Lawney, Marilyn Keyser, Frances Allday, Helen McClain,

Sadie Maggio and Emmy Lou (No-Longer-on-Anybody's-Scrub-Team-Sez-She) Hughes. One happy feature of the proposed debacle is the

fact that we won't be here to listen to all the rapturous "Oh's" and

"Ah's" when the girls return. We'll be taking the holidays in our own

wood Davis has come to a close—and just when Christmas is almost

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Best Wishes for the Christmas

New Year Holidays

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wouldn't be an even more meaningful title.

Davis Players

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## Select Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

The Davis Players have selected | the King's English, he tries to mold | the young lady to the rank of a

as their next play George Bernard her speech into the speech of a flower girl, which proves to be Shaw's Pygmalion, to be presented lady.

supposition that speech makes the pires to enter.

man or the lady. Taking a young Having accomplished this feat, All proceeds received from the flower girl who literally murders the young man tries to return play will go to the Red Cross.

more easily said than done.

Proceeds to Red Cross

She succeeds so well that she Although the cast has not yet is proposed to by the young man been chosen, Pygmalion promises The plot grows out of a man's of the social circle that she as- to be a comedy that "will leave a good taste in your mouth.'

### Zeidmania Goes to War

By Carrolljailbirdfirebugfaintheartski Pouncenstein

Hear ye! Hear ye!! Know all men by these presents, that, since 4:10 p. m., Sunday, December 7, 1941, the Free Government of Zeidmania is in a state of war with the governments of Japan, Germany and all the other

axis powers. Signed: I. Zeidman, Fuehrer pro tem.

This startling statement reached the offices of the commanderin-chief of the royal Zeidmanian army, air force, navy, marines, coast guard and G. P. U. simultaneously with the attack of Japan on the U.S. Heretofore the work of the Free Government of Zeidmania had been done without any fanfare or publicity, but now, in view of the fine patriotism and courage of the leader, the facts

Stokesberg, Budya Woodski, D. ations Sir Horace Clarkstein. Martinkrantz and C. Pouncen-

(In actuality, the whole thing was a gag to begin with, but with the formation of the different divisions of the party, such as the appointment of the members to certain relatively important posts in the party, and with the declaration of war, the original idea of dictators has now grown into a gravity.)

Who and Where

Now for some of the facts about the Free Government of Zeidmantoe club was unusually well attended. Among those engaging in one ia. The capitol city is Stokesburg, or more of the varied diversions of this exclusive organization were located by the beautiful Zeidman Voncille Williams, Ferne Bremer, Rabbit McSwain, Lester Lantrip, Zee, in the lofty Zeidbergen moun-Margie Lawless, H. B. Burley, Warren Gray, Wanda Dennis, Mary tains. Commander-in-chief of the Jean Swift, John Duco, Jean Philibert, Dwight Morris, James Taylor, Zeidmanian army and air force is Gregor Stokesberg. He is ably Beholdassisted in this task by that gigantic and somewhat stupendous One of the up-and-comingest jitterbugs seen on the Field House strategist and soldier of fortune, floor this year is Miss Thera Stovall, known far and wide for her

> Minister of public enlightencourse, is Irvingmann Zeidman, rounds. who in turn is dictated to by his newly acquired fraulein, Hazelfarb Zeidman.

The flag of Zeidmania is described as follows: A gothic letter Z of emerald velvet emblazoned on a field of ecru burlap, with the double cross rampant on either Sooner or later somebody is going to demand that John David side.



Nuts to the Axis

The formal salute of the true Zeidmaniac consists of the upraised right arm with the little finger and forefinger extended. Never have we witnessed wilder enthusiasm on the part of any- This salute is not without meanone for anything than that displayed by a group of local Military ing; the little finger signifies the contempt of the party for the liftat Camp Polk. It seems that a dance, or series of dances, furnished ed pinky of polite society. The the motivation for the mass migration Polkward. Among those who forefinger signifies what the party would like to give society-and Bell fugitives from education, Lillian and Maxine, Rae and Shirley the axis powers (D Average) Black, Alice Ann Wallace, Alice Sue (Gertrude the

The Fuehrer's wedding has brought about some changes in the make-up of the government. of his bomb-proof retreat at only six losses. Zeidmansgaden, somewhere within the confines of the mysterious and sinister city of Natchitochesenheim-on-Dercane.

At the time of this writing only one official communique has been released to the public; this said in effect that the all-important city of Ackelvinsk has been occupied by strong Zeidmanian forces and that the fearless leader of the army of occupation, Pauloff Mo(o)r(e)onski, was comfortably settled in the Zeidmanian embassy, Ackelsbar.

The official coin of the realm in Zeidmania is designated as

the "Ponce", which can be compared to no other existing medium of exchange. There is at present a national campaign throughout the Hegemony of Zeidmania to promote the sale of national Offense Bonds and

Headquarters of the government are at present located under one of the tables in the recently constructed stronghold, Tomsplace. The Zeidmanian air force is

under the direct command of Boos-To begin at the beginning, the Baron Zieck von Rabun, the paraparty was formed here on the chute troops under Field Marshal campus in the early fall of the Wilhelm von Tannehillski. Our J. P. says Pensacola is tops, and year 1941 by the original char- invincible navy operates under the that anyone who is having trouble acter members, I. Zeidman, C. command of Chief of Naval Oper-

> The publication of the "Zeidblatt", the official party organ, is under the editorship of C. Pouncenstein. This week the feature story will be titled, "Draftees in Camp, or the Handcuffed Volunteers."

no idea of the popularity or the work he has done with the band ridiculing any and all would-be scope of the propaganda released this year. Of course, the new uniby that department until we be- forms helped, but it takes more mission of all seriousness and gan to be given the official salute than uniforms to make a halfand the password, "Zeil Heidman," time performance look (and by total strangers. So now the sound) good, which is exactly party, in these times of national what the horn-tooters have done unity and preparedness, is all- all year. embracing, and the motto, "Action, Not Words," takes on new meaning for us all.

LONG LIVE ZEIDMANIA!!!!

(Continued from Page 1) senior women's division of debat- ly reported that the genial wife ing in the new world federation of the rotund mouse-tro had been Minister of the interior and question of the tournament, los- killed in an accident—which never And we thought, for one reason or exterior is D. Martinkrantz. ing a 2-to-1 decision in the final happened. round to Bethany college of Lindsment and propaganda is C. berg, Kans. The senior debaters Pouncenstein. The fuehrer, of dropped only one contest in seven

> Virginia Cook of Alexandria awarded second place in the many a touchdown, come autumn. junior bracket of the world federation question by defeating

She's Done It Again

Mary Ellen Caldwell won the radio-speaking championship for women when she placed first in the finals broadcast over station KADA Friday night. The radio championship was the second she has won there, her first having been two years ago.

We Sent No Boys to Mill

All three debate teams were given ratings of superior in the tournament and a fourth team composed of G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick of Natchitoches were awarded excellent rating, when they dropped only one debate in five rounds to advance to the quarterfinals in the senior men's division of the federation question.

Billie Cheves of Natchitoches There have been promotions and and Adelaide Smith of Boyce took advancements for all members. two of their scheduled contests The Fuehrer and his blushing to boost the number of wins by bride will retire to the seclusion the college speakers to 24 against

> Ninety teams from 33 colleges and universities in seven states attended the meet.

Gulf Public Service Company

These Stars of ...



"Life with Father" will be seen here in a lyceum production on January 12. Dorothy Gish, now of the New York stage, was a famous cinema star before talking pictures arrived. Her "buddybud" is Louis Calhern, seasoned trouper and one-time Holly-

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making up his mind about which branch of the service he wants to join would do well to line up with the naval air corps. And so, once more, we wish them good gunning—them and all the others, including Buford Sutton, now at Corpus Christi.

A diamond-studded baton to The founders of the party had Director Dwight Davis for the

> A sigh of relief for the fact that Mrs. Gilbert Saetre, after the manner of Mark Twain, can say that the rumor of her death was grossly exaggerated. It seemed that everybody on the campus and in the town was running around in frantic circles when it was erroneous-

background, gold footballs and the like to Dimples Scott, whose steady, sterling play has served to land him in the enviable spot of and John (Collier's Former Col- 1942 Demon football captain. May league) White of Jena were his twinkling toes account for

Stars on the shoulders to Sis Texas Christian university, 3 to and Shuggie Shugg, whose pop has 0. The junior team lost only one recently been elevated to the rank of general in Uncle Sam's army. When unkonwing subordinates 

once saw Col. Shugg strolling down the street between his two ingenuous daughters, one ignatz was heard to bray: "Eagles on his shoulders and chickens on his arms!" Maybe now, "Stars on his shoulders and angels on his arms," huh?

Guess who'll be here from LSU this week end, shedding the light of her big brown eyes on a lot of people who can't forget her, and showing off the knowledge she has gleaned in graduate school this fall—to say nothing of a lot of beautifully filled new clothes. Marion Cromwell — unless she's been using the mails to defraud.

A word of warning to every beautiful and inhibitioned coed on the campus: Although the withered sprig that hangs over the door to the Sauce office lays claim to the distinction of being the only mistletoe in the history of the world that remains in effect from Christmas to Christmas, there are certain ogres that are even more vigilant than usual at this time of year. To name a few: Sam Kendrick, Perry Angle, Carroll Pouncey, George Stokes and several of the boys from Caspari.

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The Current Sauce

the desirable Juanita Craig into letting him clutter up her date card with his name. HEARTILY EXTENDS in a letter to her mother a few days ago, said: "We'll know whether we're going to war or not after Washington's address to congress." CHRISTMAS AND THE The Saturday afternoon meeting of the Normal chapter of the International Surf, Turf, Bath, Burp, Barge, Conversation and Mistle-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

poetic tributes as:

arguers went to Ada.

and about a dozen others.

quiet, decorous way.

here. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

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A "bread and butter" letter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donaldson of Reserve, our gracious host and hostess for three days during the New Year season. We've known for a long time that we're dangerously susceptible to the lotos blossoms that bloom in South Louisiana, and now we are thoroughly convinced that we want to live there some day, for the culture is strictly to our liking.

It seems eons since Christmas fulfilled were: and all its customary attendant pleasures, but we'd like to look zen of the United States, not less backward over a weary shoulder than 19 and under 28 years of long enough to transmit a gentle age, as of date of enlistment. reproof to whoever sent us a greeting card tenderly embedded for Ensign D-V (G), U. S. Naval in SIX envelopes—and failed to Reserve except that minimum sign so much as an X. The outer height for class V-7 is 65 1/2 inches. envelope was plainly postmarked at Monroe-but that's a vague community and furnish three letenough clue.

And speaking of Monroe, the citizens in their community. young intelligentsia of Northeast Junior college (Don't be technical, Junior. We can't call them young hellions) have hit the news-stands Midshipmen training. with a lively new magazine, name of Spotlight. Bill Vincent, Bobby George, Margie Robbins, Margaret Dugal, Van Shepard, Marion Dupont and Shelby McArthur officiated at the spawning. We are the first issue of Spotlight and Silver Wings wish its entrepreneurs many happy returns of its deadline.

It has occurred to us since December 7 that the college might offices of flying schools. (Continued on Page 6)

#### V ... **Announce Date for** Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular inthe annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" exyoung college graduates and jun- for pursuit squadrons. ior and senior students for positions in the government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington of- Classes to Begin in Surgical fice not later than February 3, Dressing, Sewing, Knitting

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department Assistant, and statistician.

A four-year college course leading

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## **Naval Reserve** Accepts Ten

Ten students of the college have been recommended and accepted as candidates for appointment as midshipmen in the U.S. Naval

These applicants for enlistment as Apprentice Seamen, Class V-7, U .S. Naval Reserve are: Arnold Kilpatrick, John Paul Meagher, Patrick Nation, Russell Neely, John Sam Nicosia, Theophile Scott, Talbert Simpson, Tom Paul Southerland, Alton Townsend and Ted Wright.

The requirements that had to be

(a) Be native-born, male citi-

(b) Meet physical requirements

(c) Be of good repute in their ters of recommendation on letterhead stationery from responsible

(d) Be unmarried on date of enlistment and agree not to marry prior to completion of Reserve

Certain scholastic standards were also required.

## Four Alumni Win

Four alumni of the college have recently been commissioned in the Army Air Corps, according to releases from two public relations comedy directed by Adelaide

Kenneth M. Williams, James H. Anderson and Harry A. Sompayrac were among a large class of cadets who received their silver wings and commissions as Launched for second lieutenants on Jan. 2 during the last graduation ex- Service Men ercises for pilot trainees at Barksdale Field.

terest to college students. They are class of war-time pilots to be terial have been perfected since change of the field's status from aminations designed to recruit a pilot-training school to a base Angeles.

> Lieut. Harold H. Cargle has (Continued on Page 6) V ...-

Announcement of the opening of a class in surgical dressing was made this week by Miss Esther Cooley of the college home economics department. Instructions, under sponsorship of the Red Cross. will be given in Room 1 of Caldwell Hall to women students volunteering for the course, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Enrollees are instructed to provide themselves with wash dresses or smocks, to tie up their hair and to equip themselves with scissors.

Special classes in knitting and to a bachelor's degree is required, sewing will be conducted from 2 with major graduate or under- to 4 p. m. on Mondays in Room faculty will be placed in a room tery wife, who could, despite her graduate study in the field of the 207 of Science building, according set aside for that purpose in Varn- lack of knowledge of figures, capto Miss Cooley.

PROMOTED



Hazel LeBlanc (above) has been selected to serve as advertising manager of the Sauce, following resignation of Paul Stahls, former business mana-

#### V... Play Production Class To Present Comedies

Members of the play production class of the college will present several one-act plays early next week in the Little Theatre. These productions are open to all college students.

Two plays have already been given: "Regulation," written by Frances Thomas and directed by Mrs. Virginia Owens Kyzar, and "Indian Summer," under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Walker

"Never-the-Less", a comedy, directed by Patsy Sibley, will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Two plays will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock: 'Tea with a Wicked Lady", a light Smith, and "Columbine," under the supervision of Inez Riddle.

## **Book Campaign**

Plans to furnish soldiers, sailors and marines of the U.S. armed This was the second and final forces with suitable reading magraduated at Barksdale pending a November of last year, when the movement was instigated in Los

> A nation-wide campaign is now in progress, having as its od.

will not be placed in camp lib- to be presented here. The play raries, but will be apportioned to starring Dorothy Gish and Louis dustrial defense areas and in ing from the moment Mother centers established for men on bustled onto the stage until the

#### Campus Committee

The local committee for securing books for the country's defenders is composed of five units under the chairmanship of Miss Nancy Sexton of the Natchitoches public library. The campus committee is headed by Oneil Decoteau, chairman, and Margery Buatt, co-chairman.

Books donated by students and

## Red Cross War Drive Goes Far over Quota

The Red Cross drive recently completed here went far beyond its quota, according to Eugene Watson, college librarian and campus chairman of the campaign. In a statement appearing elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Watson

by Forensic Director R. L. Ropp,

left the campus this morning for

Waco, Texas, where they will par-

ticipate in the Baylor university

annual speech tournament, Friday

and Saturday. In addition to com-

peting in four divisions of the

maintain the eight Churchill-

Roosevelt points, the local speak-

ers will enter several individual

Representing the college in

F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Ken-

drick, and junior men are Bob

Mary Ellen Caldwell, who last

year won first place in women's

radio speaking at the Baylor meet,

will again enter the contest, along

with Sam Kendrick, who last year

won second place in the men's di-

expresses his gratitude to individuals and organizations who com-**Debaters Depart** bined efforts to surpass the established goal with speed and fa-For Baylor Meet Fourteen debaters, accompanied

A total of \$1,216.51 was subscribed in record time by faculty, students, administration and other employees of the college.

Not only the college, but the city and parish of Natchitoches as well, went far over the top in the Red Cross drive. Natchitoches forensic discussion on the national parish, assessed with a quota of Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolv- \$5,000, subscribed a total of ed: That the democracies should \$7,579.46 to this well-known form a federation to establish and charity for its special war fund.

## Kyser Addresses Science Group

the senior women's division are Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the three teams: Carolyn Cook and social studies department at the Mary Ellen Caldwell; Adelaide college, delivered a paper on Smith and Billie Cheves; and "Demography of Louisiana" at a Annie Laurie Montgomery and joint session of anthropologists, Wanda Earnest. Norma Ruth geologists and geographers con-Holcombe and Virginia Leete ducted during the annual meeting are entered in the junior womof the American Association for en's division, and Virginia Cook the Advancement of Science, held and John White in the mixed in Dallas during the Christmas section. The local senior men to holidays. compete in that division are G.

Dr. Kyser, whose services as a lecturer have been repeatedly required by scientific and civic Jordan and Robert (Vassar) groups, has been invited to contribute further to the education of Texans by addressing the Texas Geographic Society when that body convenes later in the year. His paper on that occasion will deal with the Cajuns.

tests include Robert Collier in after-dinner speaking and extem-Other entries in individual con- poraneous speaking.

Alfreda Nunez:

Collier.

## "Life with Father"

Is Best Yet

"Life with Father" played here plosive father. purpose the securing of books Monday evening before the largest on fiction and all known fields crowd to attend a Lyceum number of study by the donation meth- this year. The house lights were lowered and the curtain raised on Books secured in this manner the most delightful comedy ever company recreation houses, in- Calhern, kept the audience laughmoment, when Father resolved to be baptized.

> The audience was dramatically introduced to every member of the Day family, from the redthe four red-headed sons down to the last terrified, goggle-eyed

Miss Gish was excellent as Mother, the empty-headed, flutably handle the business-like, ex-

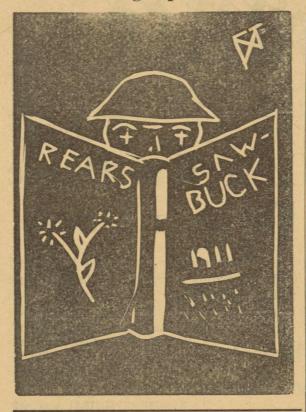
Mr. Calhern gave a convincing and delightful performance as the bellowing, over-pompous head of the family, who damned everything and everybody, especially his wife's relatives.

The supporting cast included Peter Jamerson, Richard Noyes, Walter Kelly and Richard Hudson, who played the four sons, Edwin Cushman, Viola Frayne, Violet Holliday, Kay Lang, Toni Favor, Mary Connelly, Hilda Woodrow, Marshal Bradford, headed mother and father and James Jolley and Victoria Horne

#### Home Boy

Peter Jamerson, portrayer of Clarence, Jr., once attended Neville high school in Monroe. His father now resides in Shreveport. Jamerson, who is only eighteen years old, hopes to attend Columbia university.

#### Reading Up a Storm



## Be a Book Buddy

Now comes another chance for students and faculty to render an estimable service to those who love us best-the soldiers, sailors and marines who are prepared and preparing to defend our lives and institutions with their brains and bodies.

For steps have been taken to provide these gallant defenders with suitable reading material for their leisure hours.

Undoubtedly there are few men and women on the campus who do not possess some kind of tome that could be donated to this cause without undue detriment to the donor.

Officials have pointed out that novels, as well as books dealing with all known sciences and studies, are in great demand. It has been promised they will be wisely distributed among our armed forces.

AND THESE BOYS HAVE NEVER LET US DOWN.

### **Nurses Are Needed**

Since our declaration of war against Japan, Germany and Italy, everyone has rushed to aid in civilian defense work in all communities. Volunteers for every type of service have been registered. What is being done, however, by volunteers to inpitals now that graduate nurses have been released to the Army and Navy Nurse Corps?

This is as vital a factor in defense preparations as are air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and firemen and rescue-squad members. If we need rescue-squad members, we need hospitals functioning adequately to care for the wounded and ill. Student nurses are the ones to whom we must turn for this important service. They are the ones who will have to carry on.

Enrollment in schools of nursing must be increased in the classes being admitted in February all over the United States. The Federal Government, recognizing this imperative need, has given appropriations to selected schools to recruit new students and aid them financially, if necessary, to begin nursing education. The aim is to inof students. Young women who have had a cultural advantage of two years of college are better prepared to enter a school of nursing because they are more mature and more capable of understanding the unteer in this good cause?

## Time May Tell the Tale

Such ancient adages as "Tempus fugit" and "Time and tide wait for no man" may well be brought out of the mental attics to which a cynical generation has relegated them.

The invasion of Pearl Harbor by the little brown dastards of Japan was skillfully correlated with the element of time plus surprise and international treachery. Thus it must be admitted that they won the first skirmish of the war.

It is our national plan, of course, to enlist time on our side from here on out. If we can darken the skyways with a hundred thousand planes while they are building half that number and quickly pull away to a decisive naval lead, we shall have utilized the time element, and we, not they, will then dictate the terms of peace, not necessarily from Washington, but from what we fondly hope will be the gruesome ruins of Tokyo and Berlin.

If time, then, is so important from a national standpoint, how much more important it is from the individual standpoint may best be realized when we face the fact that the average life is little longer than sixty years.

Approximately a third of this time is required to attain the estate of manhood or womanhood. In many cases months, or even years, particularly in the closing stages of life, are beset with ill health.

Assuming that one's academic schoolis completed somewhere between the ages of twenty and twenty-five, and allowing five years for incapacitation, we find that the average man or woman may anticipate not more than thirty to thirty-five years in which to justify his existence and fulfill a worthwhile destiny.

Does it not behoove us then to strive constantly to make constructive use of our time? How often we hear the expression, "I'm doing this to kill time." Is time so plentiful that we can afford to be prodigal in our spending of it?

Certainly no one can deny that there is a need for recreation in every human life, but the Sauce believes that making a career of dawdling is overdoing the recrea- Red Cross center. I assure you to help win this war. tion idea. Some slight part of education, after all, is supposed to come from study.

If life is at best a constant struggle sure the smooth running of civilian hos- against nature, certainly it is an infinitely greater contest when we are engaged in war. And so we urge you to think carefully before deciding to "kill" something so fleeting and so priceless as time.

Otherwise, YOU'LL BE SOR-R-RY!

work they must do.

When this war is over, young women who enter schools of nursing now will find that their professional education enables them to hold good positions in any part of the United States. The range of opportunities is wide in the public health field, institutional nursing, airplane and train hostesses, etc. No type of education will aid a woman more in her home life should she choose to marry than her education as a nurse.

Write to the director of nurses at the little to the director of nurses at the little of your choice for application k and further information. If you can in the recruitment of student nurses, crease the quality as well as the quantity hospital of your choice for application blank and further information. If you can aid in the recruitment of student nurses, you will perform a patriotic service to your country. Will you serve as a defense vol-

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

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### Coeds Can Help Their Warriors

Attention, all ye coeds. We, too, are going to help win this war. Now we know we're going to have a big part in it. Don't you agree with me?

Of course all of us are interested in how we can keep the boys in khaki (sailors and marines, too) from worrying about this terrible war. If there's got in our quitting the job we've Military Maids. Let's pitch in and see it through with all the "might and main" we have.

Now, some of this job is going to be pleasure, but most of it is going to be work. I know it's a little hard on some of us Normal coeds to contribute our part through the social angle because of certain rules and regulations, but cheer up, girls, your efforts will be twice as much appreciated if you can knit, crochet, sew, or even wrap bandages.

#### Stick to Your Knitting

Even the sororities are organizing groups of girls, sorority and non-sorority, who are going to spend their free time doing what they can. Find out about it and offer your services. And for you

that anything you can do will not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

Just think! Every sweater you knit (assuming it's for our boys) will be sent to a soldier, perhaps one in the center of the conflict Let me tell you right now that if he is warm he can do a lot more damage than otherwise. You see? Every stitch you knit will be one point for us in this war.

#### Write Letters

Another thing, most of us know boys in the service-our friends. our brothers, or our sweethearts. to be a war, there's no sense Let's write to them. And make it just as often as possible. There's been doing on a small scale—as nothing like a good hearty letter to pep someone up. None of this sad, weepy stuff. That does more harm than good. We're helping win this war when we put them in such a frame of mind as will make them fight twice as hard and win this war in the shortest possible

#### Civilian Defense

Are we coeds going to be slackers? Certainly not! We're going to sign up for anything we can do. Home ec majors should list cooking and preparing meals; physical ed majors, first aid; and all you commerce majors know that clerical work is right up your alley.

Can't you see that this isn't going to be just a man's war? Rise and shine, you coeds. Let's show coeds in town there is the local the world what we're going to do

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B. S. U.

During the holidays many Baptist students took part in Student Night and New Year's Watch Night programs. There are reports of many very successful gather-

Noonday prayer meetings are getting off to a good New Year's start. Everyone is urged to make special efforts to attend these daily services in the New Year.

Y.W.A. met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. The theme of the program was "Truth."

Last week the B.S.U. reached First Magnitude. This is an outstanding achievement because of the high requirements reached by the organization. It is also outstanding in that we are among the very first in the South to reach First Magnitude. All Baptists should be especially proud of their organization. Every one of us is challenged to assist in holding this record.

#### Newman Club

At the regular meeting last Sunday it was announced that the annual Newman club dance will be held this year in the Field House on Friday night, February 13. Father Aycock conducted a questionnaire and very interesting results were discovered.

#### Presbyterian

'Thy Will Be Done" was the theme of the National Youth Convention on World Mission held in Memphis, Tennessee, Dec. 30-Jan. 1. It was a meeting that met some of our needs of this day. Interesting discussion on the topics, "Changing World Conditions and Their Implication for the Christian Mission," "How Far Have We Come?," "Examining Our Resources," "Opening Doors of Opportunity" and "Youth's Place in the Kingston Enterprise" were given by young people from all over the world.

The Vesper group enjoyed a quail supper at Rev. and Mrs. Charles McLean's home last Friday night. "A good time was had by all" and convention oddities offered an interesting topic of conversation.

"Making Life Count" was our theme for the first Sunday of 1942. We enjoyed having some new members with us and all pledged to carry out their resolutions on making His life count more in 1942. National Youth convention reports will be given in sity, Baldwin, Kansas, and Dr. All who are interested are invited representative, were challenging

Keep your resolutions and come by the Student Room Tuesday through Friday from 2:30 to 5:00!

#### Wesley Foundation

Miss Mamiej Chandler, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Jim Hopper, Willie Lois Antilley, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zeidman returned Sunday evening from Urbana, Illinois, where they attended the second National Methodist Student conference last week at the University of Illinois. Students from 40 states and many foreign nations were present at the conference.

was "The student in Christian vey Laing brought from this con-World Reconstruction," about vention many new ideas and fuel which the students engaged in to make our local fires burn many lively and intelligent dis- brighter. cussions.

leaders were the main speakers— E. Stanley Jones, missionary to tion. India; Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university at much work for the next school Washington, D. C.; Bishop G. year.

## **Just Polking Around**

By Millie Tarymaid

(Claire Alexander to you, Junior)

Having muffled my innumerable "ohs" and "ahs" for some two weeks, I feel that the time has come for me to elaborate, ejaculate, expatiate, explicate and perhaps slightly prevaricate the adventures of a week end at Camp Polk. And

Upon entering the camp we found that we must undergo an inspection. (And Joyce Rivet with her chipped fingernail polish!) But after passing the not-so-rigid requirements we were directed to the service center from which we went to our assigned and respective barracks. (Home was never like these barracks!)

no slow Polk was this camp!

And almost before the shiny noses were powdered, the tangled heads combed, the stocking seams straightened, the lipsticks wielded, and we were our usual "glamourgal" selves, we were notified that our escorts were awaiting us. Proper (but, oh, so!) introductions followed and then the five representatives from each company whisked a quintet (five, Junior!) of us away in "recons" and off we started.

After viewing the sixteenmile-square camp for fifteen or twenty minutes, and after making our debut into army life, we were taken to "chow" at our company's mess hall. When we had made our dramatic entrance through the midst of the khakiclad men, each of the girls was seated at a different table.

Charge of the Flighty Brigade There were men to the right of us, men to the left of us, men in (Continued on Page 6)

Bromley Ornam of Boston; Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Detroit, Michigan; and Dr. Edwin McNeill Pofeat were only a few of the inspiring lecturers at the conference.

As one student put it, the week in Urbana was "an education in

The Louisiana Methodist State Administrative Council of the Methodist Student Movement was held at Northeast Junior college, Monroe, January 9-10. The delegates from Normal were: Jim Hopper, Jane Davis, Katherine Shaw, O. L. Salter, Lyvonne German, Trudy Herren, Miss Mamiej Chandler and Max Hardberger.

The theme of the administrative council was "A Student's Christian Reconstruction." Dr. James Chubb of Baldwin univerand inspirational speakers.

Katherine Shaw, who has been president for the past year, presided. The following new officers were elected for the coming year: Virginia Kilpatrick of Centenary, president; Jesse Morgan of Tech, vice-president: Marian Moriot of Southwestern, secretary; and Gerry Honeycutt of Northeast Junior college, publicity chairman.

#### YM-YWCA

Three delegates from the YMCA attended the national convention of the World Christian Youth Movement held in Indiana. Dwight The theme of the conference MacCurdy, Ray Thigpen and Har-

On Sunday night the YM and Many noteworthy Christian YW, in a joint meeting, heard echoes from the national conven-

The two cabinets are planning

#### THANKS, PALS

The Roll Call Committeemen wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks for the splendid cooperation which we received during the annual Red Cross Membership Roll Call here on the campus. The faculty enrolled 100 per cent, and practically every member of the staff and student body made a contribution. Even the colored staff made a good donation. Special thanks are extended to The Current Sauce, the Purple Jackets, the Freshman Commissioners and the Student Council. According to all available records, the Roll Call met with greater success than any previously conducted on the campus.

> M. R. Weaver, Campus Chairman E. P. Watson, General Chairman

#### Be It Hereby ... By SADIE GLUTZ

"The New Year? Resolutions? Well . . .," we "dwaddle off." It is hard to talk of resolutions; they mean so much. At least, the best of resolutions do if they are made and kept meticulously. We are not all conscious of the resolutions we make; some are unconscious decisions made every day. In fact, the wisest among us students make them daily in order to keep them!

If we did make resolutions, what were they? Some of even the most lackadaisical students perked up and resolved to "yak" (a little colloquialism used at DePauw university, meaning to study) and to take advantage of their opportunities. Happy day -if they're not broken too

The present state of world affairs played an enormous part in our resolving this year. Some of us on this campus who realized to some extent that there would be an aftermath of war to cope with resolved to participate in some sort of world reconstruction; we resolved to begin now. We admitted we were glad we are living in the world today. We resolved Junior Dramatics Sunday School Sunday at 10 a.m. Harvey C. Brown, general board not to become further frustrated. We resolved to become more calm, to be less impulsive, to look at things realistically and yet ideal-

> This has not been a very facetious treatise so far. We think resolutions are not particularly trifling or volatile matters. But sometimes resolutions do have an amusing side. For instance, we wonder if some of us did not resolve not to work quite so arduously as we have been working or resolve to discontinue even our constructive gossiping.

We resolved to continue using Abolene Cold Cream as a substitute for butter in our delicious, creamy fudge (of course, only when butter is lacking). We resolved to put the Field House out of business by cutting out that extra over there. Of course, we do resolve to have a different sort of digestion and figure as a result of previous resolutions. Perhaps we should be talking about revolutions! But only perhaps!







Betty Bell

a splash?

ers ("Bragging") are trying hard just for the novelty of the thing, to forget the Christmas holidays danced a little. High speed evoluand "holinights", on account of tion took place, transferring the we feel obliged to recall them to usual stagnant line into a fastmind. There was a lot of prema- moving, high-stepping wave. Yipture, though no less gala, cele- pee! brating that seemed deserving of mention sometime or other, and question-Who's Book Buddy Are this being our first chance at the official typewriter, we think now must be the time. On the Friday night before our vacation began, campus society was out almost en masse, ringing the festive season in with a bang—or was that

Noted by our "stooges" (we were at home-studying!) those among the bon vivants were: Bill Barnhill, Coo Rousell, Marvin Boydston, Charlotte Lawney, Marilyn Keyser, Penny Mc-Donald, Helen Henson, Betty Beaird, W. D. Timon, Ellis Wallenberg, Marie and Loree Tatum, Nell Roberts and Harley

And still they came (somebody left the door open), so here we go again—Binky Leete, Elmo Hill, Dynamite Dunn, Basil Ballard, Wanda Dennis, Fuzzy Cox, Ralph Finley, Pat Lawney and his shadow, Buddy Holder (or is it vice

#### Don't Give Up

Peggy Montegut, Hazel Kendricks, Alden Vige, Eldon Chachere, Herman Randall, Norman Hanchey, C. L. Starnes, Bill Eason. Jimmy Hall, James Sweeney, Bud Simpson, Red Botzong and Alumana Marion Cromwell. If you think that's all, then you miss the sixty-four dollars, but we've got to draw the line somewhere.

It seems that Cupid was no less active during the holidays then old Santa himself. Mrs. Doc Hughes, the former Beverly Dumestre, bears happy witness to this fact, as does Marjorie Moss, nee Lawless. Congratulations are in order, and we're about the most orderly people you ever saw!

#### Frosh Put It Over

The freshmen get loud applause or putting it over on so many who have tried and missed. Their hop last Friday was a whizaroo!

Louise Hawkins We hope none of our avid read- The stags (bless 'em every one),

> We close with the pertinent You? And if that sounds a little

> like a lyric you've heard before. don't think we're not original. V ...

## Civil Service-

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optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: engineering, political science, public administration and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939.

Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay \$1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at firstand second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## To Present "American Passport"

January 23

"American Passport", by Dana Thomas, the first Junior Dramatics play of the year, will bring forward a cast of players new to the Normal stage.

Harvey Laing, whose previous stage experience consists of a Showalter and J. E. Tullos. part as stage hand and part of Ed Hamilton.

Virginia Leete will step from the role of debater to that of the family pest when she plays the part of twenty-year-old Louella, while Judy, her older sister, is played by Mattie Mae Austin.

Peggy Myers, a more familiar figure in dramatics, will play the part of Sybil Jennings. Anbut on the stage here is Joy ond semester.

Austin, who plays Bertha Hamilton, the mother.

Bill Wilson, promising young business man, is played by James Craton; Aunt Jen, the elderly aunt, by Dorothy DeLoach; and Mr. Creig and Dick by David

All who saw "Don't Take My a mob scene in "Love Rides the Penny" last year, starring Bobby Rails," will portray the part of Palmer, Betty Bell, Mary Ann Barr and others, are expected to flock to see this production.

> "American Passport" will be presented in the Little Theatre on Friday evening, January 23, just in time for everyone to take a last fling before exams.

The Davis Players will make a "stab" at showing how Oxford English is spoken when they preother freshman making her de- sent "Pygmalion" early in the sec-

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## Starnes, Scott Make All-L. I. C.

By FLORINE WORKS Hooping It Up

Basketball is now in full swing with the first games of the W.A.A. round robin tournament played last week. The Tigerettes defeated the Eagles in a 36-9 score; the Sizzling Sixes made a total of 18 points while their opponents, the Hustlers, looped only three field goals and three free-throws, for a total of nine points; the Tigerettes, in their second game of the season, defeated the Hustlers by a 25-10 score.

In order to finish the tournament before the end of the semester, it was necessary to have some of the games played on Monday and Wednesday at five o'clock as well as on the regular W.A.A. days, Tuesday and Thursday. Team captains are asked to refer to the schedule posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board to see when their teams

At a recent meeting of the W.A.A. Cabinet it was decided that since the singles table tennis tournament has been completed, a doubles tournament would be held. All of those interested may signify their intention to compete by signing on the bulletin board.

Top honors in the singles tournament went to Laverne Larsen, junior physical education major, when she defeated yours truly in a 3-0 match, netting the winner a total of 110 W.A.A. points.

#### The Light Fantastic

At the beginning of the semester, it looked as if the modern dance club would be greatly handicapped because so many of the members were graduated last year, but with plenty of hard work on part of club members and the director, Miss Betty Ostlund, the dance club seems to be budding forth with new ideas for dance compositions, and they now have hopes of a concert in the spring.

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Sam Kendrick, Ed. Thursday, Jan. 15, 1942



This is really one of those "crucial" weeks as far as the Demon basketball team is concerned. In the first place it will find the locals facing their first conference competition after four pre-holiday games with non-conference teams. Tonight the Tech Bulldogs will display their wares on the local court and Saturday the Demons will go to Shreveport for the season's first battle with their arch rivals, the Centenary Gentlemen. These two games should certainly give the fans a pretty good idea of what may be expected of Coach Prather's charges this season.

Then, too, this week's games are the first in which the Demons will be able to use freshmen on the varsity and we shall soon know just exactly how much the highly rated first-year-men will be able to strengthen the varsity squad.

They were all plenty good in high school and have been burning things up as a freshman team, but whether or not they can keep up the pace in higher competition still remains to be seen. We imagine that they are going to be a big help in furnishing the locals with much needed reserve strength and indeed they may fill a few starting berths as the season gets along. In any event, this week comes the answer to a lot of questions and, personally, I think the answer is going to be plenty OK.

Incidentally, those Tech Bulldogs, who have never been worth a mention in basketball, may have something this year. At least my old chum Odell Vallery thinks so. It would seem that Mr. Vallery is proclaiming to the world (via the Tech Talk) that the conference race is strictly between Tech and Centenary this year and that others need not apply.

Well, Centenary has already beaten Tech once since that little squib appeared and we'll still string along with the conservatives who can't see the Bulldogs jumping from their former lowly seat to the top of the heap in one season. And, irreverently enough, we can't help wondering where the Demons and Southwestern come in. After all it is customary for both schools to have a pretty fair team. Well, we shall see tonight, huh?

It seems that Jimmie Perkins, who rang up many a two-pointer for the Demons during his stay here, just can't get out of his old habits. A card from Albert Long, who is among the several former Normal students at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, tells us, "Jimmie Perkins is on the Naval Air Station basketball squad here that stomped (one word deleted here) out of S. L. I. in a two-game series a couple of weeks ago." Good work boys. Keep 'em crying.

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## The Gurrent Sauce Gaspard, Schumacher, Bama and Ted Wright Rate Second Eleven

Tech's Champ Bulldogs Lead Loop With Three on First Team, Three Places, One Tie on Second Squad

Pineville, La. (Special)—As late as the proverbial ten o'clock scholar is the All-Louisiana Intercollegiate conference football team released today by conference officials. Blame it on the war, Christmas, or upon the fact that the schools opened late and have never caught up-but here

'tis, the cream of the six smaller Louisiana schools comprising the state loop. Its a first for the L.I.C. -the first all-star football team released in 1942.

Each member of the conference is represented on the all-star team, with Louisiana Tech, grid champs of the L.I.C., getting three nominations. Southeastern. Louisiana Normal and S.L.I. each ary and Louisiana college providing the talent for one position apiece.

There were three unanimous choices in the voting. Garland Gregory, Louisiana Tech guard named to the Little All-American, C. L. Starnes, husky end for the Normal Demons, and Robert May, who quarterbacked the Tech Bulldogs to the title, all were first-string material

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## **Demons to Meet Tech in Crucial** Clash Tonight

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon cagers will open their 1942 conference season tonight in a game with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs garnering two spots, and Centenof Ruston on the local college

With three of last season's regular starting players in this year's lineup against two lettermen who never figured on the starting roster for the Demons last year, the Techsters are topheavy favorites to take the opener from the local five.

The Ruston quintet will have both experience and height on (Continued on Page 5)



#### Demons-

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their side of the ledger and should experience little difficulty in downing the Demons who in addition to lacking these essentials have not had time to organize their the war effort, members of

#### Odds Favor Tech

star forwards, and Baker, high- title chase for the coveted scoring guard, are the returning aces on Tech's quintet this year and are expected to spark the Bulldogs' offense in tonight's game here. Against this array of seasoned players, Coach Prather mons. has only two lettermen returning this season, Morris, forward, and Botzong, center, neither of whom started in a single game for the Demons last year.

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In a hurried attempt to find a workable combination in his topheavy squad which has recently had added to it a dozen freshmen through a special SIAA ruling, Coach Prather used a total of 22 players in a game Tuesday night with the 36th Infantry Officers of Camp Polk. The locals defeated the lieutenants, 61-14.

Starting his two lettermen and three members of last year's frosh team, Coach Prather switched to an all-freshman quintet for the second quarter. At the opening of the second half, a third unit composed of sophomores and juniors was given a chance, with still another combination of seven candidates selected from all ranks taking up the battle in the last quarter.

With Morris and Dupree at the forward slots, Botzong at center, and Haile and Free at the guard posts, the starting five piled up 18 points against six for the army team in the first quarter of Tuesday's tussle.

#### Freshmen Romp

A quintet of freshman varsity candidates composed of Ward and Perkins, forwards, Richie, center, and Townsend and W. Prather, guards, all members of last year's crack Natchitoches high school team, scored 22 points in the second quarter and held the Camp Polk quint

The combination of L. Prather and England, forwards, Barnes, center, and Elkins and Hudson, guards, scored 11 points against three for their opponents in the third quarter; while Ford and the next week. Verbus, forwards, Pooler and Benton, centers, and Sanders, Warren and Nicosia, guards, tallied 10 points against four for the visitors in the final frame.

Coach Prather stated today that he will in all probability use the two-team system against the Tech five tonight, with the possibility that substitutions will be made freely in an effort to locate a smooth-working quintet for the tilt with the Centenary Gents in Shreveport Saturday night.

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### Scramble Begins For L.I.C. Crown

Pineville, La. (Special)-With holidays over and despite squads weakened by 30-man squad into a fighting unit. the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference got off to a fying Laughlin and Zoeller, a pair of start this week on their 1942 cage crown now tilted cockily on one ear each of Southwestern's Bulldogs and Louisiana State Normal's De-

#### Champs May Repeat

The Southwesterners, with seven lettermen back, appear to be as strong as ever despite the loss of such luminaries as Carl Hurst and Demp Young, but the other conference members eying the crown covetously may be cooking up some surprises for the champs.

At any rate, competition among these six Louisiana schools presents some of the best basketball seen on hardwood courts in this section, and this year's play promises to be closer than ever.

A conference ruling states that when two teams play each other more than twice, only the last two games will count in the conference standing, so the Centenary-Louisiana Tech ice-breaker in Ruston Friday night did not count, since they play a four-game series but the match between S.L.I. and Southeastern in Lafayette Saturday did count, and so it was the first conference-counting game of

Eight games are in the cards for L.I.C. teams this week, and exactly half of them count in the conference race. Louisiana college, with three first-stringers back from last year including the high-scoring forward, Joe Mallard, do a marathon stunt with a four-in-a-row schedule beginning Tuesday night against four conference foes, with three of them bearing on their conference chances.

The Wildcats tackled the champion Southwestern quintet in Pineville Tuesday night, went to Ruston for a non-conference tilt with Tech Wednesday, breeze over to Shreveport to meet the Gentlemen of Centenary tonight, and return home Friday for a game with Southeastern in Pineville that night, and then take off for exams

Southeastern, with some fine

material including six veterans, dropped over to New Orleans for a game with the Loyola Wolves before journeying northward to Ruston for the only other conference game of the week with Louisiana Tech Saturday, this being the Teshsters' first venture into the realm of the current championship race. their skytop center, Josh Briley, last year's conference scoring

#### Maggio's

leader, which should make things

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#### Gaspard-

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solidly in the eyes of the voters. Gregory is the only repeater from last year's team, and in view of his All-American rating, he was named captain.

The L.I.C. all-stars aggregate an even ton in weight for a team average of 185 pounds, with the line average 190 and the backfield 177. Average height is six feet.

#### Great Ends

Terminals chosen on the first string represent a brilliant passsnatcher in Charlie Manley of Southeastern, and a fine defensive player in C. L. Starnes of Normal, E. Wright, Normal, and Tag Yarbrough, Tech, both splendid all-round flankmen, got second-team places. Honorable mention goes to Joe Mallard. Louisiana college, and Pat Kennelly. Southeastern.

Voting was close for the tackles, Southeastern, Edd Roberts of Tech, James Gaspard of Normal, Pore Old Pete Martin. and Louis Campbell of S.L.I. were considered about even, but the two starting slots go to Campion, who blocked six punts for his team, and Roberts, a mainstay in the rugged forward wall of the league champs, with Gaspard and Campbell on the alternate team. Honorable mention to: Doherty, Tech; Ramsey, S.L.I.; and Gholson, Centenary.

#### Gregory Unanimous Choice

There was not much diversity of opinion about the two best guards in the conference, with Gregory getting all first-team votes and T. E. Bickham, S.L.I., almost as well thought of. Gregory was especially good on pass defense and intercepted a number of aerial thrusts. Alternates are Eddie Schumacher of Normal and Wilson Broussard of S.L.I. Honorable mention to Bishop, Tech; Dodd, S.L.I.; Red Harrison, Normal, and Allums

Bill Huls of Southwestern gets the nod at center over Gus Langley of Louisiana college and big Jim Allen of Louisiana Tech, fine kicker, cool under pressure, berth. Maroun of Southeastern

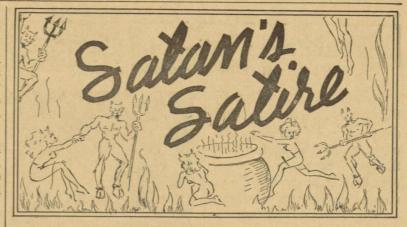
Louisiana Tech had a good, big, all-round team and probably would have won the L.I.C. title anyhow, but there is no doubt that Robert May's signal-calling was quarterback post unanimously. Techster. Ted Wright of Normal got the next highest rating and the alternate team selection, to make it a cousin act with Ernest Wright

#### Johnson Wins Hard Way

Despite his team's poor season, In the feature game of North Truman (Chief) Johnson, Indian Louisiana, Centenary college and sprakplug of the Centenary Gen-Louisiana State Normal, ancient telmen was not to be denied, provcage rivals, meet in their first ing himself a star even on a medigame of the year, one of a four- ocre eleven and moving up to firstgame series. The Gents have three string halfback on the make-beregulars back along with some lieve first team from the alternate promising sophomore material, spot he got last year. Johnson while the Demons are without turned in several spectacularly long t.d. jaunts.

> The other halfback slot goes to Theophile (Dimples) Scott, fleet, shifty Demon from Louisiana Normal. Scott's ability to "scat" beyond the scrimmage line always made him danger-

The conference teams had lots of respect for Bruce Waldo, versatile Louisiana college fullback. A



By LUCIFER, SEA HAG and HARPY

Brand new sparklers adorn the victory fingers of many coeds since the holidays-and Santa didn't bring 'em. Sis Sliugg, Margaret French, Alfreda Nunez and Freda Lowry have given up walking for riding on clouds, while Adele Neill and Joy Lea Davis are sporting, respectively, the emblems of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Tau Gam-

Attendance at ceremonies for presentation of senior football awards in the N Club Room Tuesday night caused us to wonder how long it will take to effect transfer of all those shiny gold footballs and snazzy blankets to members of a sex not addicted to the actual playing of the grid sport. Bama Wright's blanket never saw the inside of Caspari. Instead, it adorns the fortunate bed of Melba Law. And and there were plenty of good, big there'll be other items of a similar nature to report later, for you boys at this all-important posi- know as well as we do the winsome weaknesses that beset Eddie Schution. T. J. (Turk) Campion of macher, C. L. Starnes, Ted Wright, James Gaspard, Tripod George, Duck Bill Nation, Sollie Mayer, Grandpap Sweeney, Bud Simpson and

> Add couples who are thicker than a freshman's head: Perla Anne Williams and Ivan Woodward; Cutie Pie Marmande and Rollin Slack; Chickadee Hawthorne and Purvis Landry (plenty of aspirin for Penny Match Wilson); Juanita Craig and Chris Craven; and Elizabeth Harrison and J. N.

Kingston Eversull didn't even wait for opportunity to reach his door when Billie Elston slipped the mitten to her Shreveport woowooer. He met it at the gate—to his campaign-weary heart.

From the vocal cords of Carl Benton: "I'm through with nazism, communism, fascism, kissism, romanticism, Stinkyism and Melba Jean Popeism." Thus, tersely, the Alabama freshman athlete voiced his New Year's resolutions when the beauteous Melba Jean called off all bets following instructions from Stinky, who can be effective even when he's 75 miles away.

Elwood Donaldson has been tugging at the leash which once was slack in the hand of Virginia Leete. The reason? Cherchez Fern Bremer-the "blonde bomber."

Doodle Brown has latched onto melancholy H. B. Burley, who is slowly recovering from his daze following Margie Lawless's legal merger during the holidays.

who tied for the second-team a shifty runner and fair passer. Waldo also stood out on a team and Bollier, Normal, were fine that had a poor season. A scholarsnapperbacks and get honorable ly lad, Waldo is the only all-star hailing from above the Mason-Dixon line. Fred Michael, Tech's fine fullback who made the first team last year, slipped back to the second team in this year's voting.

Second-team halfbacks are Bob outstanding. This was evident to Voitier, star for the S.L.I. Bullthe voters, who gave him the dogs, and John Perritt, Louisiana

> Backs receiving honorable mention are: Robinson, S.L.I.; Rivers Tech; Neil, S.L.I.; Bambrick, Normal; and Reisz, Southeastern.

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## Paul Passes Out---of the Picture

By Carroll (Miles Standish) Pouncey

It's a novel departure for this paper to featurize a student who has taken his departure, but the author feels that the circumstances surrounding this particular exstudent merit this aforesaid casting aside of custom.

The curtain rose on Paul Foster Stahls in the Cumberland River valley in Tennessee one January 27, the year (four words deleted here by military censor).

As a small boy in the country, Paul was aggressive, to the extent that he never lost a battle with his fellow schoolmates or ever won one with his teachers. When the family moved to Clarksville, Tennessee, he was forced to establish himself by the prowess of his fisticuff persuasion in his neighborhood and on the school ground.

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before he left Tennessee. They were: (1) his ability to walk on his hands for a distance of a hundred yards, and (2) the event of having his appendix removed, at a time like the rain in Texas, when one minute later would have been too late.

#### The Migration

had to start all over at such wild and wooly schools as Kisatchie and scene of the dance. Bellwood, where he acquitted himhigh school at Provencal in 1932, where he captained the best basketball team in the history of the school.

Normal in 1935. While here he was a member of the Order of Demosthenes, Phi Kappa Nu, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He always finished in the money in the annual race to dance! see who could get his name on the most date cards in Varnado Hall. However he finally narrowed his attentions down to nullified by graduation of its owner in the spring of the past

In the spring of 1940, Paul took over the business manager's slot for this paper, and in this capacity he sold twice as much ad-

#### Rivaled Glass and Shuler

doned the idea of trying to surpass the records of Henry Ford (Landmark) Glass and Ben (I-Been-Here-as - Long - as - Miss - Dean) Shuler, and resigned from school to go to New Orleans, which, incidentally, (or is it?) is only thirty miles from the home of the holder of the aforementioned date card, one Edna Mae Donaldson by name. While in New Orleans Paul hopes to make a million dollars before being called to the colors sometime within the next few weeks.



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### Just Polking-

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front of us! (And to think we'd have to settle down to Normal life again-oh, woe, woe!) And what d'ya know? Before we'd known 'em half an hour, they gave us Christmas presents (fast work, dontcha think?)-insignia pins which were strictly on the wood!

Chow-the soldiers' lament we had heard-proved exceptionally good and, save for the handling of the quart coffee cups (more on the order of shaving mugs), supper ended with all well-fed and

Nonsense reigned supreme during the meal. For instance, there was Bob, who didn't know just what the toothpicks on the table were for, and there was Joe, who dared us to pick up the coffee cups with one hand (with nearly disastrous results). And, too, there was Jerry (sigh, sigh, and a long, low whistle) who kept telling us all those silly little moron jokes!

So, after supper, back to the barracks to bedeck ourselves in our formals. With only such trifling calamities as an overturned perfume bottle, a missing pair of of Louisiana, (Ed. note: site of deter us, we managed to be ready the writer's nativity) to be near for our pre-arranged dates on

By the side of the new field self admirably. He finally finished house where this shindig was held, our field house would look like a mere two-by-four! There's just too, too much I could say about the wonderful time we had at the dance, so I won't even begin to After three years of working elaborate, for fear I wouldn't be (and not working) Paul entered able to stop. (Ed. note: That was an afterthought).

In fact, there are too few "ohs" and "ahs" to describe it. Imagine, Normal coeds, two orchestrasand six boys for each girl at a

Well, it ended at twelve and by not later than one the soldiers had been begged, cajoled and high-pressured into leaving so one date card, said card being that the girls might get a little rest. Wonder who got the idea we

After the dance was over and we had settled our caps for the proverbial winter nap, a series of unearthly screams ascended from the ground floor of the barracks. vertising as any of his predeces- With a feeling of certainty that nothing less than a Jap (maybe a parachutist) had invaded our building, our sponsor tumbled out Just before Christmas he aban- of bed and flew downstairs to see what was the matter.

> And what d'ya know? Strolling down the hall, fully dressed in an officer's uniform, peeking into every room and spreading consternation as she went, was Shirley Black. (She didn't even rate a D that time!) It's a wonder the sentry just outside hadtion. Or maybe he was too busy

Groggy-eyed (no remarks,

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#### Silver Wings-

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successfully completed his trainspring semester of 1940.

Lieut. Sompayrac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sompayrac of Natchitoches, received his primary training at the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics, Jackson, Mississippi, and his basic flying at Gunter Field, Selma, Alabama. He attended school here from 1937 to

Lieut. Anderson is the son of notches. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Anderson of Leesville, and was trained at Jackson, Mississippi, and Selma, Alabama, before proceeding to Barksdale Field for his advanced training. During his college career here, from 1938 to 1941, he was a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity, and captained the golf team and served as sports editor of the Sauce during the 1939-40 session.

Lieut. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams of Flocame to Fisher, the garden spot hose and a torn evening dress to rien, received his A .B. degree in time he was a high school teacher his parents and the trough. He time. Again we were whisked at Many until he began his trainaway in "recons"—this time to the ing at Jackson, Mississippi last

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taken to the "motor pool." (For prunes!

(smirk, smirk!) for a long, long to his classroom. ride. Through mud and ditches, over rough roads and trees, we tank which got stuck.

I'm afraid this wouldn't do in real war - but, then, of course, there wouldn't be any girls in the tanks during real war! From the tanks to the motorcycles, from these to halftracks, to macks, to tractors and on to peeps! Now these peeps were just about Alice Sue Brown's speed. In fact she was so good at handling 'em, she was practically licensed to drive 'em before we left to go to din-

Across the chicken-filled plates, we bade goodbye to Uncle Sam's boys and hurried (?) on to throw our few belongings into our bags and journey back to this fair city. It curdled us to leave (courtesy n't rushed in to save the situa- of sub-deb lingo), yet we had to go, but definitely! Reluctantly, we talking to the Bell twins just spoke our fond farewells and we outside their window. Hmm, were off. (Ed. note: You're telling

I'll tell you, Gertrude, there's just something about a soldier, ne c'est Pas?

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install another major athletic ing at Luke Field, Phoenix, sport-Jap hunting. And with the Arizona, where he received his consent of Head Coach Raymond wings on Jan. 9. He is the son Breazeale, Assistant Coach-Emeriof Robert S. Cargle of Natchi- tus H. J. Colvin and Assistant toches, and was enrolled at the Coach William C. Culp. we'd like college from 1937 until the to award the first N and captaincy of the team to Lieut. Randall Keator before somebody claims that he's lost his amateur standing. An account here of his daring in the clouds above the Philippines would be anti-climactic. since the Western World (and need we add, at least a part of the Eastern?) has long since been informed of the way he hunts 'em. May his gun continue to gather

> Long honeymoons to Tandy Jackson and Archie Cobb who were fortunate enough to inveigle Kathleen and Mildred Brown, respectively, of Coushatta into taking flip-flops over the broom with them in a double ceremony during the Christmas holidays. And the same good wishes go to Cliff (Chat) Chapman and his new missus, who was Kathryn Thomp-

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The Distinguished Service Cross commerce here in 1936. Since that and the Congressional Medal of Honor to Prof. A. G. Alexander, alias the Duke of Moronia, for his heroic sacrifice in the face of war. Urged on tenderly, but somewhat firmly, by his ever-loving Duchess, His Grace twice daily steps forth please!) and sleepy, the next with martyr-like tread from the morning we journeyed on to portals of his two-story frame breakfast. From breakfast we were feudal castle, squares his shoulders (as nearly as his acquired obesity the benefit of you yard birds that's and rotundity will permit) with the place where the army cars, all the dignity that befits one of etc., are kept.) We were each giv- his estate and purpose, gazes en a combat suit and after dress- wistfully at less patriotic passing ing in them, I'll have to admit we motorists, and, scornfully oblivious looked just about as glamorous as to the heckling remarks of the likes of us and Roommate Faint Into tanks we clumsily climbed Heart Pouncey, walks—actually to take a seat by the driver WALKS—the entire three blocks

A copy of Emily Post's too-littlejiggled and juggled for what known book to Robert (Oakdale seemed to be hours. There was one Bob) Collier—a copy bound in the finest of ignatz-skin. The MASTER MIND'S latest contribution to the funny-bones of his vast following consisted of an allout effort on behalf of his personal comfort in one of Miss Catherine Winters's crowded history sections last week. The persistent habitue of front-row seats in classrooms roused the magnificent ire of the "stentorian historian" by removing his clod-hoppers and wiggling his tootsies almost beneath her discriminating proboscis.

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## TAXI



Many strikeouts and air-tight support, come spring, for Les Mueller, youthful flinger for Detroit's Tigers. Les and his missus, nee Fanny Broadnax and recently a familiar figure on the campus, were on these grounds Sunday, en route to the tosser's home in Belleville, Ill. Mueller went straight from high school to Alexandria in 1937, thence to Beaumont and up to the big show last year.

Thin gold circlets to John Cunningham of The Natchitoches Times and his soon-to-be bride, beauteous Frances May (Famay) Fournet. And most likely a service flag to the bride to decorate her boudoir window, for the printer of this organ and the big brother of our dashing and dancing Prof. Charles of the same name is an undemurring member of Class 1A of Selective Service—and healthier than most doctors.

Sweet notes and hot to C. L. (Continued on Page 6)

## NO PAPER NEXT

Because of final examinations the Sauce will not go to press next week. However, the first issue of the spring semester will be distributed on February 5.

### Speech Tryouts Announced for Atlanta Meet

The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech will meet in

trying out for the Atlanta tour-

At the annual forensic tournament here March 13-14 there will be individual events in which 15 students of the college may compete, but the field will be narrowed to one contestant in each event to represent the college in At-

No previous experience in public speaking is required.

## **Select Beauties** For Potpourri

By SADIE GLUTZ

Ten campus beauties have been selected by a faculty committee for a special section in the 1942 Potpourri, according to Kent Buckingham, editor of the yearbook. The 10 coeds to be featured were selected from an original list of 21 women students here.

Plans to have 10 of the beauties selected and rated by Dorohty Gish, famous star of stage and screen who appeared here last week in "Life with Father," did not materialize because of Miss Gish's failure to receive correspondence relative to the

The 10 most beautiful coeds, in the opinion of the judges, are: Elizabeth Burford, senior; Billie Elston, sophomore; Margaret French, freshman; Melba Law, sophomore; Virginia Lea (Cutie Pie) Marmande, sophomore; Mary Adair Nicholson, junior; Melba Jean Pope, sophomore; Eleanor Ramsey, sophomore; Patsy Sibley, junior; and Ann Smith, fresh-

No attempt has been made to rate the 10 in the order of their beauty, according to Buckingham. who declared that this ticklish proposition would be tackled at a later date.

#### Judges in Hiding

For obvious reasons, the selecting committee has filed a piteous plea that names of its members never be revealed.

## Government Needs **Home Economists**

The U.S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establish-Atlanta, Georgia, April 20 and 21. ing employment lists of home The intercollegiate speech meet economists trained in every field in the finals of after-dinner speak- enter the Army Air Corps and to will consist of oratory, after-din- to fill positions paying from ing at the meet when he was obtain a commission as second ner speaking and extemporaneous \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. No writspeaking for both men and women. ten test will be given, but ap-Members of the speech depart- plicants will be rated on their ment have announced that they education and experience. Because would like to have a preliminary of the demand for qualified eligimeeting of all people interested in bles applications will be accepted until further notice.

> Vacancies exist in such government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense. Health, and Welfare Services in

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### Davis Players to Take

## "Love Rides the Rails"

To Camp Polk Again

The Davis Players have again been requested to present "Love Rides the Rails" at Camp Polk. This time the cast directed by Miss Thera Stovall will perform.

the college is furnishing the bus day until Tuesday, Feb. 3.

and meals will be provided for 35 at Camp Polk on Friday of this week.

Because of a conflict occasioned by the Centenary-Demon basketball game and the Davis Players' The Dramatist Play Service trip to Camp Polk, the Junior sary to make any change in schedis permitting the Davis Players Dramatics' play, "American Passto give the play free of royalty, port", will be postponed from Fri-

#### TOPS IN RADIO



Mary Ellen Caldwell (above) of Shreveport added to her long list of laurels when she won first place in radio-speaking at the Baylor forensics last week.

## **Debaters Attend Baylor Tourney**

ing the college at the annual Baylor university speech tournament at Waco, Texas, last week won of this number has been rolled 57 per cent of their 37 scheduled debates at the meet, with two of the teams advancing to the semi-

all-time tournament record at the Texas meet last week when she won the championship in championship last week was the awarded at the annual East Central State college speech follows: meet at Ada, Okla., in Decem-

a field of 20 competitors.

Both Miss Caldwell and Kendrick spoke over Station WACO United States. in the finals; while Collier gave his after-dinner speech at the annual banquet held in the (Continued on Page 3

## Cossack Chorus Will Appear in Lyceum Number February 10

Announcement is made this week by the Lyceum committee that the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will be presented in the Auditorium on Friday, January 30, at 8 p. m. The group of Russian singers and dancers was

#### Red Cross Work For Coeds Gets Under Way

In order that students on the campus may take an active part in Red Cross work, Miss Esther Cooley, head of the Red Cross unit on the campus and Mrs. L. surgical dressing.

Everyone who is interested is urged to meet with the group from 1 until 4:30 p. m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the basement of Caldwell Hall. The quota of bandages for the campus has been set at 2,000, but only a small per cent

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#### Army Air Corps Mary Ellen Caldwell set an To Admit High School Grads

women's radio speaking for the nounced in a bulletin released second straight year. The from New Orleans this week that high school graduates may now second of the year for the local enlist in the U.S. Army Air Corps, contestant, her first having been provided they can meet certain

wants 20,000 cadets a month for Sam Kendrick advanced to the its Army Air Corps. It requires finals in men's radio speaking from its cadets or applicants not four top speakers in a field of 30 tion of a course in an accredited letic books. contestants. Robert Collier placed high school. So an opportunity to chosen as one of six speakers in lieutenant in the United States Army is now thrown open to the graduate of any accredited high school, public or private, in the

> "Of course there are qualifications. The candidate for ap-(Continued on Page 3

P. Cole are instructing a class in

National defense leaders anqualifications. The bulletin, in part

"The United States Army now

## Seniors, Others with C Averages Begin Spring Registration Early

Advance registration began here Tuesday for seniors and all other STUDENT-DIRECTED PLAYS students having a C average or TO BE PRESENTED higher at mid-semester. The new IN LITTLE THEATRE system was installed as part of a general plan to speed up all routine matters at the college.

The college committee on classification has requested advisers to meet their advisees at some convenient time within the next 10 days to work out permanent spring semester schedules for students entitled to early registration.

In case students find it necesules after fees have been paid, supplementary classification cards ber's office in Caldwell Hall, acmust be secured in Dr. Joe Ger- cording to the committee.

Several student-directed plays are to be presented this week by the members of speech class 302, a class in play directing.

The casts are made up of Junior Dramatics players and volunteers. The plays will be presented in the Little Theatre, but the dates are not yet definite.

Students directing the plays to be presented are: Patsy Sibley, Betty Bell, Helen Riddle, Adelaide Smith and Beatrice Fletcher.

scheduled to appear in a lyceum presentation here several months ago, but was delayed by an immigration technicality that forbade its entering the United States in time to fulfill its local appoint-

The chorus "lost" five of its members to Cupid during a recent South American tour-four in Argentina and one in Chile -and three others in New Zealand during a "down under" tour. They were replaced by Cossack exiles living in various points on the route of the long jaunts, according to the Metropolitan Musical Bureau, Inc., sponsor of the chorus.

The official founding of the choir took place in Prague under the high patronage of the late Thomas Masaryk, who was president of the Czechoslovak Republic. It was named for the famous Cossack general who achieved great military feats in the early 19th century and also fostered good music.

Since 1926, the former students have become, literally, men of the world. Led by Kostrukoff they have sung their haunting melodies of the steppes in the farflung corners of the world, Europe, Africa, South America, the Orient and the world down under. Now they are in North America for their first transcontinental tour. Students of the college will be

admitted free here upon presentawhen he was selected as one of a college degree, but the comple- tion of registration cards or ath-

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COSSACK CHORISTER

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, January 23, 8:00 p.m. Basketball-Centenary vs. Normal-Men's Gym.

Saturday, January 24, 11:00 a. m.-12:00 - Assembly Senior Day Program — Auditorium.

Friday, January 30, 8:00 p.m. -Lyceum Number - Don Cossack Choir-Auditorium.

### This Matter of Cuts

One day last week the morning mail produced a postal card requesting an editorial concerning what was designated (in rather derisive terms) as administrative intervention in student government, particularly in the matter of cuts. The communication was signed simply, "Seven Coeds."

Now there is no such thing as student government on this campus, except in name, and we seriously doubt-if it exists to a great extent at any college on earth. Despite popular opinion to the contrary, the functions of most student councils consist of little more than the making of awards, or, on some campuses, conducting arrangements for dances. In matters pertaining to discipline, student government officials, all over the country, are little, if any, more than glorified yes men and yes women.

Parenthetically, it may be well to state that we do not make a practice of heeding anonymous requests, feeling that anyone who expects us to step forth upon the treacherous limb should be sufficiently imbued with the courage of his convictions to accord the paper at least the moral support of his name - however dubious its value. But since class cuts have been something of a campus issue lately, we make this one departure from policy.

Writers of the card in question raise the point that students are entitled to a stipulated number of cuts in each class-a distinct fallacy for two reasons that we shall undertake to review.

In the first place, college regulations plainly state that the student is not entitled to cut any class except in cases of illness, important business or authorized extra-curricular activity. (The rule may be charged with ambiguity because of its later statement that a student will be penalized if he cuts a class more than six times.)

Secondly, and utterly regardless of any actual regulation concerning the matter, it should be remembered that education, as it is flatteringly called, costs somebody an appreciable sum of money—AND THAT SOMEBODY IS SELDOM THE STUDENT.

Not even the parent or guardian pays the freight for his child's or charge's schooling at a state institution such as this, except insofar as he contributes to the huge expenditure by the payment of taxes.

THEREFORE IT FOLLOWS THAT THE WILLFUL AND UNNECESSARY CUTTING OF A CLASS REPRESENTS THE FOLLOWING "EVILS": MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS; INFRACTION OF COL-LEGE RULES; PERSONAL ECONOMIC NOT TO WASTE THEIR TIME.

#### Untrimmed Lamps and ...



#### ... Bogey Man A-Coming

WASTE: AND AN IRREVOCABLE LOSS OF TIME TO THE STUDENT.

Not for a moment are we trying to make out a criminal case against the student. Were he mature enough to analyze the situation thoroughly and without benefit of counsel, we should be tempted to say that he is qualified to change sides of the desk with some instructors we have known. And in further defense of youth we make the unqualified statement that 99 44-100 per cent of the students here have actually felt that they were "entitled" to six cuts per class-without question by anyone.

There is an administrative movement on foot at present to abolish the automatic rule regarding excessive cuts, provided satisfactory reasons are presented for remaining away from class, for it must certainly be admitted that a student who represents the college in some extra-curricular sport or academic contest should not be penalized for the deed.

As a matter of fact the college subsidizes a variety of sports and scholastic enterprises. Penalizing the student in such cases creates what appears to the Sauce to be an unnecessary and unjustifiable paradox. It may even be possible that some of these off-campus excursions are at times of more value to the student than attendance at the class he is obliged to miss.

At any rate, we decided long ago that the college administration has embarked upon a constructive campaign designed to benefit the student—not persecute him.

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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, January 22, 1942



BY JUANITA BURT

On last Saturday night the King's Messengers Union of the training union entertained the Baptist students. The party was in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, who went to Shreveport to fill the call to Broadmoor church there. The students presented the Rev. and Mrs. Wilkes with a novel electric clock.

Miss Josephine Harris spent the past week in New Orleans teaching a study course at the Third Street Baptist church and helping the church in its enlargement campaign.

#### **Episcopal**

Beginning Friday, January 30, a state-wide convention of the Episcopal Young People's League will meet on the campus. A series of meetings, as well as various entertainments, has been planned by the local Canterbury club, host of the convention.

#### Wesley Foundation

The morning worship was led by Grace King who gave a very impressive devotional, using as her topic, "You Stand in the Gateway of a Dream." Miss Mamiej Chandler then gave an inspirational talk on "Victorious Living."

The program for the Wesley Foundation meeting was a roundtable discussion by Katherine

Shaw, Trudy Herrin, Jim Hopper, Jane Davis, Max Hardberger and Lyvonne German, students who attended the State Administrative Council meeting in Mon-

The Foundation cordially welcomes Irving Zeidman who joined the Methodist church at the eve-

The "Friendly" Sunday night was held in honor of Scriven Swett, who left Tuesday night to enter Naval Officers' Training at Northwestern university.

The YMCA will begin meeting at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoons, rather than 6:00 p. m., because of other activity conflicts. A new president and treasurer are to be elected Sunday. Other business will also be discussed. All men are urged to attend.

The YWCA is looking forward to the conference to be held at Tulane university in the spring. A large delegation is expected to attend from Normal.

The place was the "Y" house; the time, Monday night at 6:30; the hostesses, the members of the Freshman Cabinet. After the ice was truly broken, the two cabinets enjoyed an hour of games, fun and food. The Freshman cabinet told the senior cabinet good night in a shower of kisses (the chocolate kind, Junior). (Ed. note: Our Junior gets around, doesn't he?) Thanks, freshmen, for a good

time, and de do mean good. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and

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Louise Hawkins

flubbed and dubbed around all fair. week, approach our deadline, as One consolation is the knowlusual, with nothing on the ball and very little in the bean. Birthday Ball Fully cognizant of the fact that

infantile paralysis is no respecter of wars and the like, the college will pitch its annual President's Birthday Ball on the evening of February 2. In view of the ghastly shortage of available male talent, the dance powers that be have decided, against our grain, to

edge that, even as in other years, a queen and maids will be selected to wave sceptres above the revelers. The court will be chosen from those attending the dance of their own volition — and not picked and

Senior Hop

The grave and grizzled seniors

announced in advance, as has

been the custom in other years.

stations in the scheme of things when they (and paying guests) gather in the Women's Gym for their annual struggle come Saturday night. It is hoped that the venerable and omniscient seniors will refrain from wearing their caps and gowns to the dance. O Promise Me

will disport themselves with the

decorum befitting their exalted

Cupid has sent his deadly torpedoes smack into the campus again, this time scoring direct hits on Corinne Harper, that was, and her co-signer of the declaration of dependence, Leon Blalock, one-time track star here, but now a regular on Uncle Sam's team.

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pointment as an aviation cadet must pass a physical examination, when he applies; he must be between 20 and 26 years old (inclusive).

"Everyone who has had experience with governmental procedures knows that there is a good deal of paper work required. The government's experience has shown however that this is necessary. To a healthy, ambitious young fellow in the rural districts or in a small town a great deal of time and delay may be incurred in finding out just how he can qualify to become an Army aviation cadet. New Orleans has organized itself on a practical basis to help these young men in New Orleans and to help all young Americans who come to New Orleans. Applicants for these cadetships are helped by the Veterans fo Foreign Wars. The New Orleans office at 1103 Masonic Temple Building has a paid staff for this purpose.

"Uncle Sam has a reservoir of some twenty million men on whom he can draw for military service of all kinds. Out of these, 20,000 a month may be trained as cadets in the Air Corps. These flyers will be commissioned of Suggest Civilian ficers. They must be picked men.

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"Present change in regulations combines the duties of bombardier and navigator. Long-distance flights in bombing planes are made by star sights at night and calculations during the day. Needs of the expanded program have led to a new classification of aviation cadet, navigator-bombardiers, who are as necessary as pilots to the air program. A high school education is required. Applicants take a classification test, a physics test and a mechanical aptitude test. The Warren Easton school has met this call with a special physics class.'

#### V ... -Government-

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the Federal Security Agency.

Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household based on "experiences on many equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course with at least eight semester hours in home economics, or closely related science, and must have had appropriate experi-

Graduate study in home economics (or closely related subject) may be substituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filing application forms may be obtained from Commission representatives at first- and second-class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All knitting of sleeveless sweaters, applications must be filed with the Miss Minnie Lee Odom is in U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

#### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

FALL SEMESTER 1941 Tuesday, January 27

8:00-10:00	1st	Period	Monday
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10:15-12:15	5th	Period	Monday
1:15- 3:15	6th	Period	Monday
	Thursday, January 29		
8:00-10:00	1st	Period	Tuesday
10:15-12:15		Period	Tuesday
1:15- 3:15	3rd	Period	Tuesday
	Friday, January 30		
8:00-10:00	4th	Period	Tuesday .
1:15- 3:15	6th	Period	Tuesday

Arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically—not by separate classes. Both sets of grades will be due in the Registrar's Office at 1 p. m., Saturday,

Duplicate grade slips will be given out to advisers the following Monday at 8 a. m., at which time advisers are to call at the Registrar's Office for the grades. Advisers will be given one hour, from 8:00 to 9:00, to examine and record the grades and distribute them to advisees. Classification will begin at 9:00 a. m. Monday, February 2. Classes will begin Tuesday, February 3.

W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

## Defense Role of Collegians

Washington, D. C .- The role of colleges and universities in the nation's war effort was suggested in an official guide issued Jan. 13 by the Division of Youth Activities. Office of Civilian Defense. Civilian protection measures, conservation programs, consumer and nutrition education, civilian morale service and defense stamp sales promotion are among the resources of the campus. activities proposed by the youth division.

as well as communities, to set co-ordinated," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of American youth think and do ganizations working for defense. on the college campuses today next ten years."

The "College Defense Committee Informational Bulletin," according to Jane Seaver and Gilbert Harrison, co-directors of the Division of Youth Activities, makes certain suggestions for adoption by schools and the proposals are campuses throughout the country."

sent to every student govern-

#### Red Cross-

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Mrs. Oscar Traber, head of the Red Cross in the Natchitoches area, is conducting a special class in bandaging and surgical dressing for 12 senior girls. At the completion of this one-week course they will be qualified as assistant instructors.

The girls enrolled are: Justine Lambert, Earline Harris, Ruby Jones, Mlidred Atwood, Elizabeth Burford, Velma Nance, Marion Fisher, Sister Marin, Katherine Ferne Sullivan.

To any girl interested in knitting, should see Mrs. Dorothy Kell who will distribute thread and give any needed instructions for the charge of circulating sewing to students.

ment and administrative head through each state defense council, is the first official set Office of Civilian Defense has made to colleges and univer-

For schools where "war councils," "defense councils" or "defense commissions" have already been established by joint action of the students, faculty and administration, the bulletin will offer additional suggestions and plans for the utilization of all the

#### Student Representatives

The campus, according to the program with the efforts of comup defense committees through munity youth groups through the which defense activities can be appointment of a student representative to the Youth Defense Auxiliaries, which are clearing Civilian Defense, said. "What houses for non-college youth or-

Developments in the work of the will be reflected in action campus defense committees will throughout the world during the be reported to the regional Office of Civilian Defense Representative in charge of Youth Activities.

#### V ...-Debaters-

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Roosevelt hotel in Waco the evening of the first day of the

G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Kendrick, debating in the senior men's di-The bulletin which is being vision of the tournament, won four of their five preliminary debates to advance to the semifinal round where they were defeated by a team from Texas Christian university, which went into the finals.

> Bob Jordon and Collier won four of their five debates in the junior men's bracket of debating to go into the semi-final round where they lost to a team from Southwestern Missouri State Teachers college.

Debate teams winning a majority of their five preliminary debates but failing to qualify for the elimination rounds were: Billie Cheves and Adelaide Smith, Mary Ellen Caldwell and Carolyn Cook, Virginia Leete and Norma Shaw, Cecil Mae Callouet and Ruth Holcombe and Virginia Cook and John White.

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## Sadie Was a Lady-Still Is, Junior

By Carroll (All Talk-No Action) Pouncey

the world in general and Ouachita for this blatt. parish in particular that the owner of this said Ouachita Citizen was the (to coin a phrase) proud father of a very lovely and very bouncing girl-child.

#### How Time Flies

Since then (if I may coin another phrase) much water has ways having been allergic to noticed until recently that our now quite grown and still very lovely Sadie Hawkins is no longer bouncing, but rather is a most dignified young lady who would rather sit and talk philosophy with anyone who will listen, than (to coin a phrase)

Louise Hawkins started out to face the toils and tribulations of this sphere of blood, sweat and tears, in Monroe, on a street called "Lovers' Lane", which may or may not have had any influence on her later life. At any rate, Sadie went to school at Ouachita Parish high school and acquitted of recommendations that the herself admirably, winning innumerable cups, glasses and other various and sundry trophies at any number of contests of music and poetry.

By some fluke of fate she narrowly missed being valedictorian of her class in 1939. Probably that statement can best be explained by noting the fact that all through her high school years, Sadie flitted from one broken heart to another, all this now being laughed off as "puppy love", but she ad-"It is imperative for schools, division, can correlate its defense mits that at the time it seemed pretty important.

> Louise came to Normal in 1940 and enrolled in the music curriculum and the hearts of several young men a good bit more than somewhat. Since her arrival here, our Sadie has become an Alpha Sig, and cosociety editor of the Sauce.

Incidentally, in case you don't AND STAMPS.

It all started several years ago, know what Sadie looks like (and when in Monroe, Louisiana, the shame on you for admitting it) Ouachita Citizen came out with she is the I, Louise, of I, Betty and an extra edition which heralded to I, Louise, who write (?) Society

#### Brains, Too

Probably Louise wouldn't admit to anyone but her most intimate associates that she is one of the chosen few intellectuals who loudly and proudly proclaim themselves to be without ambition. Few persons within our own gone under the bridge, but al- sphere of knowledge can admit this and get away with it with as water and bridges, we hadn't much charm and je ne sais quoi as can the fair Sadie the Hawk.

> Without fear of contradiction, this writer can say that the Hawkins has bunches of blueblack hair, with eyes almost to match. Fair as the fabled Snow White is her skin. All in all. Louise doesn't frighten little children when she goes down the road.

#### Her Ways Are Skyways

Endowed with a splendid personality, Sadie lacks not for friends, but confesses that she would like to have a little more time to sit and talk about ethereal things to people who can talk about these said ethereal things. (I don't know from nothing what ethereal things are—I just work

#### Artiste

Listed also among the many things Sadie is noted for on the campus, is her dramatic ability. In case you have never seen her on the stage, she is the noises offstage and the piano accompaniment for that recent soul-stirring melodrama of the gay nineties, 'Love Rides the Rails," presented by the Davis Players. (PLUG)

#### Swan Song

And so, as they say in the travelogues, we take our leave of this strange combination of beauty, brains and izzat, in this final edition of The Current Sauce in the current semester, and our leave of you, patient readers, for we're tired of envying guys in uniform, and will soon be on our way.

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#### By FLORINE WORKS

With the basketball tournament scheduled to terminate next week, games are being played very rapidly. The Sizzling Sixes defeated the Eagles in a 27-17 game; the Hustlers, captained by Joan Faith, won their game with the Demonettes with the score standing 17-7; then the Hustlers let the Eagles, with Martra Murphy as captain, loop a total of 24 points to give them a six-point margin of victory.

The toughest game of the season was played Thursday between the Tigerettes and the Sizzling Sixes. Atrella (Can't Miss 'Em) Travis was high scorer for the Tigerettes, while Dot Mizell, forward for the Sizzling Sixes, led her team in scoring. The game, ending in a tie, was replayed Monday night amid loud cheers from the spectators. The Tigerettes, leading all through the game, held the Sizzling Sixes to only 16 points while they themselves had 28.

The pantry-table-tennis tournament has progressed to the semifinals and is to be completed before the semester is over. The doubles tournament in ping-pong is drawn and scheduled to be played immediately. Those who have entered are asked to play their games as soon as possible.

These All-L.I.C. Demons . . .



... rated places on first and second mythical teams named last week by conference coaches. Honored members of the 1941 grid machine, left to right, standing, are: C. L. Starnes, unanimous choice, first-string end-senior, Tioga; Captain Ernest (Bama) Wright, second-string end-senior, Guin, Alabama. Inset: Captain-elect Theophile (Dimples) Scott, first-string halfback-junior, Natchitoches. Kneeling: James Gaspard, second-string tackle-senior, Alexandria; Ted Wright, second-string quarterback - senior, Guin, Alabama: Eddie Schumacher, second-string guardsenior, New Orleans.



## KENDRICK

The events of the past week have proved one thing conclusively The old days of many exhibitions and a few contests on the Demon basketball court are gone. No longer are victories over all save a choice few of the Demons' opponents foregone conclusions with only the actual score to be decided. No longer is the conference race going to be a two-team affair with the Demons winning with almost monotonous regularity.

Last year (and the year before) there were about four or five decent games played here at Natchitoches. Last week the Demons played their first two conference games and lost them both by narrow margins. However, they were contests, not exhibitions. The locals are game but inexperienced this season. Competition is better and the race for the championship is really going to be a fight-not a fight between two squads but a real dogfight with every conference school in the thick of it. Frankly, it is a good thing.

Everyone likes to have a winning team, it's true, but the fact remains that if only a small minority of the games played are going to be worth seeing, it's not all that it is cracked up to be. As it is, losses will be more frequent but victories more elating.

Certainly the time has come for bigger and better student support of the Demon basketeers. Students will see more enjoyable games and the team really needs all possible support now.

In other words, we don't belong to that school of scribes that claims the ability to "dip into the future far as human eye can see" and infallibly put the finger on what is undoubtedly going to be, but we think that it is fairly apparent that this year the L.I.C. is going to see the hardest fight in its history and we want a front seat. How about you? See ya at the game then.

P. S.-And don't sell the Demons short in that conference race, either. They are really going to be in there pitching and they'll get better with each game.

We weren't here but we heard about it and our sincere congrats go to Wiley (Sheriff) Cummings, Demon star of last season, whose Pleasant Hill high school quintet annexed their sixth consecutive tournament Saturday when they overpowered Pitkin, 48-22, in the Natchitoches high school invitational tournament. The Sheriff's club really looked flashy in every department of the game and we can proudly point to their undefeated record as ample evidence that another local boy has made good.

We think that the coeds have a good-natured reprimand coming this week when we hear that the local W.A.A. program is getting pretty skimpy attention from Normal women. Knitting sweaters is a fine thing, gals, but national defense means a little more than that and, incidentally, no one ever got muscle-bound or hatchet-faced from the W.A.A. program. Fact of the matter is, it's there for your good. It should be fun, it won't hurt anything and it will probably do some good. How about giving it a fling, ladies?

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. (Signed) Uncle Sam and Namesake

#### Intramural News

By CUB ANGLE Volleyball

The Phi Kap "A" and Sigma Tau "C" tangle this afternoon at 4:00 for the volleyball championship, The Phi Kaps, defending champions, look pretty good and are being favored to take the dark-horse Sigma Tau's. Come over to the Men's Gym and see two good teams tie up.

#### Horseshoes

pairing. When the weather gets dates. better, maybe the tournament will be finished.



Thursday, Jan. 22, 1942

## Prathermen to Meet Gents Here Friday

Coach H. Lee Prather's 29th Demon basketball team will go into action against Centenary's high-flying Gentlemen here tomorrow night in their third conference test of

the season. The locals will be trying for their first win in L.I.C. competition after dropping their opener, 38-32, to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs here last Thursday and then bowing to the Gents, 36-30, in Shreveport Saturday

#### Demons Drop Two

The opener against the Bulldogs found the Demons grabbing a 10 point lead early in the tilt but falling before a Bulldog scoring spree late in the game. The Centenary battle saw the Gents pile on too much steam for the inexperienced Demon squad and take a six-point margin of victory.

Coach Prather inaugurated a new practice session plan this week when he divided his topheavy squad of Demon cagers into a quartet of quintets and set aside two periods of an hour and one-half each for workouts.

The veteran Demon coach is striving through the plan adopted this week to find some kind of combination that will stop the Shreveport college five when it invades the local college camp Fri-The horseshoe meet is still in day night. Several combinations a state of suspension. It looks as have been in the offing this week if it will remain that way until with a mixture of players selected we get some favorable weather. from the "Purple" and "White" The boxes also need some re- fives in the "A" squad of candi-

The new practice plan being carried out in the cage camp calls No more events will start until for the first workout of "B" class after the new semester begins. candidates to begin at 6:30 p.m. Then, my friends, things will pop. and end at 8:00 p. m., with the

"A" section basketeers taking over at 8 o'clock and terminating their session at 9:30.

On the "Purple" team of the "A" squad, Coach Prather has been using Knighton, Morris and Dupree at the forward slots, Botzong at center, and Haile, Free and Benton at the guard posts. The "White" team in the favored group is composed of Perkins, Ward and Byrd, forwards; Richie, center; and W. Prather and Townsend, guards.

One of the combinations hit upon from the top flight squad this week was Perkins and Benton at forward, Botzong at center, and W. Prather and Richie at guard. Although the Demon coach is still working on likely combinations, some such lineup will in all probability get the nod to start against the Gents in Friday night's game

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## **Mid-Terms Cause** Lag in LIC Race

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Thursday, Jan. 22 \*La. Tech vs. S.L.I. in Ruston Friday, Jan. 23 La. Normal vs. Centenary in Nat-

chitoches

Saturday, Jan. 24

La. Tech vs. Camp Livingston at Livingston \*Conference game.

Pineville, La.—(Special)—With mid-term exams beginning in some Louisiana Intercollegiate conference schools, the cage schedule in that loop is somewhat curtailed for this week, only one conference tilt being carded in a total of four games, Louisiana Tech being a factor in three of the four contests.

Last word from Centenary indicates that the original order to suspend basketball after the Gents' game February 23rd with Normal may be rescinded to allow Coach Elmer Smith's team to finish their conference season, but at any rate they will play their two games, neither of which count in the title chase. this week.

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The Gentlemen were hosts to the Louisiana Tech hardwood hopefuls in Shreveport Tuesday night, and Coach Lee Prather's Normal Demons furnish opposition for Centenary in what may be the Gents' last cage game of the season Friday night in Natchitoches.

#### Demons Hardest Hit

The Normalites are probably in worse condition than any of their fellow league members insofar as veteran material is concerned. with only two men and no starters from last year's co-champion outfit. However, nobody in the conference is taking this woeful tale too seriously, because the Demons at least have a veteran coach who still has plenty on the ball. The SIAA ruling which allows use of freshmen has helped Normal considerably, and with a complete chitoches high school they will be

#### Tech May Have Something

The Louisiana Tech aggregation has improved considerably since its early-season loss to Gentenary having chalked up Gentenary having chalked up Centenary, having chalked up victories over Louisiana college and Normal. Coach Cecil Crowley will send his Canine team against the elongated co-champion Southwestern quintet tonight in the only conference scrap of the week.

The final game of the week finds Louisiana Tech returning a game with Camp Livingston near Alexandria Saturday. The Techsters outscored the khaki-klads 57-34 in a previous meeting.

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#### PRACTICE TEACHING

The Curriculum committee announces that student teachers will be permitted to carry 18 hours of work during the spring semester, instead of the usual 15, provided the move seems to the committee to bear upon the war effort.

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Charlotte Lawney and Emmy Lou Hughes have announced to all and sundry that they are not long for these parts, but will soon be installed as student nurses at the Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport. What a break for Shreveport internes.

Adventures of Bilbo

Bill Eason was one of the world's busiest young men during the Christmas holidays. He hurried back to Natchitoches to spend a week end here without benefit of classes, but so many things happened that he decided Shreveport was nearer his speed, and took it on the lam for that fair city. His adventures included a hectic ride in Black Maria; having his name called out for one hundred eighty bucks at Bank Night-while he sat twiddling his thumbs elsewhere, and so didn't get a penny of the cush; and being surprised by a temperamental papa who caught his daughter sipping-and not soda pop-

According to Herman Randall, who was there, Henry Voltz's status and outlook on life were totally and irrevocably changed at a hot spot near Ville Platte during the holidays.

Sadie Grezaffi and Doye Noble are self-conscious about the third fingers on their fork hands these days, while a Phi Delt crest is fast to the breast of saucy Thelma Palmer.

Not So Short Story

During Fred Maddux's sojourn in the frozen North last fall as a temporary member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, an officer called his hand in the midst of a lecture for not paying attention—reason: Fred was reading his latest copy of the Sauce. After confiscating his treasure (?) and reading it in the Officers' Mess, however, Fred's superiors released him from kitchen detail. That happened to be the issue that carried the picture of what we laughingly called our freshman beauties. The Canadians didn't agree at all with the local judges in the matter of their first-place selection, and held that Virginia Davis-not Mildred Sanders-merited the distinction. One of them even phoned her, long, long, long distance to see if her voice were OK, too. It must have been, for when Fred came home Christmas, he brought Virginia a little gift from her far-away admirers—a delicately wrought identification tag (but gold) to dangle from her dainty wrist.

Sidney Gremillion has been in a swivet for some time, trying to make a choice between a couple of Johnnies-Allen and Norris. The latter is miles away, but he wears a uniform, and one of these days freshman team intact from Nat- there'll be a gold bar on his shoulder. So-o-o--

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## Davis to Head **Music Meet**

Dwight Davis, band director, has been selected to head the "Red" band at the regional music clinic to be held in Monroe, January

Mr. Davis will be in charge of calling the roll, helping with muabsence of the assigned leader.

The Region Seven clinic will consist of musicians from Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Ken-

Musicians will be divided into two bands—the "Reds" and the 'Blues." The "Red" band will read the national A and B selections and the "Blue" band will play the national C, D and E numbers.

The host for the clinic will be Neville high school, with Walter C. Minniear, chairman of the clinic, in charge. The musicians will hear many lectures by some of the outstanding musicians of the country.

At the close of the clinic on Saturday, January 24, the "Red" and "Blue" bands will give separate concerts and then combine in a massed concert.

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#### Prathermen-

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dates, several of whom are showing promise and stand a sporting chance of being shoved up into the "A" class before the season gets very far along, the "Red" team is composed of Nicosia and England, forwards; Barnes, center; Hudson, Elkins and McDermott, guards.

The "Blue" team in the lower division lists Sanders and Ford at forward, Verbus at center, and Pooler, Warren and Willis at guard

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## **Basketball Frosh** Going to Town

Pineville, La. (Special)—Basketball coaches in the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference who favored the SIAA ruling permitting freshmen to compete in varsity sports this year may find some bitter "eating" in the "proof of the pudding" before the cage season is out.

The new authorization has worked fine, and during the grid season operated mainly as the coaches had anticipated, i. e., to bolster the numerical strength of the squad and give the mentors someone to fall back on in an emergency.

#### Boomerang

But the L.I.C. schools hadn't counted on the fresh young upstarts playing such a major role in conference competition as they are in the drive by the Louisiana Tech basketeers, who have established themselves as strong contenders for hardwood honors with two conferencecounting victories to pace the pack as the state loop race begins to get hot.

#### Tech Frosh Clicking

Snooping around for other fields to conquer after the Techsters laid a firm hold on the L.I.C. grid cup, Coach Cecil Crowley has dipped into his strong freshman reserves and dealt himself a handful of trumps in the personages of some fine first-year cagers who are the backbone of the team. One of these newcomers, Fisher, lanky frosh center, is in the thick of the fight for top scoring honors in the conference.

Of course, they are only "filling year when they are sophomores; apple cart e'er the last conference | Selective Service.

whistle is blown on the current season. All of which must make Mr. Crowley a very happy man.

#### Mallard Is Hot

Joe Mallard, Louisiana college forward, is up to his old tricks again with 31 points scored in his team's first two conference-counters, placing him in a tie with Fisher for top scoring spot in games counting in the championship race only. Mallard has been a marked man thus far, with two men sometimes detailed to cover him.

Nobody knows yet whether Centenary will continue the cage sport after this week, but if they do not the records won't suffer, because the Gents have not engaged in a title game.

Louisiana college split two league games last week, dropping S.L.I. in Pineville Tuesday, 37-34, and bowing to Southeastern Friday, 48-43. A 56-48 thriller lost to Tech in Ruston Wednesday did not count.

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### V...-**Double Civilian** ilot Uuota

Co-ordinator William C. Culp officially announced this week that the local Civilian Pilot Training quota has been doubled for the spring semester, fixing the number of trainees at 20, with four

Under the revised setup the minimum age limit has been lowered from 19 to 18 years.

Students desirous of entering the Civilian Pilot Training Corps during the spring semester may in" this year—just wait until next file applications in Prof. Culp's office in the Library. C.P.T.P. enand they may upset somebody's rollees will receive deferment from



## A Pow Wow with Prather

"Basketball requires the athlete to have the best physical condition demanded by any of the intercollegiate team games common in the South," declared Coach H. L. Prather, who is coaching his 29th Demon quintet at the college this season.

Coach Prather, five years older than the game itself, first became interested in the sport as a player and student when it was introduced into the Odessa, Missouri high school. He successfully played two seasons in that high school and two seasons on the team of the University of Missouri, at which place he received his degree.

"There is not much difference in my attitude toward the game as a player and as a coach. I played under some of the best coaches and gentlemen the game has ever known and believe a player naturally takes his attitude and aspects of the game from his coach," he asserted.

Half a Century

The fiftieth anniversary of the invention of basketball finds the

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game recognized as the world's most popular sport. More spectators attend and more players participate in basketball than in any other game. It is one of the few sports that are basically American contributions to the field of athletics.

Coach Prather, in his 33 years as player and coach of this popular sport, has noted the many changes in its rules and forms of play since its origin in 1891. At the beginning there were three definite sets of rules. The first was the Intercollegiate set, played by in colleges and universities; the second was the YMCA set, played by its members; the third was the Amateur Athletic Union set, played by members of that union. "It was not until 1915, two years after I came to Normal, that all three used the same rules," Coach Prather added.

In the first year of its existence nine players were required on each side. In 1892 seven or nine players could be played, the number to be determined by the coaches of the various teams. In 1897 the number was changed to five and that number made compulsory as the numeach team.

Better Players Now

There have been no changes in the fundamental principle on which the game was founded, although there have been some definite changes, the most outstandof the players. "Players today grow up playing basketball," the coach gave as his explanation of

An important change in the rules is that originally a player could not shoot for a goal after a dribble. "That has been changed to be the best offensive weapon we have," the Demon mentor explained.

The division of the court has



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## Sound Call for Meteorologists

Extensive need for meteorologists has been sounded by the U. S. Army, Navy and Weather Bureau, according to Prof. William C. Culp of the social studies department here.

Prof. Culp announced this week that requirements include senior or graduate standing, one year of college physics and differential and integral calculus. Experience in meteorology is not demanded.

Applicants accepted for training will be schooled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, or any one of several institutions equipped for this purpose.

#### To Grant Commissions

According to Prof. Culp, trainees will be paid \$75-125 per month and commissioned upon completion of training. Applications may be filed with Prof. Culp until the national demand has been satisfied.

also been changed. In 1891-1892 imaginary lines were used. Then a single area was set off for the court by one line, which was not required to be straight until 1903. Gradually the markings of the ber of players to be contained in court were introduced to contain the present day requirements.

10-Second Rule

Perhaps the only other outstanding change is the rule requiring that the team get the ball past the center line in 10 seconds when a play first begins. A recent ing of which is the degree of skill rule also limits to three seconds the time that an offensive player may stay in the free-throw area.

"Basketball is of unlimited educational, social and personal value in that the individuals of the teams make many lifelong friends and develop the qualities of initiative, accuracy, alertness, cooperation, skill, judgment, speed and self-confidence," he said.

"There isn't a game in existence which requires as much sportsmanship," Coach Prather declared.

## **Navy Sponsoring** Reserve Program For Students

Lieutenant W. L. Travis, U. S. Navy, Officer in Charge of Navy Recruiting in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, announces a new officers' training program, not only for college graduates, but also for regularly enrolled college juniors and seniors. Under this new plan, juniors and seniors may be enlisted prior to graduation, and will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for their collège degrees.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted as Apprentice Seamen, Class V-7, United States Naval Reserve, and when ordered to active training duty will receive the pay of their rating and will be furnished with all transportation and necessary expenses en route.

All candidates will receive approximately 30 days of elementary training at some navy activity prior to assignment to a Reserve Midshipman School, with their initial outfit of uniform, clothing and equipment furnished at no expense to them. These men will be given an insight into life aboard ship, and instructed in military discipline and in naval customs and usage, while under observation for the basic mental and moral qualities considered

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Wiley who floats around like a man on the weed since his invitation to join Nick Stuart's name band in St. Louis at an early date.

A hero's wreath to Willie Bennett, first known war fatality of the hundreds of Normal alumni in the armed service of the U.S. and Canada. Bennett was reported killed in action on Dec. 7 at the yellow invasion of Pearl Harbor. He will be remembered as a freshman football performer here in the fall of '38. Waterproof was his home.

Military blessings to:

Dean Owen, Sheik Shehane and James Efurd of the Royal Canadian Air Force. All three have recently been here on brief furloughs.

Parker Wiggins and Robert Rouse, both reported to be doing more-than-a-bit by serving as directors of physical culture to flying cadets at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Graves Hundley, Army Air Corps, Sumter, S. C.

James Taylor, who resigned to our darkies. from school to become a bombardier.

necessary in candidates for com-

At the successful completion of this preliminary period, candidates are assigned to a Reserve Midshipman School, where they will undergo approximately three months' training prior to being commissioned as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. While at school, they have the rank of midshipmen, which carries with it a base pay of \$65.00 per month, plus subsistence and lodging allowances.

For further information, those interested may apply to U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Flying Cadet W. A. (Nig) Montgomery, now stationed at Greenville. Miss.

Lieut. David Bray and Corp. Carl Henry, presumably somewhere on the West Coast.

Ensigns Paul Powell and D. T. Tarlton who recently became two of the Navy's "90-day wonders" and are here on leave this week.

Johnny Norris, who was recently transferred from the regular Army to an officers' training

W. D. Treadway, Norman Dowty, Albert Long, Jimmy Perkins, J. P. Ebarb, A. W. Hicks and any of the others who may be flying all over Florida these days from their bases at Arcadia and Pensacola.

Pvt. James K. Fletcher, now married, stationed at Jackson,

Blub Miller, Pawpaw Maddry and Pleasant Crews, now soldiering on the East Coast.

And Dutch Bowers, who is leaving to join the U.S. Marines.

A citation for patriotism to the colored employees of the college. Without a single exception each of them contributed a day's wages during the recent Red Cross drive -some of them even taking their mites to President Farrar's residence during the holidays, lest they be overlooked by solicitors. And a day's pay means something

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#### Basketball-

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Tech's two conference wins came at the expense of Normal Thursday, 38-32, and over Southeastern as the week ended, 60-40.

Southeastern took two non-conference games with Springhill and Loyola, 47-32 and 42-40, respectively, while Louisiana Normal romped on a Camp Polk quintet, 61-33, and Centenary turned back the Demons in Shreveport Saturday, 36-30.

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It is seldom that journalists find retracting erroneous statements that have appeared in past issues a pleasant duty, but today affords us this unusual pleasure when we find it our duty to announce that last week's item concerning the death of Willie Bennett, former student at Normal, now serving with Uncle Sam's forces in the fighting zone, was based not on fact, but on false rumor. It seems that when last heard from, Bennet was quite well and there has been no official notification to the

The inaccurate report originated in Waterproof, home of Bennett, when a friend became anxious at not having heard from him for some time and wrote another friend, expressing said anxiety. Letters went to and fro, and at last came the unfortunate misunderstanding that Willie had been killed in action. But last week brought, us another letter this Monday Night brought us another letter, this time a welcome one, explaining how the misconstruance came about. And so we extend sincere apologies and equally sincere best wishes to Willie Bennett.

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## Cossack Choir Presented Here

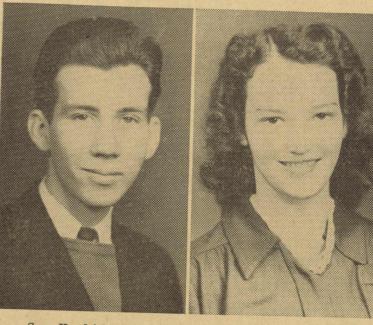
The General Platoff Don Cossack choir, famous Russian a cappella choir, was presented to the students of the college and to the citizens of Natchitoches last singers seated around a table. Thursday night, January 29, under the auspices of the Cooperative Concerts association and the Lyceum committee.

In their program of religious numbers and popular and humorous folk songs the singers displayed remarkable tone quality and delicacy of shading. In notable contrast to the exquisite tenor quality were the deep throbbing tones of the basses and the riotous shouting and shrill whistling in the Cossack war songs.

featured dancing, one of them, the es. Russian Knife Dance, thrilling the audience when twelve knives were juggled with astonishing skill. Their one encore was a Russian rendition (in the English language) of our national anthem. Backstage after the performance, the crowds of autograph seekers current season tonight at 8:00, in found the Russians, many of whom could neither speak nor understand English, most gener- bers will appear in Dana Thomas'

On Friday, February 6, the Normal Lyceum committee will pre- 23, was postponed until tonight sent the Rufus Rose Marionette because of approaching final excompany in a matinee and an aminations. evening performance. "Snow White" will be shown at 2:00 p.m. port" will include: Harvey Laing ilege of wearing the cap and gown of Urania and Winton Stonecipher and "Rip Van Winkle" at 8:00. as Ed Hamilton; Virginia Leete Last year's two performances by as Louella; Mattie Mae Austin as special senior day ceremonies in Ava Louise Lester of Coushatta, this company were attended by Judy; Peggy Myers as Sybil Jen- Fine Arts auditorium Saturday, piano solo. Wanda Lowry of nearly two thousand Normal stu- nings; Joy Austin as Bertha Hamdents, as well as pupils from the liton; James Craton as Bill Wiltraining school and the high son; Dorothy DeLoach as Aunt of athletics at the college for the numbers were played by Mrs. school who attended the matinee Jen; David Showalter as Mr.

**NEW EDITORS** 



Sam Kendrick and Louise Hawkins (above) have been appointed to edit The Current Sauce for the spring semester following the resignation of Charles Stahls, who has edited the paper since September, 1940.

## **Madrigal Singers** To Make Bow

On Monday, February 9, at 7:45 p. m. the "Madrigal Singers", a new campus organization, will present a recital in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building. The program, scheduled to include both sacred and secular numbers, will be offered in the style of the 'madrigal period", which dates from the Elizabethan era. The entire performance, of traditional madrigals as well as modern choral works, will be conducted in an informal manner, with the singing unaccompanied.

Work of this sort was begun at the college only last fall, at the suggestion of Walter Mason. have been rehearsing since early be followed by an open forum. last semester.

Participating in Monday night's as Cossack soldiers, in long, flow- ins, altos; Charles Richey and ing blouses, fitted boots and mil- George Parks, tenors; Winton itary hats. Two of the folk songs Stonecipher and John Parks, bass-

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#### "AMERICAN PASSPORT" IN LITTLE THEATRE TONIGHT

The Junior Dramatics club will stage its initial offering of the the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building, when several of its mem-'American Passport." The play, originally scheduled for January

The cast for "American Pass-Craig; J. E. Tullos as Dick.

### Two Outstanding Speakers Will Be Here Next Week

The Wesley Foundation will bring to the campus next week two outstanding leaders of youth. The administration of the college and the assembly committee are co-operating in a program which will present to the college community Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, national secretary of the Methodist Student Movement, and Murray Dickson, director of the Wesley Foundation at Texas Univer-

At an assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, February 9, 9:00 a. m., Dr. Baldwin will speak on "The Effect of Western Imperialism on the Orient." After the address an open forum will be held for those who are free to remain.

Dr. Baldwin will speak again in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p. m who acts as coach and faculty Tuesday, February 10. The subject adviser for the group. Members of this address will be "On What of the organization were select- Basis is World Reconstruction ed from the college choir and possible?" This session, too, will

Murray Dickson will speak to an open meeting of students in recital will be: Belle Brown and ligious center Monday at 6:30 p.m. Barbara Gillis, sopranos; Geral-He will meet also with the Wesley Foundation council and the Campus-Church Relations committee and hold conferences with student leaders while he is on the

church Dr. Baldwin will speak at weeks each. the morning worship at 10:50, and at the evening services at 7:30. presided over by Ted Wright of Mr. Dickson will speak to the stu- Guin, Ala., president of the senior dent class on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. class. and at the Wesley Foundation meeting at 6:15.

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Four-year students at the col-January 24.

past 29 years, gave the main ad- Frances Phelps of the college mudress at the exercises which were sic faculty.

## New Editorial Staff For Current Sauce

A severe shakeup in the editorial staff of The Current Sauce occured last week when Charles Stahls, editor, and Carroll Pouncey, associate editor, announced that they are not returning for the spring semester. Stahls appointed Louise Hawkins and Sam Kendrick to fill his unexpired

## **Spring Session** Features Defense

With enrollment reaching 906 early Tuesday, the college opened week. The coming session is featured by the addition of new national defense courses which may be substituted for required sub-

Cartography, meteorology, trigonometry, radio for women, radio for men and mechanical drawing may be chosen by college students to replace regular courses listed in their curricula.

Officials of the college stated that the United States employment service has asked for other adult courses including secretarial studies, mechanical drawing and radio work to be offered as evening classes on the campus. To be presented as non-credit, the adult defense courses will be offered one hour a week for a period of 20 weeks, it was announced.

In addition to these courses the department of health and physical education at the college will offer more than 150 students work in first aid and a full program of physical education activities and sports. Students passing the emergency aid standard course will be qualified to administer or practice first aid.

More than 200 coeds at the college will be given the opportunity to enroll in Red Cross surgical dressing, knitting and garment making classes during the spring.

The college will also offer its sixth class in the Civilian Pilot Training program during the spring semester with 20 men students allowed to enroll in under the supervision of Raymond Breazeale, local pilot.

Officials pointed out here today that a student may complete work campus. Dr. Kyser's class in social for either the A. B. or the B. S. studies will hear Dr. Baldwin on degree in three years at the col-Wednesday, February 11, at 10:00 lege by attending six semesters of four and one-half months each On Sunday in the Methodist and three summer sessions of nine

The history of senior day at the college was outlined by Catherine Shaw of Ringgold, and Mary Leda Schlernitzauer of Shreveport gave the history of the cap and gown.

Members of the senior class appearing in musical numbers on the lege were invested with the priv- program included Charles Richey regalia on all official occasions at of Magnolia, Ark., vocal solos; and Haynesville gave the invocation. Prof. H. Lee Prather, director Organ processional and recessional

term as editor of the paper.

Stahls, who is leaving school to enlist, has been editor since the fall semester of 1940 when he took office after the spring elections of that same year. Last spring he was reelected for a term which was to have run through the current its spring semester early this school year. At the beginning of his first term, the paper was put (Continued on Page 4)

#### V . . . — President's Ball **Proves Success**

Louisiana State Normal college proved victorious Monday night in one of the many skirmishes of the valiant battle against infantile paralysis, when students of the college celebrated the birthday of President Roosevelt by "dancing that others may walk."

The pertinent "victory" theme was brilliantly carried out, with sport-light focused on the wall of the ball-room, forming in bright red the well-known symbol, V . . . —. Outstanding feature of the dance was the selection, made by a committee, the members of which remain undisclosed, of the queen and her eight maids. Chosen as queen for the occasion was Jo Jo Hall, sophomore music major. Reigning with Miss Hall were the following maids: Mary Kathryn Griffin, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Elaine "Stooge" Carville, Ava Louise Lester, Elizabeth Wardlow, Joan Whitehead, Ruth Hochenedel and Maxwynne

Immediately after selection of the queen and her court came the grand march, led by Dr. and Mrs. Joe Farrar. Second in line was the the flying school. With Prof. queen escorted by Charles Cun-William Culp as faculty ad- ningham, followed by the maids viser, the course will be given with their escorts. After executing the familiar figures of the grand march the line divided to form the aforementioned victory sym-

> The affair was pronounced a definite success, and all proceeds are to be donated to the antiparalysis drive.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, February 5, Little Theatre: Junior Dramatic Club Performance, 8:00 p.m. Home Management House: Open House, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 6, Auditorium: Rufus Rose (Marionettes) Matinee, 2:00 p. m. Evening performance, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, February 9, Auditorium: Assembly, Dr. Baldwin and Murray Dixon, 9:00 a. m.

Little Theatre: Madrigal Singers Recital, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, February 10, Little Theatre: Dr. Baldwin, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 11, Men's Gym: Basketball, Southeastern vs. Normal, 7:45 p. m.

#### **Our Policies**

Last week an unprecedented number of grads and undergrads alike shook the dust exodus that took its toll from practically every department. Instructors and just plain Joe Colleges and Betty Coeds bestirred themselves for various reasons and are no longer among those present. Certainly not least among those taking a reluctant departure is Charles Stahls, who has so ably edited The Current Sauce for the last one and one half years. Mr. Stahls, having decided that the next eighteen weeks can be spent more profitably than in acquiring the few remaining credits necessary for his graduation, has taken his leave, shifting the burden of piloting the paper onto considerably weaker shoulders.

We who have accepted this responsibility take this opportunity to set forth certain basic principles and beliefs as to what fortunate, that a privately owned journal, should be or should not be, with regard to the publication of a college newspaper. WE SEEK TO MAKE NO ANALYSIS OF PAST CONDITIONS, BUT WISH MERE-LY TO OUTLINE FUTURE PROCEDURE.

In the first place, there are several reasons for the change in the size of the paper. With an anticipated drop in enrollment, and therefore in income, and in view based upon substantial needs and should of the present paper shortage, it seemed advisable to change to the smaller tabloid size. Having received constant reminders it seemed almost unpatriotic not to make clearly and unmistakably to methods and some move in this direction. Then too, the policies that make for journalism at its adoption of the new size is definitely a very best; and we have pledged ourselves step forward insofar as streamlining in- to keep those methods and policies ever in novations for a college paper are concern- mind and to pursue them to the best of our ed. Thus it is that The Current Sauce has ability for so long as we shall serve as now adopted this change in form.

Secondly, we feel that the policies of the paper should be based upon several selfevident tenets:

(1) The Current Sauce is "published of the campus from their feet in a mass by the students of Louisiana State Normal college" and not by any particular individual or group of individuals and it should be representative of ALL THE STUDENTS. It is true that the reporting of various student activities must bring about certain divisions, but it is unthinkable that special cliques or circles should ever come to have a dominant place in these columns to the exclusion of any other portion of the stu-

(2) In times such as these, or at any time for that matter, COOPERATION is the keyword and RADICALISM or TROU-BLE-MONGERING cannot and should not be nurtured or even tolerated. Especially is this true of a college publication. It is perhaps understandable, though indeed unever striving to increase circulation, sees fit to foist upon its readers a diet of vulgar sensationalism. But the plea of financial need is removed in the case of a paper such as The Current Sauce. We do not suggest strict adherence to hackneyed, timeworn ideas, but rather that differences of opinion and proposed changes should be be presented impartially and constructive-

(3.) Our motto, 'Here shall the press from the national government as to the the students' rights maintain, unawed by conservation of paper whenever possible, influence and unbribed by gain', points editors of The Current Sauce.



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And two more little rays of sunshine saw fit to come our way last week. We were in the throes of final exams, worrying like fury, when in strolled Wallace Hunter, quondam sports editor for this sheet. Hunter is now holding his own at the very top of his class at the state university, where he is studying law.

The other bright spot came in the form of a fleeting visit from another former staff member. Melba Smith, of Colfax. When we saw her she was no less radiant than the diamond that glistened upon her third finger, left hand Miss Smith will be remembered by those in the know as the writer of "Reverie", the column which ran in last year's Sauce.

Stepping back into the scene but briefly, last week-end was our beauteous and sadly missed Katie Boucher, now Mrs. James Angel. Katie is now in Springhill, keep ing the home fires ablaze while hubby James is "somewhere in the Pacific." And we managed to catch a tantalizing glimpse of Helen Slawson, once secretary to A. A. Fredericks, and to learn that she is now working at Barksdale Field in Shreveport.

Casting a woeful shadow over the already ink-stained careers of your humble scribes, came the departure this week of Charlie Stahls and Carroll Pouncey, the Sauce's former editor and associate editor. Were we able, we should write volumes and volumes on how much these two guys have meant to us and to the paper. But in spite of our present work, or perhaps because of it, we find ourselves utterly without words with which to express ourselves, so we say only, "So long and the best of luck to the both of you."

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, February 5, 1942



**Baptist Student Union** 

On Friday night many of the Baptist students relaxed from final Lanette Stewart, reporters. exams by attending the Sweetheart Banquet. A program made up of songs, playlets and humor was delightfully presented by students, including Charles Richey, Winton Stonecipher and Edith Kuhn: by Natchitoches residents: and by out-of-town guests, Reverned and Mrs. James Harris of Bunkie.

We regret very much that we will not have our president, Ralph Butler, with us for the rest of the year. He leaves to answer our country's call to arms.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation "Friend lies" for the past two Sundays have been given in honor of members leaving to enter training for service in the armed forces of the J.r has entered Midshipman Training School in Chicago, while Irving Zeidman expects to be called at any time by the Selective Service board.

The group is looking forward to the Campus Visitation February 8-11, when Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, National Methodist Student secretary, of New York, and Murray Dickson, director of Wesley Foundation, Texas University, will be on the Normal campus.

On Sunday night the program will act as hosts.

opened with sentence prayers, Annie DeLee led a discussion on "This Changing World." At this meeting Velma Nance was elected to fill the presidential vacancy created by Jane Caldwell's graduation. Other officers elected were: Adair Scherz, vice-president; Margery Buatt, secretary-treasurer; Rose Marie McMullen and

#### Religious Organizations Council

The Religious Organizations councils met Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the Newman house, with members of the Newman club as hosts. The meeting was opened with the signing of "America" by the group, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Wanda Lowry. D. T. Tarlton, chairman, presided at the meet-

The topic of discussion was "The Students' Part in National Defense." Adelaide Smith suggested ways in which college girls may be useful-knitting, making surgical dressings, buying savings bonds and stamps, giving to the U. S. government. Scriven Swett, Red Cross, keeping up the morale of others and preparing for a vacation. Oneil Decoteau discussed the attitude of the college man toward National Defense. Phases of the world situation and our part in it were discussed in an open forum.

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After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by the Newman club. It has been announced that at the next meeting, the Freshman Commission

By BETTY BELL

This week it seems we turn to I 'cause half of we got promoted. With Sadie's moving up a notch (better make that several notches) I should, but don't, suffer an inferiority complex. The reason is best explained by that well-worn Kipling original, you're a better man than I am, darn it! Even though fifty percent of the talent of this column is no more, Heaven forbid that it be only half as good (that would give it a minus zero standing). From now on Betty will be trying to make you forget that there is no Louise. assignment, you say, and how!

Before finals and grades reared their heads to mar the hori-It was a dance in the F. H. and good one, too. The boys on the bandstand were in the groove, the crowd was a sizable one, and the stagline lively enough to keep the gals smiling. Put together with a dash of pepper, those ingredients are all it takes to spell "Fun." The affair served as a good-bye, too,

#### BIOLOGY FRATERNITY

INITIATES

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national biology fraternity, held initiation ceremonies on Monday, February 2, for eight pledges who had attained the standards required for membership, announced Leonie Moncla, fraternity president. The initiates were: Johnnie Austin, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Cecil Mae Caillouet, Max Hardberger, John Hopper, Justine Lambert, Pat Nation and Melba Jean Pope.

for a week later several of our Normalites counted up points and average and realizing they were, now or never, educated their leave before Mr. Mitchell had a chance to check

The Fine Arts Club turned their weekly meeting into a deluxe tea a couple of weeks ago honoring Blanche and June Shugg, who since their arrival on this campus have been two important vertabrae in the backbone of the organization. The Shuggs have since followed papa to Washington, D C You can bet your week's allowance that there are plenty of people around who will miss them terrifically. Anyway, the Fine Arts girls' gesture was a nice one and the tea a success.

Monday night the students of Louisiana Normal said happy birthday to F. D. R. with a Ball The affair was found to be worthy of more space than can be given it here, so there. It bears repeating, however, that those who went zon the seniors pitched a party. Were glad and those who stayed away suffered, in addition to guilty consciences, the knowledge that they missed something.

Now, because we've got to keep 'em rolling, it's farewell until next week. In the meantime think this ever: Are you an American in thought, word, and deed? It's a nice combination; why don't you

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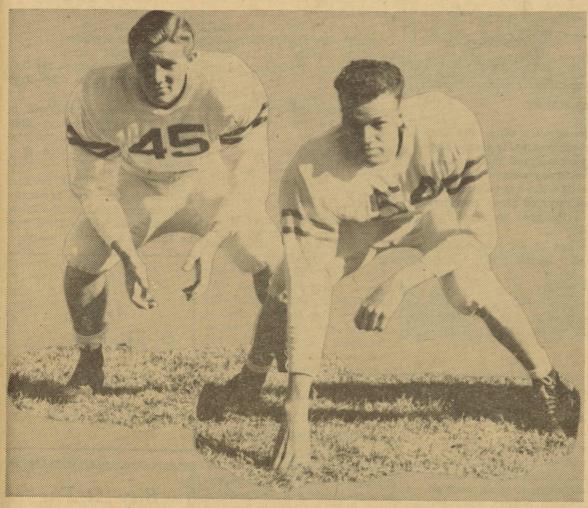
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## Demons to Meet Two Loop Teams

Demon Grid Pilots



With spring training just around the corner, Theophile Scott and Ed McDermott (above) have been selected to pilot the 1942 Demon grid machine. Scott was selected as captain and McDermott alternate captain of next year's team.

#### Intramural News

By BILL PEART

Phi Kaps Repeat in Volley Ball

The intramural volleyball crown, for the second consecutive —with no thanks to anyone but ball; but their best was not adequate for a win. That and nothing

itial game of the series to win 16-14. They decisively dropped the from second game 5-15, but won the final contest 15-13.

Obviously, as evidenced by the (Continued on Page 4)

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## Sideline Angles

By PERRY

Final grades have again created year, rests firmly atop the fighting some small concern about the Dehead of the Phi Kap "A" bunch mons' prospects. Several promising freshman footballers have left themselves. The defeated Sigma our hallowed (?) portals and one Tau "C" team played great, hard varsity member of the basketball squad is no longer with us. All due to scholastic disability. Undoubtedly, their absence will be The Phi Kaps overcame a three felt, but none of the boys lost point Sigma Tau lead in the in- was irreplaceable. We still have plenty more where they came

> duration." It is a little disheart- game against the Gents. ening to see what was once a real power in intercollegiate sport abandon competition entirely. The little Methodist college achieved a degree of eminrivaled by any school of its size in the country. They were the true "giant killers" of the southwest during their hey-day. But hard times, in the guise of deyears victories have been a definite drop in prestige and power, the decision to drop intercollegiate sports was definitely a wise one. And we say this without a bit of malice. We hate to see you leave. Gents. but

good luck in your intramural

The last basketball game with Centenary, incidentally, was one of the roughest we've ever seen. All that was needed to make a first-class football game out of the fray was some shoulder pads and helmets. At times the game flashed excellent possibilities of turning into an oyster shuckers' brawl. And our boys say that the game at Centenary was even rougher! Great Day! If the Gents Centenary's intercollegiate had not dropped athletics, we were athletics are no more. We at going to suggest that brass knucks Normal witnessed their last brickbats, and black-jacks be athletic competition "for the made standard equipment in any

> In the Centenary game our hardwood boys made only two foul shots while missing ten. Really, fellows, isn't that average a bit low? In the same game the Gents made two-thirds of their foul shots good.

Louisiana college must have something in basketball. They really tromped Tech last week, feats, came a 'knocking at the almost doubling the score on the Gents' door, and in the past few Ruston lads. The Demons play the Preachers in Pineville Friday rarity to them. In view of this night, so we will get some idea as to how good they really are-comparatively speaking.

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## Wildcats Friday In Pineville; Lions Here Wednesday

Having taken a week's respite from its labors on the hardwood, the Normal basketball team returns to competition when it meets the Louisiana college Wildcats in Pineville Friday night. The Demons then return home to

play host to the vaunted Southeastern Lions in Natchitoches, February 11.

## **Gents Drop Last** College Battle To Demons

The come-back-bound Normal Demons rose up here, in Natchitoches, Friday, January 22, to paste defeat across the last line in the Centenary Gentlemen's intercollegiate basketball record as they trounced the Shreveporters 38-33 in a rough and tumble bat-

The victory over the Gents gave the locals revenge for an early loss to their upstate foe. The game was the last intercollegiate athletic competition for the Centenary club. A decision to abandon intercollegiate competition for "the duration" was reached at the Methodist school

Paced by Wilbur Botzong, center, who dunked six field goals and only one conference win. However, two foul shots into the bucket the Lions have a dangerous bunch for a total of 14 points, the De- of sharpshooters and last year's

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The game against the Pineville team Friday night is one of the most crucial on the locals' 1942 cage card. Boasting the L. I. C.'s leading scorer, and last year's runner-up to Normal's Josh Briley, Joe Mallard, the Wildcats now loom as conference favorites after their brilliant victory over Louisiana Tech last week.

The thrice defeated Demons rose from their private quagmire last week to down Centenary's Gentlemen 38-33. In the battle against the Gents, however, the locals showed tremendous improvement and may be expected to give the invaders plenty of trouble.

The Southeastern Lions, who meet the Pratherites on the local hardwood Wednesday night, have not lived up to their own pre-season predictions and have garnered

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#### New Staff-

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on a weekly basis and this year the new tabloid size was adopted.

Miss Hawkins, a junior from West Monroe, steps into the editorial position from her former capacity as co-society editor. She first worked on The Current Sauce during her sophomore year when she served as a feature writer. Kendrick, a junior from Natchitoches, moves up from the sports editorship which he has held since December of 1941, his sophomore year. Perry Angle will take over as sports editor.

Pouncey left school to enlist in the photographic division of the Army Air Corps. Coming to the college in the fall of 1940, he filled the position of a feature writer on the Sauce staff that year and then became associate editor this year. Adelaide Smith, with whom he has shared the associate editorship this fall, will continue in that capacity.

Mrs. Eloise Hanson Whittlesey, news editor, also left the college last week. Jane Davis, junior from Texarkana, Arkansas, will fill her

The new editors take office by appointment from Stahls. Their term will continue through the spring semester until the office is filled for the 1942-43 session of the college by the regular spring

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By SEA HAG and HARPY

Dearly beloved, we are come together once more, with the acrid dust of finals still burning in our nostrils, to expose and disclose a few of the many shortcomings and misdoings of our fellowman (or perhaps we should say woman since the draft board started running amuck). Lucifer has up and went and now Harpy and Sea Hag must carry on alone. However, even our dim eyes didn't miss everything, so here goes . . .

Don't forget—on February 14, 15 and 16 you may register for battle against them makes them SELECTIVE SERVICE free! If you wilfully fail to register, it will loom as a hot one to handle. cost you 5 years and \$10,000.

Basil Ballard (self-elected shiek of the campus) is on the loose again. First it was Verna Lou Barnes, then Virginia Lea Marmande, and last but far from least Maggie Alice Rogers. Just get in line, girls -your turn is bound to come soon.

Mattie Mae Austin seems to have been elected to the job of taking Ralph McFarland's mind off his lost love, said love being Dorothy Brock. And to our list of steadyers we can add Bud Simpson and Bonnie Jean Morrow, as well as Opal Madden and James Gaspard.

The wall of the band shack is boasting a long and wordy proclamation announcing to all and sundry that one of its inhabitants, Bully Howell, and his love, Mary Kathryn Griffin, are now legally attached—well, practically. It came about on one beautiful and never-to-be-forgotten Sunday night two weeks ago, when Bully's trembling digits finally succeeded in affixing the badge of Sigma Tau Gamma to Mary K.'s sighing

Add faculty-student ROMANCE - Miss Cornelia Eastland and Dwight Morris.

And speaking of invasions, Hitler, Hirohito et al. could have learned a thing or two about capturing American military camps could they have seen Miss Thera Stovall's bombardment, a la pulchritude, of Camp Polk when she took her cast of "Love Rides the Rails" to spread joy and good will among the boys in khaki britches.

It seems that it is still possible, even in this woman-infested, manless clime, for one gal to catch the eye of not one but two suitors. Witness the abrupt change in pace of Evelyn Horn's and Winton Stonecipher's billing and cooing when freshman Roger Sherman appeared on the scene recently. It can happen here.

This seems the only fitting place to put the announcement that had the revelers at the President's Birthday Ball wondering: To-wit, the engagement and approaching marriage of Patricia Marion Sibley to Mr. Robert Alfred Palmer.

The dumbest and freshest of the frosh will have a long way to go in years to come ere he can outbone the boner pulled by staid and erudite junior, W. L. Sandel, who was about to enroll in the recently added course in meteorology, thinking that it is for the express purpose of teaching the unknowing how to read meters!!

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#### Gents Drop Last-(Continued from Page 3)

mons grabbed an early lead and held on while their maroon-clad count. The half closed with the local squad leading by only one point, 23-22.

The last half found the Gents constantly trying to rally and snatch the victory, but the final whistle caught them trailing by five points.

Crawford, Gent guard, made four field goals and one free throw to lead the losers with nine points.

The win marked the Demons' only conference victory of the present season.

V ... Wildcats-

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Last year, the Demons won both of a four-game series with the Wildcats and blanked the Hammond team in both games of their two-game series. However, this season the locals, like the Southeasterners will be trying for their second win against a conference team when they meet the Preachers Friday night.

V ...-Intramural News-

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closeness of the scores, the matches were definitely the most exciting of the tournament. The crowd's enthusiasm was evident throughout.

The winning Phi Kaps were ably paced by Ed McDermott. Arnold Kilpatrick was the inspiration of the Sigma Tau players and surely the most colorful man on the floor.

Swimming Meet Coming

The spacious L.S.N.C. natatorium, come February 20, will be

cluttered with those Normal students who anticipate either gold, silver, or bronze medals dangling from their dollar watch chains. This is the date decided upon for the intramural swimming meet. A opponents fought to even the list of the various events follows:

50 yards back stroke 50 yards breast stroke Fancy diving 50 yards free style 100 yards back stroke

100 yards breast stroke Demonstration by Aquatic Club 133 one-third yards relay (four members).

Forty entrance points will be awarded for entering and additional points will be given for winners of first, second and third

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that tempus fugit but it was only last Sunday that the students of the college learned just exactly how fast tempus can fugit when the hands of the campus clocks started clicking around the dials dent in Louisiana between the at a pace that was definitely a militray ages of 20 and 45 years, little too fast to be acceptable in the best of circles, leaving us all with the feeling that we'd been robbed. Eight o'clocks at what was formerly seven and date nights over at what was formerly ninethirty don't make us exactly happy but there's nothing to do but grin and bear it. However, it must be h- on the poor old roosters. They're bound to feel awfully inefficient with everybody up and around before they get good and

According to the rule book, weddings are supposed to come in June but that doesn't mean that the several brides and brides-tobe who have suddenly come into the campus limelight recently are any less radiant or that their respective grooms are any less

Our heartiest go to Freda Lowry and Ralph Butler who are slated to tie the Gordian knot Saturday at the Baptist church. Then too, among things past and as yet unrecorded are the marriages of Shirley Potts to Mr. James Smith Coward of Erwin, Tenn., and yesterday's center-aisling by The Current Sauce's publisher, John Cunningham, and Frances May Maggie Alice isn't Rogers any (Continued on Page 4)

## Civilian Pilot Training

course of study at its first meeting yesterday. The course will include three night classes each week, in addition to actual flying. This term's class boasts twenty members, which is twice the quota formerly allowed. The work offered in the present course is more closely allied with the national defense program than it has been heretofore, and the majority of those taking the course this semester plan to enter the nation's

Normal's C. P. T. class have been Ray Thigpen.

The spring semester's Civilian subjected to complete, compre-Pilot Training class began its hensive physical examinations, which, when passed, enable the students to take all possible C.P.T. work without further examina-

Allen, Henry Bollier, Billy Bolton, Kent Buckingham, Morris Carbo. J. C. Carlin, Guy Carson, J. P. Easley, E. C. Gates, Carlton Johnson, J. P. Morris, Gordon Parker, John Charles Parker, George Pollard, Warren Sandel, Jr., Tom Paul Southerland, J. H. Stoker,

New Registration

Service Monday Emphasizing that the Selective Service Registration on February 16 will complete the registration Any ole Latin student knows of America's potential military manpower, Brig. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, State Director of Selective Service, last week pointed

For Selective

out that it affects every male resiwith a few exceptions made by The requirement, General

Fleming explained, is that all male persons not previously registered, who attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their fortyfifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, must register as of their home address between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on February 16. In other words, all unregistered men who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921 must regis-

Men between 21 and 36 years of age who registered in 1940 and 1941 are not required to register again, General Fleming stated.

General Fleming also pointed out, that to avoid interference with war production, arrangements have been made for registration on February 14 and 15

#### Absentee Registration

While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on Feb-Fournet, daughter of the head ruary 16 may register at the regof the science department. And istration place most convenient a report has been rushed into on that day, General Fleming the office just in time to beat said, he urged all Louisiana regthe deadline (not that anybody istrants to make every effort to else ever does) to the effect that register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion more—she's Montgomery. Yes, in the future. Any person who she and Nig took last week-end must register while away from his off, she from school and he home, he warned, should be carefrom his duties as an aviation ful to specify his home address cadet, and pledged themselves so that his registration card may to each other, by virtue of a be forwarded promptly to his own marriage license and the beau- local board and to ensure that he tiful ring that Maggie Alice is will be included in its potential manpower to fill calls for quotas.

#### **NEW DIRECTOR**



Dr. Marvin S. Pittman (above) came to the college Monday as Director of Instruction.

#### Rally Literary **Events Canceled**

Literary events will not be held this year in connection with the annual Northwest Louisiana High School rally on April 10 and 11, officials of the prep school meet announced this week.

The ruling was made following a poll of high school principals who voted overwhelmingly in favor of omitting the literary division of the meet. Principle among the reasons for discontinuing the literary subjects this year were the problem of transportation and the shortening of the school session by the war games staged in this section of the state

The new ruling will not affect the athletic events of the rally, officials stated. The district basketball tournament for both boys and girls in class A and class B schools will be held on the State Normal college campus February 27 and 28, with the regular athletic events of the rally scheduled for April 10

Entry blanks for the basketball tourney have been mailed to par-(Continued on Page 4)

#### Sixty Seniors Complete Work

here completed their final exam- of Charlie Chan, Dick Tracy, by a Queen of Hearts, who is to inations for the bachelor's degree. The list of graduates includes 31 for the A.B. degree and 29 for quickly than these card-file may nominate a candidate after

All but three of the four-year students completing their work in business administration were issued teaching certificates last week granting them the right to teach in the public schools of the state. Diplomas will be granted the graduates at the annual spring commencement on May 23, officials stated.

Fourteen curricula are represented in the fall semester class of graduates, eight in the B. S. degree bracket and six in the A. Members of the class are: John B. classification. The primary curriculum leads with 13 graduates, upper elementary and home economics are second with eight graduates each, English has seven, commercial and physical education have six each, business administration and mathematics have three each, and library, soistry and agriculture, one each.

## Ga. College President Joins Normal Faculty

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, former President of Georgia State Teachers college, Statebore, Georgia became director of instruction at the college Monday of this week. Dr. Pittman's appointment completes the program laid out by a group of educators who made a study of the college a few months ago.

#### Red Cross Class To Meet Oftener

Mrs. Louise P. Cole, of the home economics department, released the following statement here this

"The Red Cross classes making surgical dressings here on the campus are now meeting every day, Monday through Thursday, from 2:00 untli 4:30 p. m. This extension in schedule should give every girl on the campus an opportunity to offer her services at least one afternoon each week in the promotion of this greatly needed work. Your country needs

"Girls who have not registered for the classes may come to C-1 (basement) on one of the four days and register as they begin work. Each girl is requested to bring a clean towel or cloth to cover the hair, a pair of scissors and a smock (unless she wears a wash dress).

"Those students who have registered for surgical dressings classes and have not reported for work must go to those in charge and report changes in schedule. We have counted on your help, and we must have it."

## **Library Sleuths** Get the Answers

"We don't know, but we know where to find it," is the motto of the reference department of the Louisiana State Normal college library. The Royal Mounted Police | NEWMAN CLUB TO SPONSOR in their well-known search to "get VALENTINE DANCE FRIDAY their man" have nothing on the The Newman club will sponsor sleuths.

swered last year and the depart- the door of the ball-room. ment is eager to break that record this year. In recent graphies for teachers. Two vis-(Continued on Page 4)

#### HOME EC DEMONSTRATION TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Miss Sue Rice, representing the Wheat Flour Institute, will conduct demonstrations using enriched flour in the Home Economics department, room S-300, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday's demonstrations will be from 10:00 until 12:00 and again from 1:00 until 3:00. Friday's demonstrations will be at 8:00-10:00 and 10:00-12:00 a. m. All who may be interested in this topic are invited to be present.

Dr. Pittman's duties will include supervision of all matters pertaining to the instruction of students.

The new director comes to the college from Georgia State Teachers college, where he has been president since 1934. He holds the A.B. degree from Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., (Continued on Page 4)

## Debaters Off for Arkansas Today

Five debating teams of the college leave here today at noon for the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The senior women's teams are Billie Cheves and Adelaide Smith; Caroline Cook and Mary Ellen Caldwell; senior men's team, G. F. Thomas, Jr. and John White. Two junior teams, Virginia Leete and Norma Ruth Holcombe and Virginia Cook and Bob Jordan are also entering the tournament for the col-

Henderson State Teachers' college and Ouachita college will be co-hosts at the tournament which will last until Saturday. The Pi Kappa Delta question on Federation of Democracies will be debated.

This is the fourth tournament that the local speakers have attended this year and will be the last until the Louisiana Forensic to be held here on March 13 and

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reference workers when they start a Valentine dance Friday night, to "get the answer." You ask the February 13, in the student cen-On January 30 sixty seniors question and the combined efforts ter. The affair will be ruled over Sherlock Holmes and M. Poirot be elected by the popular vote of could not find the answer more those attending the dance. One paying a fee of twenty-five cents. Over 7,000 questions were an- and voting will be conducted at

The dance is to be a merry mixup, formal, with music furnished months the department has by the college dance orchestra. prepared twenty-five biblio- Tickets for the affair are now on sale, at twenty-five cents per per-

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 13, Men's Gym: Basketball-Loyola University vs. Normal, 7:30 p. m. Student Center: Newman Club Valentine Dance, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 14, Men's Gym: Basketball—Camp Polk vs. Normal, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 17, Men's Gym: Basketball - Southwestern vs. Normal, 7:30 p. m.

Class Begins

air forces upon graduation. All men now enrolled in the Jack Warner, William Willis and cial studies, speech, music, chem**Progress** 

mal college's class of, say 1932, should re- American people, including the students turn to the campus today, after an absence of this college, believe that they can conof ten years, he would stand, probably in tinue in their old, smug ways and still dethe new student center, literally in the feat three nations who are fighting and center of things, marveling at the vast sacrificing for victory. It should be equally number of changes and additions that his apparent that victory will not be ours unalma mater has witnessed in so short a til our people are willing to tighten their time. From a most humble beginning, the belts, wake up and fight! college has grown to possess a physical plant far more beautiful and better equipped than those of many schools over twice its size. But, should our visitor give the matter very thorough consideration, he would admit that a desirable physical environment is only a part of what constitutes a really worthwhile college education.

Realizing this fact, Normal college officials long ago instituted attempts to raise the scholastic standards of the school, and one need not be overly perspicacious to have observed that no little progress has been made in this direction.

And now, with the addition of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman to the college faculty, we feel that the academic program is being satisfactorily rounded out. Dr. Pittman comes to us admirably recommended, with a long list of past successes in the field of education to speak for his ability in this work.

More desirable results should, we feel, be expected of a teachers' college than of any other type of school, for its students are preparing not just to earn a livelihood for themselves, but to guide and instruct the citizenry of the nation. Surely the coming into our midst of one apparently so learned will do much to lead us toward wholesome educational ideals and practices.

Wake Up

Much has been written, and still more said, about the fact that the American people have not yet awakened to the fact that up! It may soon be too late.

the nation is at war. Be that as it may, it seems that still more needs to be written, If a member of Louisiana State Nor- for each day brings new evidence that the

Consider the evidence of the unconcerned attitude of the people in this college and this community alone.

The Red Cross recently appealed to the college to institute classes in bandage rolling and knitting. This was done, and quite a few girls enrolled for these activities but as yet, we are told, very few students have appeared to take part in this program, even after agreeing to do so.

Regardless of the desirability of these classes, and we think that their necessity can hardly be questioned, the whole attitude of the people is exemplified by the manner in which we students have responded to this particular situation. And that attitude is wrong! It is not only wrong; it is national suicide!

Then too, though this does not apply to the students of this college, there has been a great deal of sugar hoarding and similar practices going on in this very community.

We say to all who may read this that those practices are as tangible a form of absolute treason as giving material aid to the enemy.

We can see no plausible excuse for those who knit sweaters all day, comfortable in the knowledge that there is a hundred pound sack of sugar at home.

In other words, we are not responding to the needs of the times. We can speak volumes about American initiative and American "stickability" but until we show a little of it, we will not and cannot accomplish one single thing. Let's all wake

ian Rogers; social committee to Page

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, February 12, 1942

The young people had their regular Sunday night meeting with the newly elected president, Velma Nance, presiding. An interesting discussion on "How Far Have We Come" was led by Adair Scherz. The meeting was enjoyed by all. Brother McLean led the closing prayer.

BY JUANITA BURT

On last Sunday members were

elected to fill the vacancies on the

council. Those elected were: Presi-

dent, Jewel Watson; vice-president, O. Wallace; treasurer, Perry Hollis; Sunday school representa-

tive, Wanda Lowry; publicity, Freda Lowry; Y. W. A. president, Edith Kuhn; Baptist Student rep-

resentative, Royd Keys; missions

and stewardship committee, Viv-

serve with Marjorie Abney and

chairman, Marvin Harrell, decora-

tion and Dorothy Sledge, refresh-

Baptist Student Union

All members and friends are urged to attend the "Young Peoples" meeting each Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m.

#### Wesley Foundation

Presbyterian

The Wesley Foundation had as its special guests on February 8, 9, 10 and 11, Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin from New York and Mr. Murray Dickson, the director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Texas. Many thoughts of educational and inspirational the newly elected program chair-

various discussions. In both the Sunday School Devotional and Morning Worship Service, Mr. Dickson and Dr. Baldwin emphasized the Race Relation in our present day living. An open forum was conducted by Mr. Dickson on "What is Goodness" at the regular Wesley Foundation program. Then, at the regular Sunday evening friendly, with everyone sitting around on the floor, the open forum was continued with the discussion "What is

Goodness." Y.W.C.A.

On last Sunday the Y.W.C.A. observed the world wide Race Relations Day. Mary Ellen Caldwell,

value were received from their man presented a Race Relations program.

> The status of the minor races, the Indian, the negro, the Chinese and the Japanese, and the Jews was discussed.

> On next Sunday the International Day of Prayer will be observed and the world Student Service Fund will be discussed and taken.

The new officers elected to fill vacancies were Ruth Morphis, vice-president; Jean Vosburg, devotional chairman; and Mary Ellen Caldwell, program chairman.

Everyone is invited to meet with us at the new time.

Stamps.

By BETTY BELL



new Editors (you guess which one) has said, on this paper, there is no such thing as a deadline. It seems he (now

you know) expects someone to run up and pin his copy on the papers as they are taken from the table in the Field House. Could it be an accident that this remark was made in the presence of the Society Editor?

Barn Dance

There was a Normal reaction to make believe Saturday night when the gals and boys turned out practically en masse to the barn dance. Those not in costume felt about as out of place as a barefoot boy at a formal, for there were more Liza Janes and Zekes (with an occasional freak thrown in) than you could shake a stick at. The Field House fairly reeked (don't be too literal in your interpretation) of atmosphere what with the bales of hay, etc. Except for the strains of Woody Herman's brother, that's bad!

#### Valentine Dance Coming

Peeping at the calendar we find (as if fifteen members didn't ask for a plug), there is to be a Newman club dance next Friday. Carrying out a Valentine theme, it is to be a formal merry mix-up, which makes it possible for members of either sex to go unescorted and unashamed.

The feature is to be the choosing of a Queen of Hearts and the feature of that is that the choosing is to be by popular vote. The Queen could easily be you or your best friend, so turn out and stuff the ballot box.

As we chase the printer down with a, "Hey, stick this in someplace, will ya'?", it is 4 o'clock, really 3. Regardless of whether you're concerned or not because of War Time, you gotta' admit that it is a little queer for girls to be asking if they have to sign out for breakfast, and, betcha a kissed them "Good-night."

#### Time Was

By ALICE SUE BROWN

Despite the fact that we betook ourselves to call upon the mayor to say "Why, we just won't have it!" and despite all protestations and opinions to the contrary, there seems to be absolutely no way to evade or sidestep the issue; One of the said issue being that at some unearthly hour of the early morn, we must needs forsake our haven of feathers and down for a cold, unfriendly world not yet warmed by the rising sun.

#### Bum Steer

We should not be feeling so utterly desolate if 'twere not for the fact that one of our instructors, in whom we had vested complete trust and confidence, had said that this time change (that's what we're expounding about) would merely serve to make our 8:00 o'clock classes convene at 9:00. So everything was just too super-duper luscious (compliments Teensters' Twaddle). We purred like the proverbial kitten, and not one small wrinkle marred the placidity of our noble brows.

#### Even Profs Err

But upon this newly discovered sense of peace and security came news of impending doom. (There's nothing new under the sun.) Our professor had erred in his figuring, and it is seven, not nine, when we grope our way to third (not first, not second, but third!) Blues in the Night" you might floor of Caldwell Hall for what have heard the cows moo. The would be a class, were it not for back to the dormitory bell was the unfortunate fact that our more unwelcome than usual, and, minds, dazed by sleep we didn't get, refuse to take in even the gist of what is being said.

Well, all we can say is that when man begins to tinker with nature, something is bound to happen, and something generally does. There are only twenty-four hours a day from any angle you take it, and that fact remains as is, in spite of all the old alarm clocks West can manufacture.

#### Show Me the Way

May we, in closing, ask just one small favor of the general public. If, in the weird hours before dawn, you should chance to see a dazed figure struggling about, please speak to her gently and lead her back to 300 New Second street, cause that will be our friend, Claire Alexander, walking in her sleep.

dollar to a doughnut, it's the first time in Normal's history that boys walked girls home afterward and

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## Sideline Angles

By PERRY

Congratulations and all that sort of stuff are now in order for Coach Prather and his numerous charges. They started the season in a none-too-auspicious manner by losing to Centenary and Tech, but in the past two games the greasy hand of defeat has been slipped to the now defunct Gentlemen and to Louisiana college.

The game against the Wildcats was one of the wildest (no pun intended) this writer has ever seen. The stands were in an absolute uproar during the entire game, including both overtime periods. It was plenty rough, too. A total of 34 personal fouls were called, and probably as many escaped the not-too-eagle eye of the referee. Incidentally, we are inclined to agree with Odell Vallery, sports editor of the Tech Talk, when he says that the officiating has been pretty sloppy this year. Odell, you said a colloquial mouthful.

The Demons' improvement was apparent in every department of play at Louisiana college, especially the boys' hustle. They were really hawking that ball—and too much can not be said for the individual players. Botzong really played himself a ball game, offensively and defensively. Richie, one of the freshmen, did some nice guarding on Joe Mallard. Although Mallard, just as hot as anything we've ever seen, scored 25 points, Richie must have batted down at least 15 of Mallard's shots and kept him from shooting several times. Mallard was so hot that anything he got off went right into the bucket.

The rest of the freshmen showed up particularly well. Crawford and Benton both played over half the game, while Ward played a good part of it. After Botzong had fouled out in the last overtime period, Townsend came in and five freshmen finished the game.

We've been checking back over the scorebook for this year and last. As yet we have not found a game in which the personal fouls committed by the Demons exceeded, or even equaled, those made by their opponents. And this is not just the record for home games; this includes games away from home and tournament games on neutral courts. For example, in the semi-finals of the S.I.A.A. tournament in Bowling Green last year the Demons had 12 personal fouls chalked up against them to compare with the 18 made by the Western Kentucky lads. In another game, this time against Mississippi Delta, the Demons had only nine miscues while the Delta boys were guilty of 27 offenses that were caught by the referee. The ratio of the last game is a bit high, however. The average, so far as we can ascertain, seems to be about five for the Demons' opponents to three for the Demons.

So we think that Coach Prather is due a nice pat on the shoulder for the clean play his teams have shown. This is no attempt to be a panty-waist. Any good, clean team is a subject for admiration.

#### Intramural News

By BILL PEART

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The somewhat grueling two mile intramural cross-country race will be run on the afternoon of February 28, the date set aside for the final play in the Northwest high school basketball tournament. Zolon Stiles, 1941 winner, will be ineligible in this year's competition, as Normal varsity track wings are now plastered on his thick chest. His time of 11 min. 13-8

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All L.S.N.C. men-with the exception of varsity and freshmen track lettermen—are eligible for this "huffing and puffing" affair. All prospective entrants must procure and present approved health cards to the intramural director and must run the course at least nine times before the day of the meet. Minimum dress will consist of shorts, sleeveless shirt and spikeless shoes, preferably tennis

Entry blanks may be submitted in the New Gym or in the Field House. They will be accepted until February 20.

front of the New Men's Gym.

Intramural first, second, and Demons. third place medals will be award-

Badminton

Billy Bolton, 1941 intramural singles badminton champion, will (Continued on Page 4)

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## Three Home Games For Local Cagers

## Loyola Tomorrow Night; Southwestern Tuesday

Three home games, two of them non-conference affairs, are slated for the Demons during the coming week. Tomorrow night the local hoopsters meet Lovola university's Wolves and Saturday they take on a team from Camp Polk. Tuesday they clash with the always-formidable Southwestern Bulldogs in a conference tilt.

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Perry Angle, Ed. Thursday, February 12, 1942

### **Demons Down Cats** In Close Battle

In a thrill-packed game requiring two overtime periods, the fastimproving Demons eked out a 59-56 decision over the Wildcats of Louisiana college at Pineville last Friday night.

The game kept a packed gymnasium in an uproar from the start. At the outset Morris, diminutive Normal forward, put the Demons in front with seven straight points, but then Saulters, Wildcat guard, matched Morris' pot-shooting with an equal number of points. As the first quarter ended, the boys from Natchitoches led the Preachers by the narrow margin of 13-9.

The second quarter saw Saulters send four more field goals through the netting to run his half-time total to fifteen points The Demons could garner only four poor points during this period, and the teams left the floor with the Wildcats in front 23-19.

As the second half started, the Demons closed the existing gap in the score and the teams started the fourth quarter with the Wildcats leading by the scant margin The route is as follows: Leave of one point, the score standing New Gym; go to New Practice at 34-33. Then the Demons, paced Cottage and turn left; follow by "Red" Botzong, forged ahead road in back of Stadium to Mr. and held the lead until the last Johnson's Residence: turn left half-minute of playing time With and follow lake to Mr. Ackel's only thirty-seven seconds left to store; turn left and follow road play, the Demons led 42-38. The to Women's Gym; turn left and game seemed to be over, but Joe follow road to New Practice Mallard, Wildcat scoring ace, Cottage; turn left and end in dropped in a long setshot to put his team within two points of the

> Then, with less than ten seconds to play, the Wildcats got possession of the ball out of bounds. It was passed in to Waldo, Wildcat guard, who turned and shot a two-handed, over-theshoulder shot from mid-court

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The shot, with a Louisiana college prayer riding it, swished through the net to send the game into an overtime period, the score being tied at 42-42.

The first overtime period was just as wild. The Wildcats' Mallard went on a scoring spree to give his team a narrow two-point lead, but just as the final whistle went to the timer's lips, lanky "Red" Botzong slipped in a onehanded shot from the sideline to tie the score again, this time at 52-52. In the second and final overtime period Botzong fouled ing whistle sounds next Thursday. out, but five freshmen, Crawford, Benton, Townsend, Richie and Ward finished the game, protecting a small three-point lead that finally gave the Demons the game

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#### V ...-**Techsters Beat** Demons, 56-47

The conference leading Bulldogs of Tech went on a first half scoring spree to defeat the Demons of L. S. N. C. 56-47 on the Tech home court Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs, featuring the sharpshooting of Fisher and Parker, sank three field goals and one free throw to take a seven point lead at the very beginning of the game. They steadily in-

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The Wolves come to the campus tomorrow night as an unknown quantity. The New Orleans club bowed to the Centenary Gentlemen earlier in the season in two close games but they have not met an L.I.C. team since. However, the Loyola squad is always strong and they should furnish plenty of competition for the Pratherites.

The Demons are favored to win over the soldiers Saturday night. All of the service teams that have played here this season have shown plenty on the ball but the Normal team, playing on their on court, should have the edge.

Next Tuesday the Southwestern Bulldogs will take to the local hardwood in their first clash with the Normal quintet this season. Last year the Demons and Bulldogs split a two-game series and tied for the conference crown. In 1940, each of the two teams took two of a four-game series but the local five topped the conference when the Bulldogs dropped a game to Centenary. This year the Lafayette Canines are not trampling all opposition as in previous seasons but the downstaters still can put a rugged crew of sharpshooters on the court when the start-

The Southwestern game is the only conference battle on the Demons' basketball card next week. No road games have been scheduled for Coach Prather's charges.

creased their lead during the first quarter, the score being 23-7 at one point. Then, however, the Demons' stride lengthened a bit and at the halfway mark the Bulldogs led 33-17.

The second half saw the Demons, paced by Crawford, take the initiative and steadily draw up on the Techsters. However, the deficit was too 'great, and the best the Demons could do was to force the Bulldogs into freezing the ball during the last few minutes.

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#### Dr. Pittman-

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the A.M. degree from the University of Oregon and the Ph.D. from Columbia university.

His teaching career embraces experience as a high school teacher and principal, as a county superintendent and as a college professor. He has held positions as director of rural education at Oregon State Normal college and as director of rural education and teacher training at the Michigan State Normal college. Dr. Pittman has taught at the University of Michigan, the University of Manitoba. Pennslyvania State college and the University of Nebraska during summer sessions.

The author of several text books including "Value of School Supervision", "A Guide to the Teaching of Spelling", "Successful Teaching in Rural Schools' and "Problems of the Rural Teacher." Dr. Pittman has made studies of the educational systems of Mexico and Cuba.

He is a member and director of the National Department of Rural Education and holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha educational fraternities.

Further classification lists Dr. Pittman as a Methodist, a Democrat, a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Rotarian.

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#### By SEA HAG and HARPY

Maybe the student body is at long last reforming, or perhaps it has merely been suffering a relapse after finals, but in any event very little dirt has wafted round our ears of late-and even that was nothing more than almost intangible dust.

Offering some little diversion from the dull monotony of things were the antics of Angle, which kept the brick shack amused for some few hours one evening last week. Our Perry, gay and frivolous young thing that he is, unfettered his soul (?) and gave vent to impulses long pent up. For details, see Billy Bolton or Kent Buckingham.

All womankind is not fickle, after all. And since no one would believe that statement without positive proof, we've got some, in the form of Nellie White and Ruth Turner, who're being true in a big way to Bert Lee and Joe Campbell. More power to them!

Yep, everybody who attended the barn dance Saturday night had a super duper time, and certainly not least among these was Rivers Rhodes. And right in the big middle of all the festivity came a long-distance call for Rivers, filling an already brimming cup to overflowing. The guy on the other end of the line was Norman Dowty, who, Rivers would have us believe, is Uncle Sam's pet cadet.

Never before have our envious eyes witnessed such intensive efforts on the part of that indefatiguable little fixer-upper called Cupid. He aimed a sweetly scented, but no less potent, arrow recently at Cookie Hyams, and said dart will, we hear, be followed up this week-end by something a bit more concrete. Oops!! . . . maybe we should have said sparkling. Anyway, what we mean is, it glitters.

A press release came from the offices of General Fleming last week that may be of interest to our male readers. The encouraging announcement was to the effect that all men who are confined in jails, asylums, penitentiaries or SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS will not be expected to register on February 14, 15 or 16. Continuing, however, it states that these men will be required to file registration immediately upon their release from said confinement.

Thumbing through an old basketball score-book the other day, we came across a somewhat startling account of a high school game, played between Dodson and Ansley some few years ago. Dodson boasted as two of its most stalwart hoopsters none other than GWEN- and "popular songs" get chased DOLYN SYLVEST and MARY ADAIR NICHOLSON. Although the to earth. records show that neither girl managed to score, we're quite sure that good ole Dodson must have been way out in front in one way or another.

#### Rally Literary-(Continued from Page 1)

ish superintendents throughout Northwest Louisiana. The outstanding trio of teams from each Singles and doubles matches are parish in both boys and girls division will be selected to compete for the championship here this

The omission of literary events debate tournament scheduled to accepted after February 15. be held on the campus on February 21, officials of the college stated this week. Rules and regulations of the meet have been mailed to various high schools interested in debate and a large entry is expected. In addition to debating the one-day tournament will offer competition in extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and radio speaking.



## Intramurals-

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defend his right to the same when play begins on February 20. scheduled, with points being given to those entrants who place one, two and three. The usual medals will be awarded to those players who take first, second and third will not affect the high school spots. No entrance slips will be

All Normal handball enthusiasts we have an ample opporutnity to demonstrate their when the intramural ability handball tournament begins on February 20. Points and medals will be given on the same basis as are those of the badminton play. The entry deadline is also February 15.

The George Weller Trophy, annually awarded to the student who has accumulated the greatest number of individual points in the sundry intramural events, is now on display in the Book Store window.

Enter yourself as well as your team in the intramural swimming meet to be held in the L.S.N.C. natatorium on February 20. Entrance points, placement points and medals will be awarded. ENTER EARLY.

#### Demons Win-

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Individual scoring honors for the game went to Mallard.

The phenominal Wildcat, held to a mere six points in the first half, racked up nineteen points in the second half and two overtime periods to total 26. Botzong, Demon center, sank eight field goals and five charity tosses for 21 points and second individual scoring honors.

BOX SCORE Normal FG FT PF TP Perkins 0 Dupree ..... 0 Ward ... 2 2 Botzong .... 21 Crawford ...... Haile .... 0 Townsend ..... Richie .... 0 Benton .....

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#### Library Sleuths-(Continued from Page 1)

iting authors have been most effusive in praise of the service they have received in securing "food for their brain-children."

The variety of questions that come to the desk during one day offers an interesting bit of contrast. A chemistry student searches for a lost formula, while another student asks for a list of beautiful women. "Dreams" and "ultra-violet rays" get equal consideration, and "woman suffrage"

The war has brought many new topics into the department's work. Synthetic rubber production has suddenly become very important, and the Naval Recruiting Station has been asked to contribute information concerning the Naval

An example of some real sleuthing came to light recently, when a student wanted the words to a "reading" for a speech contest. The reference librarians found, after fingerprinting and shadowing numto the parish library which in turn contacted the Louisiana Library Commission. The latter did not have the song, but they wrote the publishing company asking for a copy of the words, and in one week the request was answered. Perhaps the student won the contest and perhaps he didn't, but he had the words.

If you are troubled by a question of any sort, just drop into the library and ask it. The answer will be yours immediately - if not

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#### Inklings-

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now wearing.

Patriotism, like love, is a thing many of us hate to wax poetical about-and it's difficult to discuss the way we love something without going just a bit high-brow. But we received a letter not so very long ago that expresses the way a lot of us must feel about "this land of ours"—this fellow just managed to write his feelings down in black and white. We quote, in part, a letter from Corp. M. G. Woodward, stationed in San Diego, California.

"Dear Sir:

"During the past year our organization has been in active service, and we've moved over the country quite a lot. We've seen a lot of new places and met lots of new people. Wherever we go, we always end up by comparing this new place and its people to Ward Six (Louisiana) and her people. As yet, naturally, we haven't found anything to compare favorably. Now we're in California—all Louisiana needs to put 'Californy' in the shade is a good chamber of commerce or two.

"When our outfit was called to active duty in January, 1941, about thirty of our number were attending Louisiana Tech. I'll always remember a farewell talk one of our professors gave ushe said that to be able to live in America and call America our own we must be deserving of America. All our lives we've heard so much about America with its big, warm heart - its customs, traditions and institutions - its hospitality and the good ole American spirit. History books are full of it; the radio and press never fail to remind us of it. But it's all sort of like the wind-you can hear it, but very little you see of

"No doubt but that this country has had all we boast of having today. One has but to look around and see this wonderful nation that's been built up in so short a time-he'll see evidence enough. It took blood and sweat and work-it took courage and love-it took harmony and a race of people dependent on one another.

"I wonder how many people who claim America are justified in that claim—I wonder how many of us really deserve America. It takes so little to make a citizensoldier's lot change from being just a job to a privilege—a pleasant duty. It takes only the knowledge that the country and peoerous notorious bookworms, that ple behind him are worthy of his the reading was a copyrighted efforts. A soldier can be convinced piece set to music in a recent of this worthiness in such small Broadway play. An S.O.S. went ways. Just a little show of appreciation, a slap on the back and a pleasant 'howdy'. His spirits will stay high.

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Now that we've all figured out the new time schedule and resigned ourselves to it, the campus is settling down to some semblance of war-time normalcy (if there be such a thing). Congrats, felications and all sorts of encouragement to those students who have realized the urgency of current demands and are devoting their shillings to the purchase of defense saving stamps.

And more congrats, lots of them, to the new editor of the Tech Talk, James Files, who was appointed to the office upon the recent departure of E. W. Carswell, former editor-in-chief, to enter the United States' armed finals. forces. We, of all people, can offer sympathy as well as congratulations, being kindred spirits or something like that.

Speaking of Tech, they say (and who are we to question?) that the dances at that institution are now given without decorations—a la national defense. And "they" also say that the dances are swell affairs, and again we hesitate to question. After all, the Techsters have only one girls' tag per year.

We're displeased to note something of a universal apathy—yes, we've been noticing it for some time now—on the part of the student body toward everything in general and almost everything in particular. Wanting space, we can hardly be very specific, but it does seem that in times like these, when we're striving toward some kind of unity of spirit, we might see it manifest itself more completely in things collegiate as well as things national. For one of the things we're trying to preserve is the American way of life, and what is more typical of that way of life than interest, enthusiasm and hard work?

It is gratifying to find that almost every week, a tantalizing nostalgia entices some former student back to the campus for a visit, however brief. This week it was Horace Bamburg, who last year was active as assistant to Paul Moore, college technician. Bamburg is now completing his basic training as a United States aviation cadet at Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina.

#### V...-Music Group to Present Operetta

The vocal and instrumental departments of the college are joining forces in preparation for the presentation of the perennially popular and favorite Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore". The cast of principles has been selected and are diligently at work on the score. Like wise, members of the supporting cast, chorus and orchestra have begun rehearsals in anticipation of the performance, which is slated for April 14 and 15, in the in in Natchitoches without being banquet is held once every other Fine Arts auditorium.

### Women Speakers Win Mid-South Forensic Meet

Adelaide Smith and Billie Cheves blasted their way through seven rounds of debating in Arkadelphia, Arkansas last week to take the championship of the annual Mid-South Debate tournament, It was the second women's championship won by local speakers this year.

Miss Smith and Miss Cheves won three of their first four debates to advance into the elimination rounds and then defeated Southwestern of Louisiana and Ouachita college to go into the finals. In the final round they downed a team from Southwestern Missouri State Teachers college to take the championship.

Four other local teams qualified in the preliminary rounds and advanced into the quarter- or semi-

G. F. Thomas, Jr. and John White reached the semi-finals of the senior men's division of the meet where they were eliminated by a team from Southwestern Oklahoma State Teachers college and Mary Ellen Caldwell and Carolyn Cook went to the quarter-finals of the senior women's division.

In the junior divisions, Norma Ruth Holcombe and Virginia In Size for Leete advanced to the quarterfinals in the women's division Potpourri while a mixed team, Virginia Cook and Bob Jordan qualified for the eliminations but were eliminated during the first round of the second day.

The victory in the Arkansas tournament followed up the victory of Miss Leete and Miss Holcombe in an early tournament at Ada. Oklahoma.

The local speakers will not enter competition again until the Louisiana forensic is held here on the campus on March 13 and 14 after which they are slated to take part in the annual tournament held in conjunction with the convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech which is to be staged in Atlanta, Georgia this

## New High Set in Paraylsis Drive

The college raised approximately 50 per cent more than ever before in its recent infantile paralysis campaign, it was announced this week by President Joe Farrar, college chairman.

The total, which did not include the amounts raised from the wishing wells placed in strategic locations over the campus, was \$116.23. The training school raised \$25.78, with its March of Dimes; the high school \$24.50 at its dance, with taxes paid; the college \$29.60, taxes paid, with its dance, and \$36.35 with its March

Through error, the wishing well money was taken up and turned counted separately.

#### Champions



Miss Adelaide Smith and Miss Billie Cheves (above) were proclaimed champions of the Mid-South at a debate tournament in Arkadelphia, Arkansas last week.

## **Announce Cut**

According to an announcement made last week, the 1942 Potpourri has been completely revised with approximately fiftyfive pages being eliminated. The revision came as a result of the lack of funds caused by the drop in enrollment at the registration for the spring semester.

However, the revision should not delay the final publication and the annual will be presented to the student body about the second week in May.

In spite of the cut in the originally planned size of the book, athletics, both varsity and in- Tyler, Many. camural. In addition, a 10 page feature section and 10 pages of scenic work will be included.

The yearbook is being printed as in past years, by the Benson Co. and copy on the revised edition has now been sent to the

#### TOWNS TO SING BEFORE NATIONAL MUSIC GROUP

Sherrod Towns, member of the college music faculty, received an invitation last week from the Music Education National Conference to sing at their regular bi-annual banquet which is to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 31. The invitation came from Mr. Fowler Smith, president of the organization.

The musical organization is the governing agent of practically all school music in the United States, controlling the various state organizations. The conference and

## Four Sororities Bid Eleven Girls

Culminating two weeks of rushing, four sororities issued bids for the second semester Monday afternoon to eleven girls. Theta Sigma Upsilon led the list with six pledges, Sigma Sigma Sigma came next with four, and Pi Kappa Sigma with one.

Girls accepting sorority bids are: Pi Kappa Sigma, Alta Lewis. Epps. Sigma Sigma Sigma: Rita Sterkx, Alexandria; Virginia Davis, Alexandria; Eloise Richmond, Winnfield; and Bobbie Ownby, Natchitoches. Theta Sigma Upsilon: Jacqueline Kelsoe, Colfax; Kathleen Wilson, Vinton; Dorothy Walters, Shreveport; Hathis year's Potpourri is scheduled zel Kendrick, Shreveport; Margto include about 24 pages of ery Jane Trammell and Audrey

that their bids will be issued later. a short address.

### Sound Call for **Defense Work**

Dr. Farrar addressed the student body Thursday morning, February 12, at a special assembly in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. In a pertinent discussion of the college's part in national defense, Dr. Farrar pointed out not only that it is fundamentally necessary that we begin to conserve our electric power, but that it will be necessary to give our time, our money, all our concerted efforts toward the winning of this war. It was urged by Dr. Farrar that students buy defense stamps instead of the usual cokes and sandwiches. It means a saving for the student as well as a direct help for our government, Dr. Farrar further expostulated.

A student defense committee was appointed by O'Neil Decoteau, student body president, and the names read by Dr. Farrar. The committee consists of representatives from each dormitory on the campus. The members are: "A", Gerry Price; "B". Mary Lester; "C", Elmira Rousell; "D", Nora Alice McCants; East Varnado, Hazel LeBlanc: West Varnado, Miriam Ewing; Brick dormitory, O'Neil Decoteau; band dormitory, John "Bully" Howell; and Caspari Hall, Theophile Scott.

Dr. Farrar introduced S. A. Nelken, who discussed the meaning of participating actively in civilian defense. Nelken described how a defense of a section of our country might be carried out. Ted Wright, senior class president, explained the way in which the students were to fill out defense registration forms which had been issued to every student present at the assembly. It is the duty of every student to participate in some kind of civilian defense, it was pointed out.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, new director of instruction at the college, was officially presented to the student body at Thursday's assembly. After being introduced Alpha Sigma Alpha announced by Dr. Farrar, Dr. Pittman made

#### High School

R. L. Ropp.

### **Debaters to Meet**

Here Saturday

Several of the Louisiana high | schools will be represented here at the college Saturday when they enter the eighth annual high school speech tournament conducted by the Normal Forensic club under the direction of Mr.

The tournament is scheduled to include debating for both boys and girls as well as exspeaking and poetry reading.

Beginning at 9:45 Saturday sembly, the meet will be an allevents will be staged between present draft age (twenty years).

rounds of debating.

The annual tournament has always attracted a large group of high schools from north and central Louisiana and serves as a "warm-up" meet for the Big Ten Debate League's tournament which is also held on the local campus each year.

Students and faculty members of the college will serve as judges temporaneous speaking, radio and chairmen of the tournament.

The question to be debated is the national high school topic: morning with the initial as- Resolved, that as a permanent policy, all able-bodied male citiday affair with one round of zens of the United States should debating in the morning and have a year of compulsory militwo in the afternoon. Individual tary training before attaining the

## Well?

In spite of the recent drop in enrollment here at the college, almost any thinking person will readily concede that the student body of this institution represents, comparatively speaking, a tremendous buying power for the merchants of Natchitoches. In some businesses, this is especially true for even a thousand college students spend a great deal of money in the course of a school year.

Most of the merchants of this community have recognized this fact and have reciprocated with all possible cooperation with the students. However there are at least two concerns which have utterly refused to show any cooperatoin whatsoever with the very students from whom they get a large portion of their income. Strangely enough, these businesses are perhaps more dependent upon the students of this college than are any other merchants in this community. In other words, the very concerns which exploit the college trade the most, are least willing to do anything but TAKE from the students.

To be more specific, one of the local theaters has consistently refused to advertise in either The Current Sauce or the Potpourri. Recently, when asked to advertise in the annual, the proprietor of this theatre stated that he does not get enough business from the college to warrant even the smallest of advertisements in the yearbook. He pursues the same policy in regard to the paper. The truth of the matter, as we see it, is that this business man believes that he can get the college business without any expenditure whatsoever. The idea that the students do not patronize his establishment is pure rot. Stand, if you will, near his theatre and notice the students who attend and you will soon observe that their contribution to his welfare is no mean sum. He himself says that his college trade does not amount to over twenty-five dollars a ATE WITH YOU.

week.

If this is true, we still indict this merchant on the grounds that he does not consider an annual take of over twelve hundred dollars, worth an investment of even five or ten dollars annually.

It is not worth even the smallest of advertisements in the Potpourri alone, mind you. It does not take an overly intelligent person to see the gross unreasonableness of this type of reasoning.

Another merchant, the owner of a cafe, located practically at the entrance to the college, is guilty of this same policy except to a minor degree. This merchant does advertise to some degree in the paper but he too refuses even the smallest of advertisements in the Potpourri. His stand on this matter is just as reprehensible as is that of the theatre owner.

It is not that advertising is a form of tribute levied on the merchants nor that this is a purely personal matter between the various publications and the businesses involved. Large national concerns recognize the fact that advertising in college publications is of inestimable value to them. Else why would so many of them spend thousands of dollars annually in this type of advertisement? Then too, this matter is your business. You pay for and support the publications. Recently the annual had to be cut by about fifty-five pages because of lack of funds to publish the originally planned size. In other words the attitude of these men is your concern.

Then too, if this be tribute, then make the most of it. Certainly a more benevolent form was never before col-

The issue is now before the students. We urge you to act as a body to show these merchants that they cannot TAKE MUCH without GIVING A LITTLE.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. AVOID THOSE CONCERNS WHO STUBBORNLY REFUSE TO COOPER-



By BETTY BELL



Last week the sororities took over and began to court the favor of a bunch of likely looking lassies—some of whom are new

talent and some who got lost in the fall shuffle (somebody was dealing from the bottom of the deck, no doubt). The rushing, as it was confined to a shorter period of time than is usual, was a whirlwind affair; but the stalwart rushees managed to take it in their stride. Of course, they were running around in the best of circles (dark and deep and under the eyes); but who says it's not a lot of fun? There were get-togethers at the Corner (if they don't take an ad there won't be) gangs of Greeks at Hots, and trips to movies you'd never think of seeing any other time. Over all

was an air of "ain't we got fun?" and with bubbling spirits the old timers carried on with this "you're the one" stuff.

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To top off their festive activities (or active festivities) the Theta Sigs had a little party in their sorority room. In spite of their declaration that there was no entertainment, we're inclined to believe that the Carville gestapo put on a good show.

A little earlier the same evening the Pi Kaps had a supper in their house. To tell you what was served would have one of two effects-to bore or to incite envy, so why go into that? Glen Miller, Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, and a few of the other jumpin' jivers furnished the jazz (or in '42 vernacular, boogie woogie) a la the needle and revolving disc.

Tuesday afternoon a number of pledges were a-tremble over the mysteries of initiation (with stories of oysters to swallow, goats to ride and frogs to stroke ringing in their ears who could blame them?). After their ceremony the Alpha Sigs partied in fine style. Members, pledges and invited guests (what! more rushing) were present and glad of it.

The question we're asking now (Continued on Page 4)



#### **Baptist Student Union**

On last Saturday night at 8:15 the B. S. U. enjoyed a Valentine party upstairs in the R. O. Building. Hearts and streamers carried out the decorative motif. Appropriate games were played. Reverend Carnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Butler, Freddie and Helen Faye Lowry and Alton Townsend were guests.

Reverend E. L. Carnett, Professor in the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, was a visitor on our campus Saturday and in our church services Sunday.

Each afternoon this week at 4:00 o'clock a group of students have met in the B. S. U. room for the study course "Our Bible." The Bible is being studied briefly from beginning to end.

#### **Episcopal**

The Episcopal students and faculty regret that they will not have Reverend Iveson Noland with the church here any longer. Rev. Noland left yesterday to answer to the call to the colors.

#### Wesley Foundation

On Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation had its regular friendled by Elaine Kinchen. Miss Chandler is attending a Diocesian this week.

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, February 19, 1942

On last Sunday afternoon the two Y's along with other Religious Organizations observed the World Student Federation Day of Prayer. The program at 1:15 was one of prayer, meditation and devotional thoughts.

Next Sunday, February 22, the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular Sunday afternoon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room. All men on the campus are invited and urged to join us in this and coming meetings. The state convention, which, according to information received here recently, is to be held in the ly at 6:15, followed by a program near future, will be discussed in addition to other business. So do not forget the regular Y. M. C. A. Deaconess meeting in Oklahoma meeting next Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. room.

#### NOTICE TO GRADUATES SPRING SEMESTER, 1942

All students who expect to graduate at the end of the present spring semester, call at the treasurer's office this week and pay the three dollar diploma fee. Bring the receipt to the registrar's office and sign an application blank for graduation.

Please do not delay because the engraving company which makes our diplomas must have a list of all candidates in time to make the diplomas for delivery at the commencement exercises in May.

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## Cagers to Make Final Road Trip

## Sideline Angles

By PERRY

In the last issue of this sheet your faltering scribe came out and heaved plaudits, etc., etc. at our basketball team for several things. First we congratulated them on their "improvement" and then on their apparent cleanliness. Then what happened? We lose three straight games, and in the first game played after this column was written, we out-fouled the Tech crew 18-16. Which all goes to prove that you never can be sure about anything, especially the Demon hardwood lads.

While we're meandering about this subject an inspiration strikes us. That's what the matter with our Demons. They're unpredictable! One game they play good ball; in the next it's lousy. This is true, no matter what anyone says. It's true even during the course of a game. For five minutes they look like the Celtics and then for five minutes they look like Podunk Jr. High (on a bad night). There's nothing personal in this. We've pulled just as hard for the Demons as anyone else, but you can't tell from one moment to the next how they're going to play.

The Physical Education department is really getting defense conscious. Coaches Turpin and Brown are both pedaling bicycles and the mighty Doc Marx is giving the boys in his activity classes calisthenics in the army manner. All of which we think is a pretty good idea. If a few more faculty members and students got as defense conscious as these people we'd probably be a whole lot better off.

It seems that we make a habit of congratulating people in this column. So we'll make the perfume slinging a weekly event. The glad hand for this week goes to the Tech basketball team, at present leading the conference. They not only have a good team, but they have the most sporstmanlike bunch the Demons have played this year. Sure, they're rough. Practically any good team is rough. But they're not dirty. There's a whale of a difference between roughness and pure filthiness in any sport. And the difference between Tech and the rest of the L. I. C. members is especially true in this

It's rather a paradox that the sports page is put out by a couple of cripples. Bill Peart is still recovering from an automobile accident, and yours truly is recuperating from a wrestling match with his roommate, Kid Bolton.



Perry Angle, Ed. Thursday, February 19, 1942

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### Wolves Defeat Locals, 46-33

The Wolves of Loyola university rolled into Natchitoches last Friday night, and rolled out with the Demons' skin safely tucked in their tummies, made possible by a score of 46-33.

The Demons were behind from the start. The game was relatively close during the first few minutes, but the Wolves steadily increased their lead until they led 20-11 at the half-way mark.

At the start of the second period the Demons, paced by freshman Fay Perkins, staged a rally that threatened to send the Demons into the lead, but the threat never materialized. At one time the teams were separated by only three points, but Trombatore, fast breaking Loyola forward, started the Wolves back on the victory trail, and the game was never close during the remaining min-

The Demon's play was very erratic. At times the boys worked beautifully; and at other times they would miss comparatively easy shots. The one bright spot in an otherwise tarnished evening was the game played by Fay Perkins. Hampered by sickness and inexperience, Perkins' game so far had been extremely erratic, but be finally found his stride and led the Demon attack against the Wolfpack with a total of 14 points.

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### Intramural News

By BILL PEART

The three social fraternities on the campus will be well represented in the two mile intramural cross country run on February 28. Lee Prather, John Hopper, and Ellis Wallenberg will give their best for Lambda Zeta. Jerry Pooler and John Sudbury will run for Phi Kappa Nu and Ralph McFarland will sweat for Sigma Tau

The entry deadline is February 20. All regularly enrolled men are eligible for competition, points, and medal awards. All potential entrants must run the course a minimum of nine times before the meet. Entry slips will be accepted at the usual places.

The intramural swimming meet, scheduled for Friday, February 20,

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## Three Schools to Meet Local Quint Next Week

The Demons will conclude their 1942 foreign schedule next week when they take to the road for three engagements, two conference affairs and one a non-conference tilt. The out-of-town battles will also give the local quintet a chance to avenge defeats handed them on their own

court by the three downstate squads which are slated to furnish their opposition on the tour.

Turpin Elected to Head Conference

Coach Harry Turpin was unanimously elected president of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference at a special meeting of conference officials in Alexandria last week. He succeeds R. L. Browne, athletic director of Southwestern Louisiana institute who has headed the group for the past two

Joe Aillet, former Demon assistant coach now athletic director at Louisiana Tech, was chosen as vice-president of the organization while M. A. Phillips of Louisiana college was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting at which the Normal coach was selected to head the organization was featured by a message from the retiring president in which Mr. Browne emphasized the fact that all-round physical activity and development are especially important and helpful at this time, and urged all conference schools to take part in all phases of the L.I.C. athletic program.

Five colleges were represented at the meet, Centenary representatives did not appear since the Shreveport college has discontinued intercollegiate athletics for the duration of the war.

H. Lee Prather, H. H. Turpin, Alvin Brown and S. W. Nelken attended the meet for Normal.

## Demons Bow to

Southwestern's Bulldogs shot their way to a 54-49 victory over the Normal Demons here Tuesday night when they piled on the Referee: Gruber (Kansas State pressure in the right spots and Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kan.) then managed to stave off every Demon rally.

> The tilt was a wide open affair with a last-minute Normal rally keeping the spectators in their seats until the final whistle had blown, giving the Lafayette quintet the victory.

Paced by the shooting of Reed and Lebauve, the downstaters pulled into the lead early in the game and stayed there, in spite of constant scoring sprees by the

The Demons pulled up on their opponents time and again and managed to trail by only one point, 24-25, at the half. But the Bulldogs flashed a third-quarter attack that would not be denied as they again grabbed a comfortable margin of safety.

In the last five minutes the Normal five, with Morris leading the way, again rallied and played their rivals off their feet but they were unable to keep the Canines from freezing the ball and the game ended, 54-49.

Leaving Natchitoches Monday, the hardwood boys will trek to Lafayette and take on the Southwestern Bulldogs there Monday night. The following night the Lions of Southeastern will play hosts to the Normal crew and the trip will end in New Orleans Wednesday night in a game with the Wolfpack of Loyola university.

These are the final games away from home for Coach H. Lee Prather's charges, barring invitations to the S. I. A. A. tourney or the N. C. A. A. meet. For the past three seasons the Normal squad has attended both of these tournaments but, with the present season's record, an invitation to either of these meets is extremely unlikely.

Coach Prather announced early this week that the exact personnel for the downstate invasion has not yet been determined and that the alternate players in several positions are still unselected. However, he plans to take a squad of about ten players on the trip.

The final conference tilt for the local basketeers will be here on Monday, March 2 when the Louisiana college Wildcats blow into town, seeking vengeance for their early loss to the Normal five.



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Officials at the college announced late Tuesday that 41 teams have filed entries for the Northwest Louisiana High School Basketball tournament which is to be held on the campus February 27 and 28. The entries included 34 in the class B division and 7 in the A divisions.

The entries will be sent to C. L. Madden, president of the State High School Athletic Association who will pass on the eligibility fo the entering schools. Drawings for the tournament will held tomorrow afternoon at 3:15.

girls' sextets and 19 boys' teams while three class A girls' squads and 4 class A boys' quints are entered.

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> with Cesar Romero Carole Landis and Milton Berle

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"Puddin Head"

Added: Kit Carson No. 13 and Cartoon



#### By SEA HAG and HARPY

Chris Caver-who only last semester was spreading joy and good will around and about Juanita Craig, and who we learned recently is now engaged to a lassie not of these parts-has been noticed (for some unknown reason) more than a few times lately in the gay company of Doodle Brown. And just to make the darned thing complicated, the aforementioned Juanita Craig, who was once "that way" and lots of other ways about Willie Black, was spotted Monday night with Dog Landry, who-o-o-o trekked to Shreveport the other weekend to catch a glimpse of Harriet Hawthorne, the winsome blonde who The 34 class B teams include 15 graced our campus last semester.

> Because we so dearly love the unadulterated truth, not tainted with dirty gossip, we ask, implore, entreat, and beg all females with sparkles on "third finger, left hand" (taken from the picture of the same name) to tell by-word-of-mouth, phone, write, telegraph, or cable this column to that effect, so that we can publish an authentic list. Then all the COOKIE HYAMSES and MARGARET FRENCHES. ad infinitum, will be saved a few hundred words or so per day.

> There's one newcomer to the campus, ELIZABETH BOUTE, export from S. L. I., who, if she follows up her words with actions, will end the MARGERY WELLS-THEOPHILE SCOTT over-two-yearold affair. Right now, she's concentrating on BILL EASON, JOHN PARKS and several others. We'll se-e-e-e!

> The place—a drug store; the time—not so long ago; the characters-JANE DOERR and RAY THIGPEN; the happening-a "pinning". Uh, huh, along with a Theta Sigma badge, JANE now wears the Sigma Tau elblem.

It certainly wasn't love that several inmates of Caspari Hall held for the senders of the valentines they received Saturday. Why, you'd think that PETE MARTIN had taken up band as an extra-curricular Lafayette on the Southwestern event and—while we're on the subject, this one is too good to pass up: it happened when MR. CULP was arranging the time for the flying classes to meet. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights were suggested, and MORRIS EYLERS (opps-and it's too late to cut that) CARBO asked that Tuesday be substituted for Wednesday because "the orchestra plays in the Field House on Wednesday nights." MR CULP, wanting to help, immediately asked, "and who else plays in the orchestra?'

'Tis being rumored abroad that CHARLES ROBERTS shucked his inhibitions Monday night and managed to whisper words of tenderness at MARY KATHERINE GRIFFIN, keeper of the keys to the heart of J. BULLINGTON HOWELL, the Texarkana Tornado.

Our spies would have us believe that symptoms were seen last week of a first-class affair of the heart between MILLARD HUDSON and PATSY McMURRAY. Could be.

The RUBY JONES-DR. CORKERN friendship is getting so serious that RUBY signs his name instead of hers when she leaves the dormitory. Could be that she's added a name, ya never know.

We don't have all the details, but the Antics of Angle took a new turn Monday night when, ably supported by sports writer Bill Peart, he climaxed a full evening with a polo match in front of Varnado Hall. Final results have not all come in, but Tuesday Angle appeared in the office on crutches. It is becoming apparent that we must either put our sports staff on a diet or get used to a bunch of cripples.

"D" Dormitory had a couple of elopements (yeah, from Normal, honest) this past week-end. One of the girls left a note . . . it'd do you good to find out what was in it.

Hey! Have you bought any defense stamps today?

Final results on this week's Antics of Angle have just come in Bill Peart not only has his cane again but, since late Tuesday, he has been wearing the frat pen that resided, until that time, with Thelma

One last word: We hear that the same lad who thought that meteorology was the study of meter reading recently saw an army plane at the airport bearing, of course, a large star. The gullible young gentleman wanted to know when they started selling Texaco.

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#### Intramural News-

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will be postponed until March 6. A varsity basketball game will be played on that night. As a consequence, entry slips will be accepted until March 2.

The precise date for the L. S. N. C. intramural basketball tournament is as yet undetermined. Rules and regulations, however, have been completed. All students are eligible for play—excepting those members of the varsity and freshman "5". Also Junior-College lettermen.

The basketball free-throw will take place along with the intramural basketball play. Any team may enter as many contestants as they wish. Points will be computed as a team: that is, the highest five entrants will be awarded points for their individual bunch.

The following is a schedule of the intramural events still to be

Badminton, basketball, boxing, cross country, golf, handball, softball, swimming, tennis and track

#### NORMAL GETS L.I.C. TRACK MEET

In a meeting in Alexandria last week, the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference awarded the conference track and field championship meet to Normal. The event is scheduled for May 9. At the same time, the golf tournament was slated for May 16 at Louisiana Tech and the tennis championship tourney went to Louisiana college for Saturday, May 16.

The track meet was held in track last year when the Bulldogs nosed out the local spikemen for the conference crown. The track meet, as well as the golf and tennis tournaments, decides the championship of the loop without regard to previous matches.

#### Society-

(Continued from Page 2)

is "who done it." We don't know who was really responsible for the Newman Club's inability to go on with their dance last week. The orchestra points the finger of accusation at some of the organization's proverbial pillars and the organization, with no exception, gives the bronx cheer to the band for leaving their own back yard for greener pastures. This is what we do know-after pluggnig and replugging the affair, we'll have to go on a solid word diet for a month of Sundays to eat them all. We're also of the opinion that the postponement could have been avoided and believe that someone was caught flat-footed.

#### V ...

#### "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" AT CANE SUN. AND MON.

The entertainment feature of the coming week-end in Natchitoches will be the showing of ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT at the Cane Theatre on Sunday and Monday, February 22 and 23. The film features Humphrey Bogart and Kaaren Verne ably supported by Conrad Veidt and Peter Lorre. In addition the program will include the latest news and a car-

Prices at the Cane are now only twenty-two cents for adults and nine cents for children.

For a complete program of the films to be shown at the Cane Theatre this week, see column one of this page of The Current Sauce.

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Did you notice the library Monday night? More people than anybody! (Some day we really will coin a phrase—just wait.) Our own Doc Kyser played to a capacity house as he helped President Roosevelt over the rough nearly a year. He was press adspots in his address to the people of the United States.

We extend sincere, heartfelt sympathy to residents of the women's dorms on the campus. The lassies are victims of a newly-enforced ruling which prohibits inter-room visiting after 7:45 p. m. Culbertson would lift (Continued on Page 2)

# Byrd, Bolton Win Debate Tourney Here Saturday

The Byrd high school boys and the Bolton high school girls went through six rounds of debate without a defeat here, at the college, last week to take the championship of the eighth annual invitational high school debate tournament staged by the local forensic club. The Byrd speakers piled up enough additional points in individual events to cop the general excellence trophy.

Second place winners in debating were both from Byrd with the girls from the Shreveport school winning runner-up honors on a percentage basis after it tied with teams from Natchitoches and Bolton on debates won. In the men's division, however, the Shreveporters scored a clean-cut victory with second place being contested by three teams from Byrd.

The Byrd contestants in individual contests grabbed five first (Continued from Page 1)

# Quentin Reynolds To Lecture Here

Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, will speak on "The World at War" at the college here on March 5, it was announced this week by Professor Charles Cunningham, chairman of the college Lyceum committee.

Returning to the United States directly from the war theatre in Russia and the Near East less than a month ago, Reynolds has been reporting from London for viser to the Harriman Commission at Moscow, where British and Russian representatives discussed the war effort of the U.S.S.R., and remained at the Russian capitol for further study of the country. His assignments have also taken him into the fighting in Africa and the Far East.

> The author of "The Wounded (Continued on Page 4)

# **Prominent Music Educators Here** Today.

The college music department plays host today to Lloyd C. Funchess, state supervisor of music. and his guest. Dr. Russell Carter, who is music supervisor for the state of New York. The two educators will be guests at a luncheon at 12:30 today in the private dining room of the student

Lunching with Dr. Carter and Mr. Funchess will be members of the college music faculty and seniors in the music department. The college choir, under the direction of Walter A. Mason, is scheduled to present several numbers, as are the madrigal singers, a group recently introduced to the college in re-

At the conclusion of today's luncheon, it has been announced, Dr. Carter will discuss with the seniors topics that will be of vital importance to them in their future work.

# PROMINENT

# **British Diplomat**

TO BE HERE

Mary Craig McGeachy, who is | attached to the British Embassy in Washington, will be presented by the American Association of University Women, in an open lecture, on March 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Born in Canada, Miss McGeachy was educated at the University of Toronto, the Sorbonne in Paris and the School of Higher International Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland. She first went to Europe in 1928 with the European Student Relief, in connection with which she visited European universities in France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hungary. Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Miss McGeachy was a memyears. Here she was British a British Embassy appointment.

Dominions' Liaison Officer. She was associated with the League's work in connection with nutrition, inquiries into standards of living, commercial access to raw materials, and with refugees. During this period she wrote League publications on these subjects.

As Liason Officer between the League of Nations and private in- ment of home economics. ternational organizations, including the International Organizations of Women. Miss McGeachy has made a wide acquaintance in the 20-hour non-credit course with women in many circles the world over. After the outbreak of war she went to London, where al defense. she was associated with the Ministry of Economic Warfare. From here Miss McGeachy was sent to ber of the League of Nations the United States, in December, Secretariat in Geneva for ten 1940, as the first woman to receive the standard nutrition course.

# To Visit Campus



Governor Sam Jones (above) will visit the college campus Wednesday, March 3, when he will participate in a meeting in connection with Civilian De-

# Tryouts Begin for "Man Who Came To Dinner"

Tryouts for the second major play of the season were begun this week by the Davis Players who. under the direction of Miss Thera Stovall, will present Hart's and Kaufman's Broadway hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." All students are qualified to try for a part in this production regardless of previous dramatic experience as a Davis Players' ruling provides that one play each year be opened to the entire student

The play, a rollicking portrayal of Alexander Woolcott, has convulsed audiences all over the country. It was pronounced one of the outstanding successes of the 1939-40 season in New York.

Although initial tryouts have already begun, no definite selections of the cast have been made as yet and all interested students are urged to contact Miss Stovall and arrange for the try-

Davis Players' production of "Love Rides the Rails."

### DEFENSE COURSE IN NUTRITION INITIATED HERE LAST WEEK

Twenty-eight women of Natchitoches enrolled last week in the first national defense nutrition class to be offered here under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The work will be held in the home economics department of the college and will be directed by Miss Esther Cooley, head of the depart-

The group will meet for a twohour period from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. each Monday and Friday which is designed to equip women for emergency work in nation-

Upon completion of the work, those enrolled will be issued a certificate by the Red Cross sig-

Miss Cooley will attend the Rouge, Saturday.

# Students to Begin Drive to Sell **Defense Bonds**

Beginning Monday, a room-toroom canvass of all the dormitories will be made by members and assistants of the campus committee to promote the sale of defense stamps and bonds here at the college. Each student will be asked to buy stamps to the amount of 50 cents per month. The committee will collect the money, buy the stamps, put them in the books, and return them to the student once a month.

This plan was decieed upon by a student defense committee, headed by Oneil Decoteau, and including representatives from each dormitory on the campus. A cnocentrated drive has been started by this group of students in collaboration with the nation-wide effort to increase the civilian defense aid.

Members of the committee are Gerry Price and Mary Lester, "A"; Mattie Mae Austin, "B"; Elmira (Coo) Roussell, "C"; Nora Alice McCant, "D"; Hazel Le-Blanc, East Varnado; Miriam Ewing, West Varnado; Oneil Decoteau, brick dormitory; John (Bully) Howell, band dormitory: and Theophile Scott, Caspari Hall.

The training school program has been very effective; the total sales of stamps and bonds for February 13 is \$1,663.00. The book store purchases ad dup to \$206,35, and the college post office estimates that \$40.00 has been their total intake from stamps.

# "Pinafore" Cast. Announced

Further information concerning the music department's spring production, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore", was released this week. Regularly scheduled rehearsals are soon to be under way, with the following cast of principle characters: Charles Richey as Ralph Rackstraw; Winton Stonecipher This play follows up the earlier as Captain Corcoran; Parks as Sir Joseph; Jane Keith and Belle Brown as the fair Josephine: Geraldine Manning as Buttercup; Barbara Gillis as Cousin Hebe; and John Parks as Dick Deadeye.

Insofar as possible, a double cast has been selected, so that there may be two performances of the operetta. Alternates for the men's parts are J. G. Bailey, Billy Brown and Henry Voltz.

# NOTICE

One of the high school debaters who visited our campus last week lost a book, "National Government and International Relations" by Frank Mac-Grauder. If you find this book, please leave it in the Current Sauce office. Thanks!

Louisiana State university nutrition conference, Thursday and nifying that they have completed Friday, and the state nutrition committee meeting in Baton

# **College Mourns** Superintendent Harris' Death

Classes were dismissed here yesterday afternoon in tribute to T. H. Harris, 72-year-old Louisiana educator and alumnus of the college, who died at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium in Baton Rouge Tuesday afternoon.

In announcing the dismissal of classes, President Joe Farrar stated in a circular letter to all members of the faculty and student body:

"It is with the deepest regret that I announce the death of Mr. T. H. Harris, former State Superintendent of Public Education, which occurred at Baton Rouge at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday. This institution is deeply indebted to Mr. Harris for his efforts on its behalf and for his genuine interest in its growth and progress.

"As a tribute to his long and able leadership in public education, and particularly to his services in this institution, all classes on this campus will be dismissed at 12:00 o'clock, noon, today."

Flags on the campus were flown at half-mast Wednesday and floral offerings were sent by various groups at the college. The Harris Scholarship Club, headed by Dwight McCurdy sent a telegram of condolence to the family as follows:

"Deepest sympathy on the passing of one whom we, too, loved and honored."

During his long tenure of office as State Superintendent of Education, Mr. Harris visited the (Continued on Page 4)

# To Perform Here



Malcolm and Godden (above), a two-piano team, will perform here on Monday, March 9, in a Community Concerts presen-

# COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, February 28, Men's Gym: Basketball — Louisiana College vs. Normal, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4, Auditorium: Mary Craig McGeachy -open lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 5, Auditorium: Quentin Reynolds-Lyceum number, 8:00 p.m.

# Half The Battle Is Won

Last week we dwelt at length upon the attitude of certain local merchants with whom we were at odds over the matter of advertising in college publications. This week we are more than happy to call your attention to the fact that one of these concerns has definitely shown that its share in the criticism meted out was due either to a misconception as to the nature of things on the part of its owner or to a general misunderstanding all around. Whatever the cause of the original mistake, it should now be clear that this merchant has definitely retracted his former stand or at least clarified a position that was formerly very undependable. He has shown that he is the friend of the college students once more, rather than a mere exploiter of their trade. We are indeed happy that the matter has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion insofar as he is concerned. We do not seek trouble. We would, however, be sadly neglecting our duty if we did not strive to improve such unsatisfactory conditions as fall within the scope of our work.

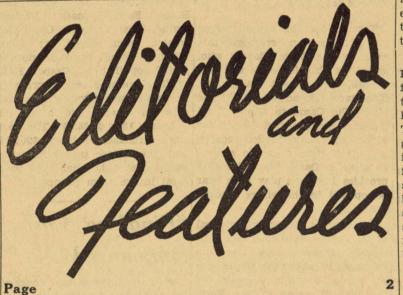
LET US NOT FORGET, THOUGH. THAT THE BATTLE IS ONLY HALF WON. The major offender still remains adamant. The theatre owner to whom we referred last week has not yet seen the light. He still insists that not more than one hundred Normal students attend his theatre each week! He still maintains that he cannot advertise at the college, even when his own figures, which seem to be remarkably small, show that he takes approximately one hundred dollars per month from the college trade.

It has been said in his behalf that he spends much in advertising at the college. He distributes handbills and sets up displays of his coming attractions at the college and at nearby vantage points. That is precisely the point. HE RECOGNIZES THE VALUE OF THE COLLEGE TRADE BUT HE REFUSES TO ADVERTISE IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO GIVE THE COLLEGE STUDENTS THE BENEFIT OF THE OUTLAY WHICH HE DOES AND MUST MAKE.

Thus we find his position even more untenable than ever. It is unthinkable that such a position be maintained in the face of existing facts and conditions.

Furthermore, his stand in this matter is dangerous to the students. It may easily lead other merchants to adopt a similar attitude. There is only one solution to the problem. We must make it clear that his present methods of advertising are ineffective and unsatisfactory - both to him and to us.

And so it is that this week we may rejoice in the knowledge that half the battle is won. But let us act as a body to clearly demonstrate that the other half of the victory must be ours.



Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, February 26, 1942

# Inklings-

(Continued from Page 1)

an eyebrow, no doubt, at the mere thought of the inevitable slump in bridge techniques, but papas and mamas will mayhap cast their eyes upon some beautiful gradeslips, come June.

No less delighted are we than members of the speech department at finding Annetta L. Wood back on the campus again, after her long absence due to illness. Her return Monday added new excitement to an already enthusiastic group, what with try-outs that very night for parts in the dramatic club's forth-coming major production.

Yes, we meant what we said about former students who just can't stay away. Who should drop by last Sunday but Charles Hall, once cheer-leader, Phi Kap, etc. Looking dashing, indeed, in his aviation cadet uniform, Hall announced that he is about to receive further training at Sacramento, California.

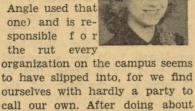
Space permitting for once, we we should like to quote from one of our exchanges—a journalistic privilege of which we seldom take advantage. Our selection is a spicy little "Parody on Teachers":

"Teachers are my slave-drivers I shall not pass. They maketh me to sit up half the night. They leadeth me into the library. They destroyeth my confidence. They leadeth me in the paths of the ignorant for my name's sake. Yea, when I walk through the valley of the shadow of examinations, I will fear D cards, for my thoughts are not with me. They preparest a test for me in the presence of mine ignorance. They fillest my head with questions; my brain runneth over. Surely D and F grades shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the ignorant forever. Amen."

Our reporter on religious acticities has been confined to the infirmary this week, due to, of all things, illness. And so we offer best wishes for a snappy come-back (literally, this time) to Juanita Burt.

By BETTY BELL

Wish we could say the Social Season is at an end (Sideline Angle used that one) and is responsible for the rut every



up this much . . . Remember Martha "Pickett" Martin? Of course you do! Well, in Minden sometime last week she stepped into the First Baptist church a Miss and out again a Mrs. It's as easy as that girls! The young man's name is Wilbur Stanley and he thinks it's pretty wonderful. We think so, too, and may they have the most of the best for a good many years to come!

as much prospecting around as

did the forty-niners we have dug

Of a cool Friday night what could be better than hot tamales (unless, of course, you're a Cath-The Alpha Sigs decided nothing could, and so helped themselves to a batch of the best. They ate awhile then danced awhile and then, perhaps, could eat awhile. The reports are that they had fun, Grandpappa, and that ain't Yokum!

Last Saturday night the Phi Kaps had a well planned, beautifully executed initiation. It seems that the candidates wish wholeheartedly that it had been a flop. The activities started with their getting teed (oops, we mean having tea) which served as a bracer for what was to come. The gruesome details are not disclosed, but it is rumored that there was and the Sunday morning breakfast bell with the boys winning and decided. by a nose.

anybody. Yet when there's a kick bear it and cooperate.

coming does it come to I, Betty? Nope, we hear of it via a couple of other people. This sort of thing would tend to make one think our editors are so prosaic as to censor and cut a column until the shreds which remain aren't even the opinions of the writer. Believe this-our editors aren't any worse than the Hays Office and look what gets by them!

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Last week something was said about the postponement of the Newman Club dance. Before the time the paper came out, the orchestra was taking an awful lashing from the tongues of about three-fourths of the students who were of the opinion that the bandsters had pulled a fade-out on their fellow Normalites-leaving them stranded at the last minute. After having gotten a little inside information, we concluded that the Newman Club had slipped up and had no definite date with the jivers. Immediately we proceeded to put the nasty old shoe on the right foot. Do unto others, etc., they say. Huh! who started that propaganda? With gnashing of teeth every male in the band took offense-guilty consciences? Could be! Anyway, next time we'll try to be more explicit preferably in words of one syllable.

It has been decided because of two reasons that the number of social functions on the campus be greatly reduced. These very excellent reasons are: first, because of the fact that we are at war (yes, sir, ever since that dastardly deed was did) and second, because almost two hundred students have found themselves lacking (just a leetle bit, though) a C average and, hence, have discovered their names on a black, black list.

At a joint meeting of the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils Tuesday afternoon Dr. Gerber told the representatives that it was hoped that the sororities and fraternities would agree to limiting their spring dances to two. Both groups go on record as having agreed to this proposal. Just a photo finish between the boys how these functions will be planned remains to be fought over

Of course, we would all like to Close your eyes, now and an- kick someone in a vulnerable spot swer this one quickly. Who's re- (may I suggest you pick out a sponsible for this column? Yep, Jap) for making necessary a sacthat's right, but can you believe rifice like this from us. We underit, there are those who don't seem stand it's no fun-after all it to know it. You'd think a picture practically sounds the death knell and a by-line would be plenty of for this column. In spite of everyevidence and enough to convince thing, however, we must grin and

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# NOTICE TO STUDENTS

BY JUANITA BURT

**Newman Notes** 

Miss Eve Mouton, assistant pro-

fessor of French, was the principal

speaker at the regular Sunday

night meeting of the Newman

Club. Her talk was about the

Acadian French people in South

Louisiana, their origin, folklore,

Mr. Clarence DeBlieux, assist-

ant professor of commerce here

at the college, will be present Sun-

day night at 6:00 to talk to the

group on "International Brother-

Various Catholic members of

the faculty will address the Club

during the spring semester. The

programs will be announced

All Catholic students who re-

ceive Holy Communion at the sec-

ond Mass Sunday are invited to

the rectory for breakfast after

language and music.

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Mass.

All of those students who have not paid the Potpourri fee of BOTH SEMESTERS may pay their fee in the Potpourri Office this week. This includes all students who have enrolled in school for the first time this spring as well as those who enrolled last fall but did not return this spring.

Immediate attention to this matter is urgent. If you do not pay this fee in the near future, you will not be able to get your Potpourri.

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Le Rendezvous Sandwich Shop

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By PERRY

And so we come to the close of another basketball season. It was not a good one, admittedly. But let us say this: we expect a darn good team next year. All right!! Go ahead and laugh. We still maintain that our material is as good as any existing in this conference. All they lack is experience. They got that this year.

Come Monday, we'll play the Wildcats. If the attnedance does not improve, there won't be enough students there to even dirty up the place. The team certainly needs the student body's support. As far as school spirit and attendance goes, our students have not deserved anything resembling a winning team. We wish we could cuss in this column. A few welldirected expletives at certain members of our student body might do come good, although it is extremely doubtful.

Track season is coming up soon. The boys have been working out for some time. Now, here's one sport in which Normal does have some experienced men. There are some very good boys on the cinders, too. In fact, we think they're the best we've seen in a good while. The track meets should really be something to see this year.

The "East Texan", official organ of East Texas State Teachers college, seems very excited because they have a 6' 5" center and a 5' 7" guard. Brother, that's nothing. Last year the Demons had Josh Briley, 6' 9", at center, and Red Thomas, 5' 4", at forward. That didn't worry us so much.

Friday and Saturday the high schools move in and take over. Nigh onto a thousand screeming meemies will cause a case of congestion in the field house. But they put on some good games, besides being very entertaining (no double talk

This week's laurel wreath goes to the Physical Education department and Mr. William Wilson for the fine work being done on the tennis courts. They are now nearly finished. Some pretty radical ideas have been incorporated in the construction, but they really look good. Maybe the tennis team can schedule some schools to play here without being embarrassed by the conditions of the old courts.

We see where many schools have dropped, or intend to drop, intercollegiate athletics for the duration. In many cases this seems to be rather foolish. If, at anytime, we need this type of activity, we need it now. Besides being a definite body and character builder, athletics are a definite encouragement to morale, or so President Roosevelt says. Anyway, we sincerely hope that the intercollegiate program at Normal is kept going in full blast, along with our wellrounded intramural program.



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# **Demon Spikemen** Prepping for **Coming Season**

H. H. Turpin, Normal track head, is rounding his 1942 cinder clan into condition in anticipation of the coming track season. The men have been training daily for several weeks and show great promise for a successful season. A full schedule is planned.

The initial test for the Demons will be on March 21 when the Southwestern Louisiana institute plays host at their annual relays in Lafayette. This should prove a decisive trial for the team.

The L. I. C. meet will be run in Normal Stadium May 8 and 9 with the first day being set aside for individual qualifying. The season will close on May 23 when Coach Turpin and his team go to New Orleans for the A. A. U. Track and Field meet. Dual meets are to be arranged with Louisiana Tech and Southwestern. The dates are tentative.

# Annual Tourney Here Tomorrow And Saturday

Drawings have been made for a field of 47 prep school basketball teams which are to participate in the annual Northwest Louisiana high school cage tournament to be held on the campus February 27 and 28.

With an entry only five teams below that of last year, the teams include seven in class A and 40 in class B. Four of the class A teams are in the boys' division, with three in the girls' bracket; while the B section of boys tops

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# Intramural News

By BILL PEART

Seymour Hertzong, Normal student from Brooklyn, was the last man to qualify in the two mile intramural run scheduled for February 28. His entrance raised the total number of contestants to 7.

intramural program planned by Coach Walter Ledet. A large stu- left grand," with utmost enthusdent body turnout is expected. iasm. The New Men's Gymnasium will serve as the starting point.

director. Play will begin as soon have been drawn.

Just a reminder to all fraternities who expect to enter teams in the intramural basketball tournament-PRACTICE. Although the starting date is still tentative, play will begin in the comparatively near future.

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# Joe Mallard and Mates Will Seek Revenge On Normal Court

The final chapter in the Demons' 1941 basketball story will be written Monday night at the men's gym, when the invading Louisiana college Wildcats will attempt to avenge an early season defeat by the Pratherites. This dose was administered early in the season when the Demons downed the Wildcats 59-52, in a hair-raiser in Pine-

# apers

At a recent W.A.A. cabinet meeting it was decided that in order to bring canoeing to a larger number of people, it was necessary that instruction be given as to the use and care of the canoes. To comply with this, Janet Shively, W.A.A. Canoeing Sports leader, will give this instruction to all interested women students Monday night at 7:00 o'clock at the natatorium. It is hoped that later the group will be permitted to take several canoe trips. Monday night has also been designated as W. A. A. swimming night. All W. A. A. members are asked to be present each Monday as W. A. A.

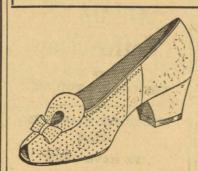
The basketball free-throw contest was held last week and we have two people, Ida Simpson and Martra Murphy, tieing for first place with a total each of sixteen goals out of twenty. Runner-up position, which is also a tie, is now held by Vara Etta Green and Mary Cox, each with 15 goals out of 20. Play off among these four people for first, second and third places are to be held as soon as

participation points will be given.

The coed folk dance class, with Miss Elizabeth Ostland as instructor, seems to be one of the liveliest classes on the campus. As the oldfashioned square dances are called, approximately forty students This annual cross country race and faculty members "allemande is one of the highlights of the left with your left hand and back to your partner for a right and

All those wishing to compete in All entry slips for intramural the forthcoming W. A. A. Horsebadminton and handball have shoe and Badminton tournaments been turned in to the intramural are asked to sign the posters on the W. A. A. bulletin board for as brackets for the two events further announcements concerning tenniquoits, tennis, archrey, golf and other activitise.

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The Wildcats' attack will probably feature Joe Mallard. hot-shot scoring ace of the conference. Playing on a last place club, Mallard has popped 115 points through the hoop to comfortably lead all rivals for the individual scoring honors. In the preceding meeting of the two clubs, Mallard poured 26 points in the bucket although he was adequately guarded by Ocie Richie. Mallard was also a high scorer for the Wildcats last year, finishing second to Normal's Josh Briley. This is true, all L. I. C. publicity to the contrary.

To offset Mallard's threat, the Demons will shine "Red" Botzong. This long-legged center scored 21 points in the Louisiana college game for the highest total made by a Demon this year. Two of these points saved the game for the Normalites when, with ten seconds to go in the first overtime period, he tossed in a long one-handed shot to tie the score

The game will mark the end to one of the most disastrous seasons experienced by the locals in recent years or, for that matter, many years. Coach Prather has been greatly handicapped by the lack of experienced men, and a squad top-heavy in freshmen. However, the squad has shown promise of turning into a real

The two teams will be endeavoring to slip the other into the last place slot in the conference race.

Probable starting line-up for the game will be:

Normal: Botzong, Morris, Perkins, Richie and Haile. Louisiana college: Mallard, Leis, Saulters, Hunter and Waldo

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# College Mourns-

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campus on numerous occasions and frequently gave addresses before the student body and faculty. He was the main speaker at the dedication of the stadium in 1939.

Mr. Harris held in high esteem the college here which he attended as a youth. In his thesis on the history of education in the state, Mr. Harris pointed out that the college was rightfully the "Mother of Public Education in Louisiana."

Funeral services, which were held for the aged educator in Baton Rouge yesterday afternoon, were attended by several persons from here.

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By SEA HAG and HARPY

Those droopy-eyed cousins, Mary Jean Swift and Vicki Sansing, products of Elmer and Forest Hill, aren't doing bad, not bad a'tall. With Mary Jean, it's one night Decoteau, the next Millard Hudson; and Vicki, last year's Potpourri beauty, steps out with Toxy Bourn to keep him happy when Nell Nabours ahomewards trods.

It has been said that the longer you give the love bug the brush-off, the harder he hits when he finally gets you corralled. We were told the other day that JACK RICHTER, likable but bashful freshman, is a living example of this axiom. It seems that Jack takes him off almost nightly to Robeline to visit JACKIE SLATER who seems to have captured the heretofore unconquerable Richter. We are wondering if he'll be hoofing the 30 miles when the rationing gets papa's tires.

What with war and lent, most everybody is sacrificing something these days and this week we found that WADDY THOMLEY (the Black Lake Lochinvar) is making the supreme sacrifice. Waddy, we are told, is giving up "D" dormitory's Colleen Brasher for lent. However, we hear that when the Lenten season is over, they may be expected to be just as "lovely-dovy" as ever. Meanwhile the young man is keeping himself occupied with a bar-tending job at the unmentionable Tom's Place.

We don't know whether to pat one of our staff members on the back for playing cupid or knock it in the head for breaking up a happy home but anyway the gory details are as follows:

PAULINE HOLLAND, who blitzed the heart of Elliott Ginsberg early this year, has been going around in a silent trance over EARL WILLIAMSON. Word got to the young gentleman recently and he seemed awfully happy about the whole thing. It should be interesting to see just exactly what happens but we'll bet that the redoubtable Ginsberg will be looking even more doleful than usual.

Tsk...tsk...tsk. It's such a shame to disappoint all you fans who have been avidly following the Antics of Angle. It isn't that the precocious Perry has slackened in his capricious misdeeds, but Mary Joy Payne has requested, but pleadingly, that we Please Desist, so she can tote the paper home to the family for a change.

The sudden illness of Verna Lou Barnes presented what might have been a major problem to most fellows last Saturday night, but not to the invincible Sonny Thomas. Nothing like a broken date can stop him; he merely rises to the occasion, sends flowers to the Barnes, grabs another woman, Billie Cheves, and flits out to wallow in Natchitoches cafe society and forget his woes.

Dr. Dynamite Dunn is on the loose. During the Phi Kaps' initiation last week, Dr. Dunn, bolstered by a quantity of something or other, braved the irate guard who held a shootin'-iron ten feet long, in an attempt to give first aid to his pal, Bama Wright, who was groaning, seemingly in dying spasms, on the ground. Just where Dog Curry and his feathered friends were we don't know, but our version of the F.B.I. reports that he was making great haste in the direction of the brick shack, leaving aforesaid Bama to writhe and wither. The feathers are still intact in their original resting place.

# Debaters-

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and four sceonds in six events while Bolton high school speakers took one first, three seconds and two thirds to win second place in general excellence.

Schools entering contestants were Byrd, Bolton, Castor, Oakdale, Boyce, Lake Charles, Cotton Valley and Natchitoches.

# Annual Tourney-

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the entry with 23 quintets and the B class girls follow closely with 17 sextets.

In the opening rounds of class A boys, C. E. Byrd of Shreve-port clashes with Natchitoches, and Many meets Winnfield. The Winnfield girls will meet Many in the class A girls' bracket, with Sarepta getting a bye.

In the B division for boys, where the going will be rough, 12 teams are to battle in the upper bracket, and 11 in the lower section; while in this same division there will be nine girls' teams battling in the upper bracket and eight in the lower.

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# Reynolds-

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Don't Cry" and "London Diary" and commentator for the motion pictures "One Day in Soviet Russia" and "London Can Take It", Reynelds has been associate editor of Collier's Magazine since 1939.

At the start of the present conflict, Reynolds was sent to Europe on a roving commission. After the fall of France, he lived in London, from where he filed most of his stories about the war.

Initiated into the field of journalism during summer vacations from Manual Training high school in Brooklyn and later from Brown university, Reynolds received his first experience with the Brooklyn Times and the Evening World. As a representative of International News Service, his first foreign assignment was in Berlin in 1938.

"SON OF FURY" AT CANE SUN., MON. AND TUES.

The Cane Theatre offers as its feature attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 1-3, "Son of Fury", co-starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney. Supporting roles are ably filled by George Sanders and Frances Farmer. Billed with the picture will be also the latest news, as well as a cartoon.

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# All Students Must **Attend Defense** Classes Next Week

Every resident student of the college will be required to attend special defense classes which will Organize Club be held here next week, Monday, March 9 through Friday, March 13. The course will last for one and one-half hours each night, from 7:00-8:30 p. m.

The course will consist of inare considered essential to every late a definite program. person in the country and every student must take part.

Five hours will be spent on a general course in which a thorough explanation of the national defense setup will be explained and the remainder of the time will be devoted to three courses, Fire Defense "A", Gas Defense "A" and Gas Defense

Fire Defense 'A" will deal with bombs of all types and fire hazards, while the Gas Defense courses will deal both with the use and care of gas and gas masks and with protective measures and first aid against gas attacks.

The courses will be given by forty instructors, drawn from the college staff, who are being train-

In addition to the students at the college, people from outlying parishes will join in the classes. sented in the work.

A statement signed by Dr. Joe Farrar, President of the college, Sylvan Nelken, chairman of Civilian Defense, and A. T. Browne, Training chairman of Civilian Defense, was released this week and Ruth Hassan. which announced the program and gave the schedule of classes. This announcement is as follows:

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# Reynolds Speaks Tonight

# **Commuting Coeds**

The women bus students and the off-campus women students met Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a club. At the initial meeting officers were elected and another meeting was struction in vital matters that scheduled for Thursday to formu-

> Edelyn Haddox was elected president of the new organization at the meeting Tuesday with Irene Chambers, Marjorie Toler and Evelyn Shaw selected as candidates in a final primary for the selection of the club's vice-president. Lurline Ponder was chosen as the group's secretary-treasurer and Marjorie Smith was elected re-

A tentative list of the club members is:

Irma Mayeaux, Ema Lee Holt. Betty Lou Monday, Lucille Byrd, Annie Lee Hemphill, Viola Miley, Sadie Miley, Florence Blake, Annie Laurie Sandel, Em Marie Sandel and Maxine Westbrook.

Normal Lee Etheridge, Vivian Rogers, Elaine Cobb, Mae C. Bord-Red River, Grant, Vernon and elon, Arline Tyler, M. Eva Rich-Sabine parishes will all be repre- mond, Montez Osborn, Azeal Rhodes, LaDelle Riddle, Luella Davis, Vermille McIlwain, Burson Wafer, Allaine Amond, Violet Hays, Bessie McCartney, Alice Durr, Vera Mae Bruce, Jo Evelyn Durr, Edith Slaydon, Adele Peace

Clio Strother, Pat Sandefur, Mae Bell, R. M. Williams, M. Sanders, M. Dowden, J. Swor, Melba 'Civilian Defense classes for the Ruth Reeve, Atrella Travis, Moise

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QUENTIN REYNOLDS

# **Reviewers Praise** Alexander's Work

Professor A. G. Alexander, head of the Department of Languages Darline Corly, Edeline Haddox, here at the college, revealed last Annie DeLee, Heorgie Mayeaux, week that he is well advanced in his work on an outline and manual of English literature which will serve as a guide and textbook for English literature courses such as the courses now taught here on the campus.

> The book will follow the same general lines as Professor Alexander's "World Literature Outlines, Books I and II". These two books on world literature have been quite well received among various educators as evidenced by the numerous favorable reviews given the work.

> Dr. R. Balfour Daniels, Chairman of Division of Cultural Arts at the University of Houston commented on the "World Literature Outlines" as follows:

"The design and arrangement of this book are excellent. It should serve very well the purpose for which it was intended, and it should appeal to the general reader as a book of reference as well as to the student of literature. Those chapters the eighteenth and nineteenth announcement. centuries in England are particularly incisive and effective. . . In the main, however, Professor Alexander is at his best when considering the classics or those writers that wrote strongly under their influence. Nevertheless, those chapters dealing with the Romantic Revival are

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### DR. FARRAR SELECTED TO SERVE ON NOMINATING COMMITTEE

According to a notice received here this week. Dr. Joe Farrar was recently elected by the executive committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges to serve on the Association's Nominating Committee. This committee will nominate candidates for association offices in the next elec-

Dr. Farrar was elected to serve on the committee in the association's recent meeting in San Francisco, California.

# "World At War" to Be Subject of Lecture

# Try-outs for Georgia Speech Meet to Be Held

Annetta L. Wood, associate professor in the college speech department, has been elected as Louisiana's delegate to the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech to be held in Atlanta, Georgia on March 26, 27 and 28. Thera Stovall, also of the Normal speech department, has been invited to speak at the meeting.

Of particular interest to students of the college is the announcement of try-outs for participation in the annual speech tournament, which is to be held in conjunction with the convention in Atlanta. Students may enter in any of four divisions: debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and afterdinner speaking. Entrants who, after trying out here at the college, are deemed eligible for the southern tournament will make the trip to Georgia.

Any student interested in entering the preliminary contest is asked to consult Miss Wood as early as possible.

# Announce Lesche Play Contest

The 1942 Lesche Play contest was announced here early this week by officials of the Lesche Club, Natchitoches women's organization which originated and sponsors the contest. The date has not been set for competition but dealing with Greek and Latin work on manuscripts should be beliterature and the literature of gun immediately, according to the

> Any student of the college may enter the contest regardless of curriculum or experience in the field of dramatics. The only requirements are that the entry be a one-act play dealing with

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### very well done. . . . The many DAVIS INVITED TO JUDGE DISTRICT BAND FESTIVAL

Dwight G. Davis, college band director received an invitation this week to judge at the District I Band and Vocal Festival to be held in Monroe on March 13 and 14. The events will be held at the Ouachita Parish high school.

This will be Mr. Davis' second trip to District I to act in an adjudication capacity.

District I, which comprises the northeastern part of the state, is under the jurisdiction of the Louisiana State Music Education association, and the invitation came to the local band director from Mr. Walter Minnier, director of instrumental music at Ouachita high school in Monroe.

writer and war correspondent, will speak on "The World at War" at 8 o'clock tonight in Fine Arts auditorium in a lyceum number. Returning home for the second time since the outbreak of the war, he will present facts concerning Britain's stand, and first-hand information recently gathered in Russia, the Near East and Northern Africa

Returning from the Libyan desert battle less than a month ago, Reynolds is prepared to discuss practically every phase of World War II. Traveling to Europe at the outset of hostilities, he witnessed the activities on the Western Front, the Battle of France, the terrific bombing of London last winter, the Russian campaign and, recently, the battle of North Africa.

The author of "The Wounded Don't Cry" and "London Diary" and commentator for the motion pictures "One Day in Soviet Russia", "London Can Take It" and "Christmas Under Fire", Reynolds has been associate editor of Collier's Magazine since 1939.

Reynolds' duties have brought him in contact with some of the world's leading personalities. He broadcast a personal message to German propaganda minister Goebbels last June and later had dinner with Winston Churchill at the English Prime Minister's country home. When in this country a year ago, he received a cable from Lord Beaverbrook: "I saw your film, 'Christmas Under Fire' last night for the first time Stop You have been our good friend Stop In the day of victory we will remember with gratitude all that you have done. (Signed Beaverbrook."

Students will be admitted to the lecture tonight on the presentation of Student Activities

# COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5, 8:00 p. m. F. A. auditorium, Quentin Rey-

Friday, March 6, 7:00-9:00 p. m.—Natatorium: Intramural Swimming Meet.

Monday, March 8, 8:15 p.m. Auditorium: Malcolm and Godden-Community Concert.

Last notice and call for seniors to sign up for graduation. The fee is still \$3.00, but if you keep waiting, it will be \$4.00. You should not keep delaying because your name must be placed with the engraving company immediately if your diploma is to be here for the commencement exercises, May

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

# TWO-PIANISTS

# Malcolm and Godden

COMING TUESDAY

Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, two-pian sts, who will appear in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building at 8:15 p. m. on Monday, March 9, under the auspices of the Natchitoches Cooperative Concert association, are among the foremost artists in their field. They have played extensively in Canada and the United States; in New York recital; and in Great Britain, including a recital in Wigmore Hall, London. Their high musical standing has been attained through their dual mastery of the keyboard and also through the transcriptions they have made for two pianos.

Born 3,000 miles apart, Malcolm in Toronto, Canada and Godden in Turnbridge Wells, England, the two artists did not meet until they were in their early twenties. By the time they met, Malcolm had been for several years a writer on a financial paper, and Godden had almost deserted the piano for the organ. Their acquaintance began while both were studying ately after the defense classes.

with Ernest Seitz, eminent Canadian piano teacher. They became friends and soon began to play two-piano music, at first for amusement. Then as their skill and blend of tone became manifest they considered a serious career—a career which has since taken them over many miles and to heights of artistic achievement.

Malcolm and Godden are acclaimed as one of the most outstanding two-piano teams who have yet appeared on the concert stage. Their amazing virtuosity, sound musicianship and flawless sense of ensemble have won for them a most enviable place in the musical world. They have done more than establish themselves as performers. Through their transcriptions they have practically doubled the existing literature for two pianos, thus overcoming what was before the admitted great weakness in their field—a lack of

The concert will begin at 8:15. Students may come late, immedi-



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Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, March 5, 1942

The following letters were received here this week Both pertain to matters of interest to the students:

# N. Y. A. Funds Pending

Dr. Joe Farrar President Louisiana State Normal College Natchitoches, Louisiana

My dear Dr. Farrar:

Thank you for your recent letter in which you urge the restoration of funds for the college work program of the National Youth Administration.

As you know, the Bureau of the Budget recently set aside reserves from funds originally appropriated to the National Youth Administration for the current fiscal year. Since it requires the recommendation of Mr. Harold Smith, Director of the Bureau of Budget, to effect the release of these funds, we are urging him, upon the basis of evidence being submitted by educators throughout the country, to take such action.

Mr. Paul. V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Convention to be held in Ruston Security Agency, is supporting our request, and the whole matter is now under consideration by the Bureau of the Budget.

I greatly appreciate your interest in the welfare of the needy students attending your institution, and assure you that you will have our fullest cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely yours, Aubrey Williams, Administrator

# **College Regains Standing**

Professor Sherrod Towns Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Professor Towns:

This note is to inform you that the Council of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting on December 29, 1941, voted to restore Louisiana State Normal College to the Association's eligible list. A special notice of this action of the Council will appear in the February issue of the Association's Bulletin. This information | Harvey Laing, and Dwight Macis sent to you for your use as president of the Louisiana State Normal college chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Very cordially yours, Ralph E. Himstead

# NOTICE

The following unclaimed articles have been found in the Library reading rooms. The owners are asked to call at the main desk of the Library and identify their property.

- 1 Black loose-leaf notebook
- 1 Shorthand pad
- 1 Key ring with 3 keys
- 1 Black knife
- 1 Fountain pen
- 1 pair of men's gloves
- 1 pair of women's mittens
- 19 books 3 magazines
- 30 Library Cards

# NOTICE

Mid-Term Grades, Spring Semester 1942

Mid-term grades for the present Spring Semester will be due in the Registrar's Office by noon Wednesday, April 1. Instructors should arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically (not by separate

Advisers will call at the Registrar's Office at eight o'clock Thursday morning, April 2 to

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

War sufferers need all your old discarded clothes. Bring them by the Wesley Foundation room this

### B. S. U.

On Saturday afternoon Reverend A. V. Bradley, chairman of publicity of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas will be on our campus and will meet with the Voluntary Band and all other interested students. With him will be Mr. Paul Leath, a student singer and speaker. They will also be guests at the B. S. U. party upstairs in Social on Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

On Sunday Dr. Edgar Godbolds will conduct services at the First Baptist church.

On last Monday night thirtyeight girls attended Y. W. A. We are expecting many others to join in our Y. W. A. campaign.

### **Episcopal**

The Reverend Robert Manning of Bunkie met with the Episcopal student group on Monday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. He also held communion on Tuesday morning at 6:45 in the R. O. chapel. Rev. Manning will be with the group at the above times each week and when announced he will be there Tuesday morning from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock a. m.

### Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Young People met for vespers last Sunday evening at which time Velma Nance was in charge of the program. The group discussed plans to attend the Presbyterian Students' on March 14 and 15. The meeting was dismissed with the closing prayer by the pastor.

# Wesley Foundation

Sunday morning the worship service was led by Dorothy Roach. Afterwards Miss Mamiej Chandler Jesus."

Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation had its regular "Friendly" which was led by Willie Lois Antilley. Then they met with the Epworth League to hear a talk by Mr. J. V. Reid.

Wesley Foundation begins its Bible Class Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. You are invited to

Don't forget to save your nickles for the World Student Service

# Y.M.C.A.

Several members of the Y. M. C. left for the state convention in New Orleans today. They are M. D. Wallace, Winton Stonecipher, Curdy. A successful conference seems to be in the offing.

# Y.W.C.A.

Tomorrow several coeds will board the train for New Orleans and the State "Y" conference. Those delegates attending will be Mary Ellen Caldwell, Charlene Kilgore, Jean Vosburg, Virginia Cook and Edith Kuhn. Normal delegates have several parts in the program. Edith Kuhn and Winton Stonecipher will have charge of the music. Jean Vosburg will take part in the Model Cabinet meetnig.

# Newman Club

Mr. Clarence DeBlieux, assistant professor of commerce here at the college, talked to the Newman club Sunday night. His topic was "International Brotherhood."

Approximately 25 Catholic students received communion at the second Mass Sunday, after which they were breakfast guests at the rectory.

### By BETTY BELL

This week the campus four hundred dwindles to approximately twenty and we suffer the consequences. Scanty the news and scanty the column, but here



Friday afternoon at five o'clock Maurine Neal, Doris Leone, and Billie Sayes signed up with the Alpha Sigs. Afterward

the whole crew journeyed lodgeward for supper. The entertainment was of the every-man-forhimself variety and who doesn't like to do exactly what pleases him most?

Sigma Chi Alpha planned to picnic at Normal Wells last week. They set the date, however, without consulting the weather man and the day turned out to be awfully wet, what with a hundred billion drips going steady (the numeral keeps that from being personal). Beyond a doubt it was enough to dampen the best of spirits but not those of the Sigma Chis. They converted the picnic into a skating party and there wasn't a kick coming (hot tamales, pies, and cokes may have had something to do with that).

Tuesday afternoon the Fine Arts Club had a tea with "let's eat" as the pass word. What's this nonsense about dieting females who never look a calorie in the face. 'Tis said the modern young miss scorns travel, having heard somewhere that it was "so broadening." Propaganda, we say! Those gals think vitamins are the

Jane Keith and Martha Sue Lawton combined forces and acted as hostesses for this week's affair. talked to us about "The Mind of Next week the doctors Farrar and Pittman, 'tis rumored, will be special guests at the tea. That installment ought to be ultra de luxe. Boy, oh boy, Copy!

> If you're planning anything between March 9 and 13 better plan to have it before seven or after eight-thirty. Little enough are those hours to give and there's sandals worn by Frances Childress a big chance you might learn and if we're to beleive the rumors, something.

By RIVERS RHODES

After a long period of absence we're back again to tell you who's wearing what of interest in these parts-and do let us explain that the absence wasn't due to lack of sensational clothes on the campus, but merely to the writer's inertia.

One of the main inspirations for resuming this column is the wave of flounced skirts that is sweeping over the campus. We've seen them made up in light blue flannel such as that one worn by Elizabeth Harrison, brown and white striped cotton on Pearla Anne Williams. blue and white striped cotton flounced by Mary Spence and a red plaid one worn by Many's gift to Normal-Evelyn Horn. We predict even greater popularity for them than the wrap-around gathered skirts of last year.

Gerry Manning was seen going to classes the other day looking very efficient in a navy blue suit -one of these femininely tailored numbers with a pleated skirt and big red buttons marching down the front of the fitted jacket, from the neck of which peeped a bright red collar.

Even though spring isn't officially here yet, when the weather belies the date, you're very apt to see Billie Cheves breezing by in that new aqua plaid skirt of hers topped off by a bright yellow sweater. We gather she went on a shopping spree between words at the last debate tournament.

The usually sleepy-eyed Margaret (Frog) Waller didn't look sleepy at all the other morning when she walked in the field house and reason might have been that the very attractive powder blue jerkin and matching skirt had perked her up. It certainly perked us up enough to comment on it.

Suits take to spring like bread does to butter or some similar smile and we certainly find ourselves taking to the suits if they are all going to be as fetching as the dusty pink one worn by Ella Bess Tomlinson, or the tan gaberdine one sported by C. C. Aaron, or the plaid multi-colored pastel one worn by Dorothy Bell.

By the way, we've been hearing reports on those brown wooden they are plentiful.

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By PERRY

It's rather strange that when people live in the midst of plenty, it is scarcely realized. Such is the situation at Normal. Blessed with one of the finest physical education plants of any school of Normal's size, it would seem that the students would make some use of their fortunate position. But do they? No-or should I say H-

The general apathy of our students toward wholesome exercise is nothing short of amazing. When an excellent indoor swimming pool, two gymnasiums, athletic fields and a golf course are at the students' disposal it would naturally follow that the students would take some advantage of them. But perhaps we aren't natural. Maybe that's why the various recreational activities are not patronized. From a strictly unbiased view, it seems that our students are just too dunappreciative of their good fortune. A few examples: A stock room is maintained in the gymnasiums for the students' use. Definite periods are set, when the equipment is available for general use, and schedules are posted in various places on the campus. But practically the only use that the equipment receives is from a small number of regular attenders.

The same situation exists at the Natatorium. One of the finest college indoor pools in the country, it isn't enough to make a decent ripple on its surface. We don't know what's wrong. It may be lack of publicity or it may be just plain, unadulterated laziness on the students' part. However, the latter reason seems to be the more logical of the two.

Our pen-pal at Tech, Odell Vallery, got off a good crack in his column last week at the expense of your humble scribe. Something about publicity or rot like that. We've just about come to the conclusion that our imbibing buddy has found a good speak-easy, or maybe Lincoln Parish has come out of the blue-nose era. Anyway, he was complaining about the lack of dens of iniquity the last time we saw

The students that missed the Louisiana college game Monday night missed a good game—the best that the Demons have played this year. They started off at a fast clip, and managed for once to maintain this pace during the entire game. Joe Mallard, too, gave the onlookers a good show with his scoring spree. He sort of fell off the second half, scoring only eight points. However, his total of 23 during the game is nothing to be sniffed at. He seemed to be worn out during the second half, but anybody that shoots as much as Mallard does is going to wear out or start missing sooner

You can never tell where some peoples' loyalty is. Twice this year students have made themselves conspicuous by their actions at athletic events. One occasion was the S.L.I.-Normal football game, when a Normal student, ex-Bulldog, refused to remove his hat when the Normal Alma Mater was played. The aftermath is pretty well-known and needs little elaboration here. Suffice it to say that Bill Eason reminded the offender of his misdeed. But a similar occurrence has taken place. At the basketball game Monday night, a certain female transfer, also from S.L.I., spent the greater portion of the game in running down the Normal team—their sportsmanship, etc. Not only the basketball team received this student's vituperative remarks, but the entire intercollegiate system here got its share. Some people never learn. Of course, it is quite possible to realize the ties that bind these students to their former schools, but they should remember that they are now members of the Normal student body and some respect is certainly due their present school. If they can't give this respect where it is due, let them have the good grace to hold their tongues, if possible. The school sincerely does not want any repetition of the unfortunate incident of last fall.

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# **Grid Lettermen Receive Awards**

"N" sweaters were awarded to 25 football lettermen of the 1941 season here early this week. Eight seniors, seven juniors and ten sophomores received the awards.

The ten sophomore lettermen were awarded purple slip-over sweaters with a large white letter while juniors and seniors received white coat-style sweaters with purple letters and stripes.

Senior gridmen lettering are: Talbert Simpson, C. L. Starnes, Ernest Wright, Ted Wright, James Gaspard, Eddie Schumacher, Jas Sweeney and Pete Martin.

Junior players receiving awards are: Toxy Bourn, Morris Carbo, Ed McDermott, John Meagher Pat Nation, Theophile Scott and Otho Elmer Harrison.

Sophomore lettermen include: J. C. Carline, Henry Bollier, Eldon Chachere, Carlton Johnson, Alden Vige, J. N. Brown, Butler Miears, Dwight Morris, Floyd Turner and Tommy Bambrick.

# Demons Fourth As Cage Race Ends

As the curtain fell on the 1942 Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference Basketball race, the Demons were in fourth position, next to the last-place Louisiana college Wildcats. Louisiana Tech, of Ruston, carried off the conference crown and Southwestern's Bulldogs were in the number two slot The Lions of Southeastern were sandwiched in the number three position between Southwestern and Normal.

The Wildcats boasted, however, of the conference's leading scorer in Joe Mallard, who topped all L.I.C. hardwood artists with 138 points in eight conference contests. This gives him an average of 17.25 points per game.

# **Intramural News**

By BILL PEART

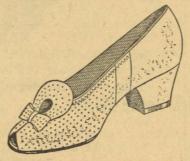
The 1942 L.S.N.C. intramural swimming meet will be held in the spacious school natatorium on Friday, March 6, at 8:00. Seventeen Normal water enthusiasts have entered the nine events. A demonstration by the Aquatic club is scheduled at the half-way mark of the program.

# **Badminton**

Brackets for both doubles and minton play have been drawn and are now conspicuously placed on the Intramural bulletin board in the Field House. Thirteen doubles teams and seventeen singles players are entered. All participants are urged to consult the board so that play can begin immediate-

# Handball

Eleven singles players and seven doubles teams will begin competition immediately in the handball tournament. The brackets for play have been completed and are now posted at the usual place.



COURREGES SHOE STORE

Decisively defeating, 53-31, a wild-shooting Louisiana college team here Monday night, the Normal Demons annexed the fourth place position in the 1942 edition of the L.I.C. The Normal victory and the Louisiana college loss, gave the Wildcats an undisputed claim to last place in the final figurings.

Hollis Elected to Track Captaincy

Perry Hollis was elected to the captaincy of the 1942 Demon track and field squads in an election held by the squad Tuesday. He will be serving his third year as a member of the varsity track

Hollis, a senior from Mansfield, is a distance man on the local squad, running both the mile and the two-mile races. He held the two-mile record in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conmark was bested by Baggett of

With the election of their captain, the Demon spikesters, under the tutilege of Coach Harry Turpin, are well on their way in their preparations for the coming track and field season. The local cinder grinders open their 1942 season on March 21, when they enter the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette.

# McFarland Wins Cross-Country Run Saturday

Ralph McFarland, big blond freshman from Alexandria, won the third annual cross-country run last Saturday, finishing well ahead of the five other entrants

McFarland, representing Sigma Tau Gamma, took an early lead and was never extended by any of his rivals. His time for the twomile grind—11 minutes, 56 seconds Parishes Top -was good, but it did not endanger the 11 min. 13 sec. record set last year by Zolon Stiles.

Lee Prather, running for Lambda Zeta, pulled the major surprise of the race when he trudged in about 15 seconds behind Mc-Farland to annex second place honors. Ellis Wallenberg of Lambda Zeta took third place honors and John Sudbury gave the Phi Kappa Nu's their lone place when he staggered in fourth. Sudbury was in second place for a large part of the race, but he faded out singles in the intramural bad- when he unfortunately lost his glasses in the vicinity of the wom-

> Also running were Grandpa Hertzong of the Bronx, N. Y., an Independent, and John Hopper of Natchitoches, Lambda Zeta.

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Diminutive J. P. Morris, junior forward, paced the 53 point Demon attack with six field goals and four free shots for a total of 16 points. However, Joe Mallard, Wildcat forward and L. I. C. leading scorer, tossed in nine field goals and five charity tosses for 23 points of his team's total, 31, to plant himself firmly as the night's leading scorer.

The Demons, paced by Morris and Botzong, stomped to an early lead in the first quarter and were never headed by the Preachers. The Wildcats kept the game fairly close during the first part of the game, but the Demons steadference until last year when his ily drew away and led, 28-20, at the half-way mark. Joe Mallard was principally responsible for the comparative closeness, scoring 16 of his team's 20 markers during this period of the game.

> As the second half started the Wildcats closed the gap to four points, but Richie, Demon freshman guard, started sinking the ball from all angles, and a comfortable lead was enjoyed by the Prather lads during the succeeding minutes of the game.

The game was one of the best played by the Normal squad this season. The defensive work of Richie, particularly off the backboard, was superb, as was the all around play of Botzong and Haile. Benton, freshman forward, thrilled the crowd several times with solo journeys down the court after pass interceptions.

# **Teams From Four** Cage Rally

Basketball teams from four parishes shared top honors in the Northwest Louisiana basketball tournament held here last Friday and Saturday. C. E. Byrd of Caddo parish won the class A boys' championship while Sarepta of Webster parish topped the class A girls' division. In class B, Pleasant Hill of Sabine headed the list of boys' teams and Marthaville of Natchitoches won the girls' championship.

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# Alexander-

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courses that are now being given in comparative literature and world literature suggest the need of some such handbook to supplement the readings."

The George Peabody college Reviewing Committee was also quite complimentary in reviewing the work of the local professor when

"A fine aid to the mastery of world literature, arranged by countries and periods. Important writers, titles, synopses of plots of long works and a discussion of literary movements and characteristics make up the work. An excellent tool for the student in a general reading course in World Literature."

Also among the many favorable reviewers of the work were Dr Roy A. Crouch and Dr. Arvin N Donner, both of the University of Houston. They said:

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### By SEA HAG and HARPY

Althought we did our best last week to bring our readers all the doings and misdoings of the local eds and coeds in a gentle but firm manner, the editors were forced to spend the week-end dodging from corner to corner in an effort to evade the numerous murder-bent individuals who sought their scalps. Therefore this week there is both a dearth of dirt and strict orders to be more gentle and less firm. However, a few items of note have come to our attention so here

Henry Voltz, who was formerly so much a gentleman, utterly forgot all that he might once have known about Emily Post's pet subject, last Saturday, when he dashed madly out of the woods near Normal Wells, leaving his date, Myrtis Simpson, to the mercy of such wild beasts or Sigma Chi Alpha members as inhabit the place. It was not until Mrs. Barclay inquired as to the young lady's whereabouts that Washington, Louisiana's favorite son went careening back into the woods in search of his date. Meanwhile she had taken refuge under the wing of bandmaster Dwight Davis, leaving Henry to beat the brush in a valiant but vain attempt to find her.

Stooge Carville's athletic training apparently stood her in good stead Saturday night when she got herself pursued (literally) by a short, round lad in khaki britches. Rumor would have it that la Carville shook her admirer by simply breaking into a gallop and outdistancing him.

Sammy Griffin went to Shreveport last week-end to see some 'Woofie" person. That, we hear, is not unusual. However, what is interesting is the fact that Sammy came back full of questions about preachers in Arkansas, weddings, licenses, etc.

And we also hear that Talbert Bud Simpson can't be satisfied with the 2-1 girl-boy ratio here at the college. Instead, he chose, the other night, to step out with one of the local prep school girls. However, something must have been amiss cause Bud showed up at a local hang-out at 9 o'clock, sans date, having sent the young lady home in a taxi after one hour and thirty minutes of the first round. Maybe the pastures on the other side aren't so green after all.

Of course everybody knows it by now but we might as well mention the fact that Sydney Gremillion has hustled up another frat pen to replace the one that she returned to alumnus Abe Rhodes some time ago. Same frat, same gal, same kind of pen but the name on the back is Johnny Allen this time. Monotonous, isn't it?

We don't know what the psychologists would make of this one but facts are facts. Morris Carbo was observed passing away the time in somebody's dull class the other day by doodling the names of a couple of girls. Strange thing was that Maxine Locke, who once was the "belle of the ball" around here, was leading Dot Eylers by about four to one. Subconsious heart, eh?

# Commuters-

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Middleton, Margaret Williams, Jewel James, Guinell West, Polly Johnson, Hallei Gunter, Marjorie Rhodes, Vera Honeycutt, Beulah Mae Foster.

Orene Gandy, Elma Dowden, Elna Dowden, Iva Lea Howell, Joyce Taylor, Geraldine Taylor, Evelyn Swazy, Marjorie Smith, Ruby Rawls, Ruth Miles, Edna Earl Jones, Inez Paul, Lucille Spurlock, Lurline Ponder, and Earle Inez Montgomery.

# Lesche Plays-

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some phase of Louisiana's life; history, manners or legends. There is no definite time limit for the plays. The student must write and direct his play.

Members of the speech faculty of the college have announced their willingness to consult with students and give all possible aid in the writing and direction of

The contest this year is under the supervision of a Lesche Club committee composed of Miss Pinkston, Miss Haupt and Miss Mary Winters.

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**FOOD STORE** 

# Monday, March 9, at 7:00 p. m. It is imperative that every student receive this training. All en-

gagements, appointments, or activities, scheduled for this week should be cancelled if they conflict with the hours of holding these classes. Time is very precious and need for this training is obvious. Thefore, you are requested and expected to be present for these classes for the entire period of instruction.

"All students classified as 1-1 1-2, shall report to the Auditorium of Warren Easton Hall at 7:00 p. m., Monday, March 9. "Classifications 2-1, and 2-2,

also 3-1 and 3-2, shall report to Caldwell Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p. m., Monday, March 9. "Classifications 4-1, and 4-2, shall report to Science Hall, Rooms 105 and 103, at 7:00 p. m., Monday, March 9. Special students will report with this group. Faculty members who desire to take these courses will report to Main Desk in the Library, or Library Science Class-

It is absolutely necessary that every student take part in this program as every American citizen needs this information. Bus students will have to take the courses in their own community since their schedules do not allow participation in the program here at the college.

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# College Debaters Here Tomorrow

The Normal Concert Band



The college concert band (shown above) will present its spring concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Friday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock.



The ominous-sounding explosions heard Monday night in Caldwell auditorium signified nothing more than the fact that the week's defense classes were getting under way. 'Tis about time some of us were convinced that it could happen here and what to do if it should.

Monday night did prove somewhat hectic, what with dashing from aforementioned defense classes to the Fine Arts auditorium in time to hear Malcolm and Godden, final lyceum program of the season. The committee, admittedly, has done a fine job this year in bringing us, despite the stress of the times, outstanding artists in several fields. Merci.

Profuse congratulations were long since in order for the Walter A. Masons, who on Tuesday of last week became the parents of a baby, (but naturally) girl. Her name is Judy, and they say she cries, but that would probably mean just more music to our choir director's well-trained ears.

A movement has been underfoot for some time now to compile a list of names of recent Normal students now in service. The college intends to place these names on the Current Sauce mailing list, so that the boys may keep in touch with the college as long as possible. Obviously, it would be next to impossible for the college officials themselves to gather all information necessary, so if any student knows of a service man who would like to receive a Sauce every week, we should appreciate his letting us know as soon as possible.

# NOTICE

Finals in the individual contests to determine the local speakers who will represent the college in a speech meet at Atlanta, Georgia late this month will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

# One Thousand **Enroll In Night**

A total of 1018 persons enrolled in defense courses here on the campus this week, 954 from the college and 64 from Grant, Winn and Red River parishes. The courses will be completed Friday and those passing the test, which is to be given after four lectures, will receive certificates certifying that they have had the training.

The certificates will show that the individual has received five hours of training in the general course, two hours in fire defense "A" and five hours in gas de-

The enrollees from Winn parish are being taught in Winnfield by Mr. M. T. Cheves of the college staff while those from Red River and Grant parishes are receiving the course here on the campus in double periods under the instruction of Dr. Joe Gerber.

# **Band to Present Spring Concert** Here Friday

The college band, under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, is preparing to make, on Friday, March 20, at eight o'clock, its first public appearance in concert since last semester. The concert, formerly scheduled for this week, was postponed because of national defense classes.

The band made an admirable showing at the basketball games of the past season, and it is expected that Wednesday night's performance will bring much favorable criticism. The well-arranged program is to include both serious and popular numbers, as

Symphonic March... ...Mancini Morning, Noon and Night

Overture ..... None but the Lonely .Tschaikowsky

Crowell Eddy-Cornetist (Continued on Page 6)

# Louisiana Forensic Draws Large Field

# Reynolds Declares For Allied Unity

"Great Britain, Russia and the United States must trust one another; then all three nations will get to Berlin together." declared Quentin Reynolds, foreign correspondent, in an address on March 5 in the Fine Arts auditorium of the college.

Mr. Reynolds, recently returned from the European and African war theatres, based his talk primarily upon the British and Russian aspects of the war and the effects of it on these people. The correspondent enumerated several of his own personal experiences in both London and Russia and at times he punctuated his remarks with humorous anecdotes to emphasize his points.

"We have picked a horrible defeatest motto as our own bor'," he said. "The English held at 10:30 a. m. never looked on Dunkirk as we look on Pearl Harbor. If I could change the slogan it would be 'Forget Pearl Harbor'."

Mr. Reynolds said that utter cooperation by the Allied nations was imperative for a victory. One nation should not condemn or find fault with a friendly one, he said.

"Had that monstrous man only known it, he has us immediately following the fall of Dunkirk. We had nothing left," Continued on Page 3)

With speakers from colleges and universities of five states entered. the ninth annual Louisiana Speech Tournament gets under way here on the campus tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock with a general assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium.

All classes on the campus will be dismissed Friday afternoon when four rounds of debate will be staged on two questions-the Pi Kappa Delta issue of federation of democracies and the National Association of Teachers of Speech question of federal regulation of labor unions. Faculty members will serve as judges in the contests and students will act as timekeepers and chairmen. Classes will be held Saturday as usual.

Preliminaries in oratory and radio for both men and women will begin at 9 a.m. and impromptu, poetry reading and afterdinslogan—'Remember Pearl Har- ner speaking preliminaries will be

The first round of preliminary debates will start at 1:15 Friday afternoon following a short assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium at 1 o'clock. Winners of 3 out of 4 debates Friday afternoon will be eligible to enter the elimination rounds beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Only 3 rounds of the labor question will be held Friday afternoon with the other two preliminary rounds Saturday morning. Winners of four out of five contests participate in the elimina-(Continued from Page 3)

# ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcement has been received at the college from Miss Ruth Ingram of the Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, New Orleans, Louisiana:

On Monday, March 16, from 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. a representative of the Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses will be in the office of the infirmary. Girls interested in talking with her concerning opportunities and requirements in the nursing profession should plan to go to the infirmary at that time.

# Harris Scholarship Association Initiates Anti-Cheating Move

At a faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon, the T. H. Harris Association presented to the faculty members the results of a poll taken among the instructors themselves on the best means of eliminating or alleviating cheating in classes here at the college. This move has been adopted as the Association's project for the 1941-42 school year. Action on the matter

will probably be initiated shortly. Declaring that they fully understand the difficulties involved in such a movement, the Harris Association stated however, that, ". . . if an 'all-out' attempt is made against this practice now and is carried on with emphasis, then the goal will be reached."

The faculty members themselves concentrated on preventive measures which will both discourage attempts at cheating by the students and make any such attempts extremely difficult should they occur. However, the instructors also believe that drastic pun-

ishment for cheaters would also do much to reduce the practice to by tests and supervision. an absolute minimum.

The fifteen general suggestions offered by the faculty to the faculty are as follows:

1. Teachers must face facts and be aware of the presence of

2. Emphasize your sincere backing and approval of this movement.

3. Show by your attitude that cheating will be abolished.

4. Teachers must strive to create sentiment against cheating.

5. The teachers must cooperate with each other.

6. Make students realize you are fair in grading and testing.

7. Emphasize movement from moral and religious standpoints. 8. Keep very close tab on all

tests, assignments, outside work. 9. Give class work which will be simple enough for student mastery and yet not too easy for average college students.

10. Make cheating impossible

a. Give complete original tests.

b. Give alternate tests.

c. Vary tests and examinations.

d. Keep tests locked up. e. Do not permit student helpers to mimeograph tests.

f. Divide class into sections.

g. Make students clear all desks before tests.

h. Don't depend altogether on objective tests-use discussion tests.

11. Use of honor system might be employed.

12. Do not call down in class; let personal conferences supplement reprimands in class.

13. Punish cheaters by drastic

14. Discourage cramming.

15. PUT MORE STRESS ON KNOWLEDGE, LESS ON GRADES.

# COLLEGE CALENDAR

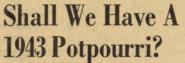
Friday, March 13, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p. m. Auditorium and Little Theatre: ..Louisiana Speech Tournament.

Saturday, March 14, 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Auditorium and Little Theatre: Louisiana Speech Tournament.

Monday, March 16, 10:30 a. m.-5:00 p. m. Infirmary: Recruitment of Student Nurses.

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, March 12, 1942



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The question of whether or not the Potpourri shall be discontinued for the duration has recently arisen and it seems that the opinion of the student body is to be one of the deciding factors in the final decision. Thus, it is important that every student express himself on this matter.

The major argument in favor of discontinuance of the annual is that enrollment is expected to be small and therefore there will not be sufficient funds for the maintenance of the present quality book. Prices are higher than formerly and, of course, the amount of money available for the Potpourri depends upon enrollment.

This means then, that if enrollment is low, we must either pay more or get a book that is below former levels. If enrollment is up to par, the question does not seem to be very pertinent.

It would seem to us, however, that even if worst comes to worst, the only sensible thing to do is to plan for the publication of the annual as usual. Certainly few will refuse to pay a higher fee for the annual if that is the only way in which the book may be published.

If a higher fee is not feasible, then let us have as good a book as is possible on the present fee. Half a loaf will keep one from starving and a year book of any kind is better than none at all.

In any event it will be easier to plan for a book and drop it if it becomes absolutely impossible, than it will be to plan for a book, if it becomes desirable to do so, at the last minute.

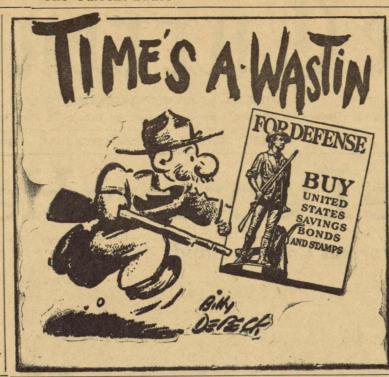
In short, the matter is one which the students cannot very well neglect. Express yourself on the subject.

# **New Cut Rules**

At a meeting Tuesday, the faculty voted to change the rules concerning class cuts and Dr. Farrar placed Dr. Pittman, Director of Instruction, in charge of student absences. The change came about as a result of general recognition of the fact that the cut rules adopted last spring have not served the purpose for which they were

After examining the new rules, we feel that a definite step forward has been made. Certainly there can be no denial of the fact that something new was needed and the new rules seem to recognize facts that the old rules could not take cognizance of. The old rules were inelastic—the new setup is immeasurably more suited to the needs of the college.

We feel that the change is an especial boon to those students who participate in extra-curricula activities. Hitherto the student who missed classes to represent the



college was penalized in spite of the fact that his actions were condoned or even praised by the college as a whole. Now the athlete, debater, musician, etc. may take part in college-sponsored projects without fear of being discriminated against.

A bulletin, issued by Dr. Pittman, explaining the new setup follows:

To: Faculty and Students

President Farrar has asked the Director of Instruction to become responsible for keeping the record of student absences and doing what he can to prevent unnecessary absences. In order that this may be done (1) with minimum difficulty, and (2) with maximum efficiency, the following procedure will be followed:

First: No free cuts will be allowed. All absences will be recorded. Necessary absences -illness, death in family, previously approved "college duties", etc.-will be excused by joint action of the class instructor and Director of Instruction.

Second: Necessary absences for illness, death in family, "approved college duties,," etc. will be verified by nurses, house directors, and other approved college officers. Third: Absences for "approved college duties" must be arranged for at least two

days in advance by the sponsoring faculty member. No student will be permitted to be absent from college on any college team unless his work is of passing quality in all subjects, except athletic teams which operate under rules of S.I.A.A. The total amount of absences on college teams must not exceed 8 absences for any 3 hour course, for any one team member, during one semester. Absences from college for causes other than "approved college duties" will be approved only by Miss Varnado and Mr. Corley.

Fourth: Every teacher will take it as his responsibility to know at each class meeting who is absent and will find out then or at least when the student returns why he was absent-i. e. The teacher is responsible for class attendance in his own class. The Director will be an aid to attendance but the teacher is the cause and guarantor. Fifth: Every teacher will keep a daily record and will make a weekly report of all absences and have the report in the office of the head of his department by noon, 12 o'clock, on Saturday of each week. Special attention should be called to all absentees to which the teacher recommends attention be given by the Director. Sixth: The Head of each department (or division by special agreement) will send all reports of his department to the office of Instruction by 12:10 P. M. on Saturday of each week.

Seventh: Monday will be "check up and conference day." The Director will be in his office throughout the day for conferences with students on problems relating to absences during the previous week. Reports on "problem cases" will be made by the Director to teacher on Wednesday a.m. Eighth: Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, the Director will devote his time to instructional interests of a broader nature such as teacher problems and interests, departmental organization and experimentation, curricular reorganization, and other interests which concern the general professional well-being of the college as a whole. The earnest, honest cooperation of all faculty members and students is asked so that efficient and pleasant college work may result. This plan will go into effect on Monday, March 16.



By BETTY BELL



The Fine Arts girls keep 'em rolling with their teas. There's an organization for you! Has a party every week-nice inexpensive little

affairs which don't defeat our money-saving scheme. Bless the girls—they're the most dependable and sure-fire source of copy on the hill. If they ever need a plug, they'll get it (a fourteen carat one, no less!) The hostesses for this week were Louise Hawkins and Mary Joy Payne. These two tussled with a batch of not very likely looking ingredients and came out victorious. Luscious little sandwiches. cookies and punch came out of it all. Again Mrs. Cooper's patricate proteges passed pleasure.

Monday night a post-concert reception honoring the Messrs. Malcolm and Godden was held. The members of the Community Concert Association were hosts of the occasion, and Mrs. Farrar, the college's first lady, and Mrs. Kaffie poured. It was lovely and all that but it seems the attendance wasn't as large as the association anticipated—the reason probably being that most of the students

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seem to have it this spring! Maybe we'll climb the social ladder a rung or so when we describe just exactly how fetching Betty Bell looked when she stepped out in a light-weight wool dress - shade: heavenly blue; trimming: white, fuzzy bands

-for once.

across the front. (Not being Home Ec. majors we don't know the technical names for all of the

By RIVERS RHODES

Maybe with a six-page paper this week, His Editorship (you know-the masculine one who isn't interested in frills and flounces) won't cut half my copy

Looking her usual serene and beautiful self, Elizabeth Burford was seen strolling across the campus the other day wearing a very eye-appealing combination consisting of a blue and yellow fitted jacket. The blues and yellows

feminine flufferies.) No sooner gone than back-

anyway Charlotte Lawney was seen gracing the campus Sunday in an ultra-striking red dress; fitted, you know, with that new low waist line emphasized with a band of black velvet ribbon. Bet she looks pretty much all right in that crisp, white nurse's uniform,

Pink whipped cream is nothing to compare with the sweater of said delicate shade as worn by Wanda Dennis. To set it off she wears a "String of Pearls."

Seen braving the strong March blasts was the indomitable Stooge Carville-and we would have been right out in the weather, too, if we possessed a spring coat as cute as hers. It is a blue and pink plaid affair with lapels, a fitted belt and two deep pleats in the back for extra swing.

Was the fact mentioned that the "blues and yellows" have it? Well the "pinks" are running a close second and further proof of this is offered by Nellie White when she comes out, as she has done, in a fine-knitted baby pink sweater atop a pink, black and grey plaid skirt.

To get away from plaids and on to stripes for a little variety, we might well mention the little silk crepe number that we've seen Norma Ruth Holcombe wearing. It is of alternating navy blue and light blue stripes, with a low, fitted waist line and a full, full

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B. S. U.

Any student interested in going to Shreveport on Tuesday afternoon to hear Reverend "Bill" Marshall may obtain transportation by inquiring at the B. S. U. room. The bus will leave the campus at 4:00 p. m. Rev. Marshall will be remembered from his visit to our campus and also as the State Student Director of 66 colleges of Texas.

Tomorrow and Saturday visitors from Mississippi college at Clinton, Miss. will lead the noon day prayer meeting. These visitors are from the debate teams of that school, Dr. Chester Swor, who recently visited us is Dean of this college.

Young Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:00 p. m.

### Presbyteriam

The young people of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting Sunday evening at 8:48. After the meeting all of the members went to the home of Rev. and Mrs. McLean. Oat meal cookies, tea and coffee were made, and served. Everyone enjoyed the "cookie making" affair and the evening was enjoyed by all.

All members are urged to attend the young people's meeting each Sunday evening at 4:46.

### Wesley Foundation

Meditation Services are being held every Wednesday evening in the Chapel from 6:30 until 7:00 o'clock during Lent.

Sunday morning the devotional was led by Willie Lois Antilley. Afterwards, Miss Chandler continued her discussion on "The Mind of Jesus."

Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation had its "friendly", led by Bobby Palmer. The worship program which followed was led by Jane Davis. Her theme which was "Loving One's Fellowman" was carried out very effectively by the reading of a selection from the book "The Unknown Desci-

The Bible Class had its first meeting this semester. It will be held every Thursday from 4:30 to

The collection for the refugees will not be sent off until the end of this week. Please bring your clothes by the Wesley Foundation

# Y. W. C. A.

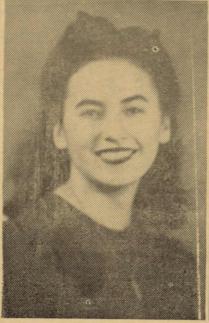
"Christianity and Social Reconstruction," the theme for the 1942 Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. conference held the interest of approximately 125 college students at Tulane university during the three-day meeting, March 6, 7 and 8. The Louisiana State Normal delegation from the Y. W. C. A. included five senior cabinet members and one freshman. Jean Vosburg, devotional chairman presented "Social Service" at the Model Cabinet. The meeting was enjoyed by all who attended. "Echoes of the convention" are being presented this week at Morning Watch at 7 a. m.

# Convention

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. convention which was held in New Orleans this past week-end proved profitable to those ten delegates from Normal who attended. War view-points, race relations and "Y" methods were stressed.

# Freshman Commissioners

Freshman Commissioners will be chosen next Sunday at 1:15 in the Y.M.C.A. room. All freshmen who have been attending be sure to be there, for you may be called.





Stella Dupont

Dorothy Henderson

# **Local French Students Named** To Fill Important Positions

Stella Dupont, Dorothy Henderson Appointed As Military Intelligence Interpreters In San Antonio

Two local coeds, Stella Dupont | and Dorothy Henderson, left the campus last week to take up important government positions with the United States Military Intelligence Service. They are to act as interpreters and translators of French and as examiners in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Dupont is a second-semester junior from Welsh, Louislama. Since coming to the college at the beginning of the fall semester of 1939, she has majored in French and obtained work toward a minor in Spanish. Maintaining consistently high grades, her work in the languages has been outstanding.

Miss Henderson is a senior from Denham Springs, Louisiana. She, like Miss Dupont, has majored in French here at the tions.

college and has worked toward a minor in Spanish. Also like Miss Dupont, Miss Henderson has maintained a high average in all classes during nearly four years of work here. Although scheduled to graduate at the end of the present semester, Miss Henderson acceptview of its extreme importance and adequate compensation.

The two local students secured their positions through a Civil Service agent who visited the college some time ago, searching for competent linguists to fill the jobs. Their appointment came with that of many other college students, throughout the nation who had established themselves as capable of filling such posi-

# Reynolds-

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he quoted Winston Churchill in regards to Hitler's victory in

Lord Beaverbrook and Averell Harriman were accredited with "they made a friend of Russia where before she had been merely an Ally," by the correspondent Before, Russia neither liked or trusted Great Britain," he said.

"Stalin was merely getting rid of his potential fifth columnists," said Reynolds, referring to the 1938 purge. "No Quislings were to be found by Hitler in

The morale of the Russian people is extremely high according to the reporter. He quoted a factory worker as saying: "We don't work by the clock. Our pals at the front don't fight by the clock."

# Newman Club

At the regular Sunday evening meeting, Father Aycock invested all present into the Association of the Miraculous Medal.

Vivian Marcello was the main speaker on the program. She read an article taken from a current popular weekly magazine entitled 'Science Looks at the Miracles at Lourdes."

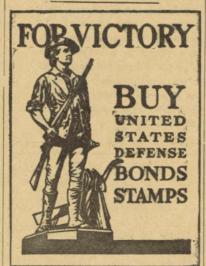
The communion breakfast will be a monthly event on the first Sunday of each month. The second of April will be the date for the coming month, since Easter Sunday is the first Sunday.

# Society-

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didn't realize that they, too, were

With Saturday comes the Pan-Hellenic Dance; unfortunately it will be a girl's tag. The fact remains, however, that it's one of the few big spring dances this year and something should be made of it. Our own little Benny Goodmans will furnish the music and the jitter bugs will undoubtedly jit. Let's go in for this in a large way and make it a real swingaree!



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# Music Professors To Attend Meetings

Three members of the college music faculty will represent Normal at the Music Educators' National Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on March 28 through April 2. Sherrod Towns, who is to sing at the convention's banquet, will be accompanied on the trip by Dwight G. Davis, who has been invited to address one of the sessions of the meet, and Gilbert T. Saetre, who will lecture during another phase of the convention. Mr. Saetre has chosen stringed instruments as the subject of his

Mr. Saetre has been asked also to act as judge for the third district's music festival to be held in Lafayette Saturday, March 14. This will make the third consecutive year in which Mr. Saetre has been selected to serve in this capacity. While in Lafayette Saturday, he will also represent the college at the meeting of state college music directors

# La. Forensic-

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tions rounds Saturday afternoon. A highlight of the tourney will be a banquet in the dining hall at 8:30 Friday evening when the ed the interpreting position in finals in after-dinner speaking will be held. Immediately preceding the banquet, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts building, finals will be staged in poetry reading for men and women.

Elimination rounds in the PKD question begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, with finals in impromptu speaking and oratory at 11 a. m. Finals in all debate divisions will be held Saturday after-

Louisiana will send the largest delegation of speakers in the nine years history of the tournament when 10 colleges and universities enter contestants. Louisiana schools entering are: Louisiana State university, Tulane university, Southwestern Louisiana institute, John Mc-Neese Junior college, Northeast Center, Centenary college, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Dodd college, Louisiana college, and the State Normal college.

Out-of-state entries include Springfield State Teachers college of Springfield, Missouri; Trinity university of Waxahachie, Texas: Mississippi college of Clinton, Mississippi; Abilene Christian college of Abilene, Texas; Mississippi State college of Starkville, Mississippi.

Baylor university of Waco, Texas; Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville, Texas; and Millsaps college of Jackson, Mississippi.

Last year top honors in the PKD question were split between local speakers and North Texas Teachers college of Denton, Texas. A local team, Frances Thomas and Mary Evelyn Dickerson, won the championship in women's division with Norman Dowty and Wallace Hunter taking second place in the men's division. North Texas won first in men's and second in women's divisions. In the SATS question, Millsaps college of Jackson, Mississippi and Louisiana State university took first and second respectively.

> NOTICE Mid-Term Grades, Spring Semester 1942

Mid-term grades for the present Spring Semester will be due in the Registrar's Office by Joon, Wednesday, April 1.

# Off-Campus Coeds Complete Club **Organization**

By MARJORIE SMITH

The girls rooming in town and those riding the bus had their second meeting in the old social at 3:15, Thursday, March 5. The new president, Edelene Haddow. and the other new officers had charge. From the interest shown in the first two meetings it would seem that we will have a very successful club. Dr. Gerber made a very inspiring talk about the purpose, the ideals and the standards which will be observed by the club throughout.

At the next meeting, we will give our club a name. Suggestions were made last time by members present and will be voted on Tuesday, March 17. A motto, colors and flower will be chosen at this meeting. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Hereford, the sponsor, will be in charge. Marjorle Smith, Lorlaine Pomder and Azeal Rhodes will arrange candle lights and help serve.

The dues, which are 25c a semester, may be paid at any time to Mrs. Hereford at the dean's office or to Lorlaine Ponder, see-

Marjorie Smith will be in charge of a dance class designed for the girls in the club who do not know how to dance and would like to learn. These classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 until 5:00, beginning Tuesday, March 17. Julia Pace will be the pianist.

# DREAMERS

by Nadyne Farguson

'I'd like to go to the end of the world," they said.

And find what is there for me. I'd like to climb the highest hills and look down on life-

No longer be a part of its monotony.

I'd like to climb a stair," they said, 'Into the heavens and see the earth as a pin-prick of light.

I'd like to get away from the world and feel that I am bigger than worlds-that they are only a part of me."

They call me a dreamer.

I could not tell them that they were wrong. They do not know the meaning of

quiet contentment. I could not say-

This is the end of the world-my

cottage in a pansy bed, fenced with hollyhocks. Perhaps the end is only the dark.

Perhaps there is no sunlight or baby laughter there. They would live on windswept hills-

I shall go no farther than to watch the flight of a skylark. They want to get away from

earth-I would hold green lawns close to

me. Dusk and dawn and high noontime are not monotony.

I want only to look in a lily pool to see the evening star.

I would not be all-knowing, or look into the heavens and not be awed by its mystery.

If I saw the earth as a pin-prick of light

I could not smell pear blossoms, Or watch snow fall.

Or hear organ music.

Or a whippoorwill's call.

I could not hold worlds in my heart

And then have room for God. Yet those who seek the happiness that I have found

Call me a dreamer.

# Netmen Open Here Wednesday

L.I.C. All-Star Cagers Named

basketball team averaging 60 points per game would win lots of ball games in anybody's league. It may sound unheard of, but statistics show that that is just what would happen if someone got together the "dream team" selected by coaches in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference and announced today.

The Louisiana loop teams-five schools since Centenary dropped out-engage in some of the best basketball in these parts and representatives from this group regularly place high in the S.I.A.A. and national cage meets.

It was against such competition as this that the Louisiana all-star quintet averaged a total of 59.37 markers in eight confer-

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# Intramural News

By BILL PEART

Scoring a total of 83 points the representatives of Lambra Zeta easily won the 1942 swimming meet, held in the natatorium last Friday night. Trailing them by a more than respectable margin was the Phi Kappa Nu squad with 30 points, and dismally in the rear with 23 points came the Sigma Taus.

Individual high scoring honors were also monopolized by the Zetacs. John Pruitt, with 40 points, led the mermen, closely followed by John Hopper with 35 points, Jim Hopper collected 31 markers and Carl Benton, of Phi Kappa Nu, finally broke the Lambda Zeta monopoly by scoring 26 points for fourth place in scoring.

John Hopper set two new records for the meet when he wallowed through the fifty yard backstroke event in 35 seconds and the 100 yards backstroke in 1:25.5. John Pruitt also set a new mark for the boys to shoot at in the 50 yd. free style by swimming the distance in 27.4

Final Results

50-yard backstroke — won by John Hopper, Lambda Zeta; sec-(Continued on Page 5)

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# Sideline Angles

By PERRY

The Current Sauce is desperately in need of another sports writer. Our only aid, Bill Peart, has left us to go under a surgeon's knife in New Orleans for a greatly needed operation, and will be out of school for the remainder of the year. If there is an embrynoic Grantland Rice anywhere in the college, please make The Current Sauce aware of this undiscovered talent.

It certainly was tought to see Bill leave. He was a darn good writer, besides being the weekly wit of the paper. But hard luck has been tailing him for some time, and he's now visiting the hospital again. The least that can be said to him is good luck and many pretty nurses with which to while away the time while you recuperate.

The tennis fans here will have a chance to see one of the Oklahoma powerhouse teams next Wednesday. Last year they pulled some fast ones on the Demons, shifting their No. 1 man down to three and playing a Freshman transfer at one. It's a wonder they didn't use some faculty members, but maybe none of their teachers could play tennis. They also had the most insipid squirt playing for them that yours truly has ever had the displeasure to see. Really, he was awful. For particulars see "Red" Wilson or Dr. J. S. Kyser.

The track team looks good. Coach Turpin has the best balanced squad to represent Normal in several years. The relatively new rule permitting freshmen participation is going to help, too, especially in the weight events and sprints. The big lottery hasn't stepped in yet to jerk any of the boys out of the picture, so maybe Normal can be a bit optimistic about the chances for a conference championship in at least one sport. However, Tech should have a strong group and Southwestern always has a good team, so the track meets should be really worth seeing this year.

Hooray! Hooray! Swoose Wilson just walked in and dropped us the welcome word that he is our new Intramural reporter. Good for you, Red.

Congratulations to Haile and Richie for being considered on the all-conference basketball squad. Now we're not griping, but why is it some outstanding player is always omitted from the L.I.C. team. This year Laughlin of Tech missed the L.I.C. all-star honors, but did make the all-S.I.A.A. team. The same thing occurred for the two previous years when C. L. Starnes, Demon guard, was overlooked in the conference balloting, but was selected as the top guard in his two visits to the larger tourney. Maybe they're picked on points scored or some other procedure of which we are ignorant, but we'd like to know just how Starnes was missed for two years and Laughlin was left behind this race. Laughlin seemed to be the glue that held the Tech squad together.

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# The Gurrent Sauce L. I. C. Co-Champs To Face Durant Savages In Initial Test

This unpredictable March weather permitting, the Demon tennis team will open the 1942 season Wednesday, March 18, on the local courts with the potent Savages of Southeastern Oklahoma college as their opponents.

# Spikemen Here **Prepping For** Season Opener

The rain disappeared, Coach Turpin breathed a sigh of relief. the track men forgot about their colds and sniffles and one of the first real work-outs of the '42 season was held on the local track Monday.

The unfavorable weather of the past few weeks has greatly hampered the Demons as they prepared for the Southwestern relays to be held Saturday, March 21, in Lafayette. However, the squad is in good condition for this advanced stage of the season and, barring accidents and illnesses, should be at full strength for their initial

The number of men working has increased now that the basketball season is over. Ed McDermott and "Red" Botzong, returning lettermen, have changed their basketball shoes for a pair of spikes and are rigidly getting ad-

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The local netters will have three lettermen, Angle, Bolton and Wilson, returning from the L. I. C. co-championship team of last season, and one sophomore, Earl Williamson, will probably be included in the opening matches.

Angle, hard-hitting but erratic number one man of last year's team, has not yet fully recovered from a knee injury sustained several weeks ago and may not start at his customary positon. If Angle has not yet returned to form, Billy Bolton, veteran two-year letterman, will probably get the nod to lead the Demons in their initial match. Wilson, lanky redheaded senior, will play the third position and Williamson will round out the team at the four

Angle and Bolton, 1941 conference doubles champions, will again pair off to form a formidable number one tandem. These boys dropped only two matches last year while winning 14 in the toughest schedule ever played by the Purple and White racketeers. Wilson and Williamson will team up and take over the number two

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justed. Both are hurdlers. Carl Benton, freshman, has also just walked off the hardwood onto the cinders.

Sprints Squadmen are:

C. M. McSwain, Adolf Wilson, Carlton Johnson, Morris Carbo (sprints and hurdles), Raymond, Ledet, Jerry Pooler, and Henry Bollier.

Hurdles:

Wilbur Botzong, Chull McDer-

Middle Distance:

Zolon Stiles, Serman Tatum, Tommy Thompson, Arnold Kilpatrick, Pat Nation, and Albert Gerson. Distance:

Perry Hollis (Captain), John Sudbury, Ralph McFarland, Don Curry. Field Events:

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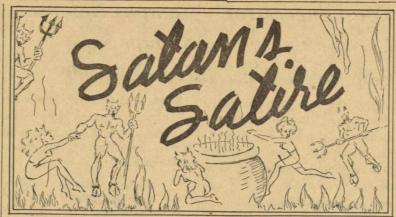
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### By SEA HAG and HARPY

The past week brought icy winds that cooled more than one campus romance, it seems. But what with spring now around and about us mayhap next week will bring news of sweet reunions and budding affairs.

The Burford-Buckingham affair has went pfft! again, leaving Kent in the Sunday night doldrums last week. After vainly trying every name in his date-book (including Burford), and a few he thought up on the spur of the moment, he stagged it to the show, considering all the while the opportunities offered by the United States army. Monday night brought the same thing—again Buck stagged it and we hear that he is declaring open season on his heart. (Paid advertisement.)

A repeat performance of an early January incident occurred here last week when Stinky Davis descended upon the campus and once more put the skids under Carl Benton, who tries his very best with Stinky's Melba Jean Pope. Benton drowned his sorrows in company with Marjorie Warner. and everybody was happy—more or less.

More disappointments—this time the brilliant affair between freshman Pauline Holland and THE SWING KINGS' Elliott Ginsberg has struck a death-dealing snag, in the person of Ginsie's own roommate, Russell Cronin. However, the new romance, even in its incipient stages, has all the earmarks of being quite as stirring as the former one.

Progress, they say, is wonderful and wonderful has been the progress of Zolon Stiles in his pursuit of the new apple of his eye, Allene Ferguson. It all started when fate threw the two of them together in the nice, homey atmosphere of a dining hall breakfast table. Here they met and a beautiful romance burst into bloom. There were rough spots, such as the morning that Stiles lugged a five-and-ten sparkler to breakfast, hoping to present it to his lady love, only to find that she wasn't breakfasting that morning, but the blond trackster hung on and managed to walk the gal home from town the other night. Mayhap he was able to shorten his oversized stride to conform with her dainty steps enough to stir her hitherto untroubled heart. Anyhow we may now, in the manner of the high-pressure real estate men, say, "there is a new romance—watch it grow!"

If their romance is as flaming as their respective heads, it must be something like those things you read about in books. In any event, out vote for the cutest pair of carrot-tops that ever held hands goes to Harry Miller and Jackie Burnham.

It has developed that Edward Tucker now spends most of his time keeping out of the way of predatory females. Since the Tech game, the brick shack's moniter has been ducking one Helen Jonesquin and more recently the more aggressive Helen Greening has been chasing Tucker. We hear that she even asked him to get romantic but, in the manner of the younger Yokum, Tucker still prefers to remain a bachelor in every way.

Warning to all men interested in the heart action of one Mary Lester, blonde freshman from Coushatta (and it would seem that several bandboys are.) Her heart belongs, but completely, to a handsome brute at Arkansas A. and M.—proof rests on her dresser in a big frame.

Speaking of pictures, how about that one Rivers Rhodes received last week from Pensacola's naval air school? Sorta looks like Normal's Norman Dowty.

Last Saturday afternoon, Dorothy Brock announced publicly that anything that might once have existed between her and "Dog" McFarland was washed up, gone, through, etc. Imagine, then, our surprise Sunday night when we saw McFarland invading East Natchitoches in his best bib and tucker to call upon the fair Dorothy. Methinks the lady doth protest too much.

Mrs. Hereford took over the duties of a benevolent Mati Hari last week when she kept her eyes open for Charles Cunningham, concerning the possibilities of dating Marion Lee, who was back on the campus for the week-end. His Cunninghamship haunted the telephone and chewed his nails in vain however, for word came at last that Gordon Wiggins, another briefly returning alumnus, had cornered the market before the local prof even considered putting in his bid.

Last week we exposed the doodlings of Morris Carbo, implying that Dot Eyelers isn't exactly leading the field. However, none other than la Eyelers herself proved conclusively that we were all wet—or at least that Carbo's doodlings don't mean a thing—when she proudly exhibited a Phi Kap frat pen fastened firmly to her blouse last week.

# All-Star-

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ence games. A conference ruling counts only two games between L. I. C. teams, making an even eight tilts to be figured for each school in league standing and individual scoring.

Here is the first team with each player's scoring average in conference-counters:

Joe Mallard, Louisiana, college, forward, 17.25; Harold Reed, Southwestern Louisiana institute, forward, 11.37; Joe LaBauve, Southwestern Louisiana institute, center, 13.25; Earl Baker, Louisiana Tech, guard, 10; Jim Waldrop, Southeastern Louisiana college, guard, 7.50.

Mallard, LaBauve, and Baker were unanimous choices on all ballots, while Reed and Waldrop rated well in the estimation of the coaches. Mallard, LaBauve, and Reed are seniors, but Baker and Waldrop have another year to go.

The feat of Mallard, West Enterprise, Miss. boy, in leading the conference in scoring with 138 points in 8 games might be considered phenomenal since his team, the Louisiana college Wildcats, finished exactly last in circuit standing.

LaBauve, lanky Southwesterner, is a former Catholic High star from Baton Rouge, and has been outstandingly good throughout his college career as an exponent of one-hand set shots.

Baker of Tech, the other unanimous choice, has done most of his scoring of necessity on long set shots from far out on the court, and at the same time has turned in a fine defensive game.

Reed has been a constant scoring threat for the Southwestern Bulldogs, while Waldrop head his team's point-making list at Southeastern.

The alternates that the L. I. C. coaches would take along for the first five would be, according to their voting, Don Fisher and John "Sleepy" Laughlin, teammates on the title-holding Louisiana Tech team, forwards; Gus Langley, husky Louisiana College center; Richard Breen, Southwestern, and little Albie Riesz, Louisiana Tech; Saulters, Louisiana college; Franklin, Southeastern; Richie and Haile, Louisiana Normal.

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# Intramural-

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ond, J. B. Howard, Lambda Zeta; third, James Ford, Phi Kap. Time, 35 sec. flat (new intramural record.)

50-yard Breast Stroke—won by John Pruitt, Lambda Zeta; second, Jim Hopper, Lambda Zeta, and third, John Sudbury, Phi Kap. Time, 39.7 sec.

50-yard free style—first, John Pruitt, Lambda Zeta; second, Carl Benton, Phi Kap; third, C. O. Snoddy, Sigma Tau. Time, 27.4 sec. (New Intramural record).

100-yard Backstroke—won by John Hopper, Lambda Zeta; second, J. B. Howard, Lambda Zeta; third, W. E. Timon, Lambda Zeta, Time, 1:25.5. (New intramural record).

100-yard Breast Stroke—won by Jim Hopper of Lambda Zeta. All other contestants disqualified.) Time, 1:43.3.

100-yard Free Style — John Pruitt, Lambda Zeta, first; C. G. Snoddy, Sigma Tau, second; and Lee Prather, Lambda Zeta, third. Time, 1:58.2.

133 1-3-yard Relay—won by Lambda Zeta (Hopper, Hopper, Prather, and Timon.) Time,

Diving—won by Carl Benton, Phi Kap with 51.9 points; Adolph Wislon, Sigma Tau, second, 48.5 points; and Bill Eason, Sigma Tau; third, with 46.8 points.

All team or organization representatives are requested to meet with Coach Ledet at 12:45 p. m., Friday, March 13, at his office to draw up the basketball tournament. The actual play will start Monday, March 16.

Good news for the badminton sharks. The tournament will definitely be held. By some manner a supply of shuttlecocks has been obtained. Consult the Intramural bulletin board for the revised dates and play your matches at once, quickly. That is, let's get started.

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# "Man Who Came to Dinner" Cast Announced

Final selection of characters for the coming Davis Players' production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was made here early this week. Twenty-two characters have been chosen for the play with nine extras as yet unselected.

New sets are being made for the production by Charles Roberts while Bobby Palmer is directing the gathering of properties.

The play will require several interesting properties. A cockroach house, mummy and penguin cage are all among the "props" necessary for the production.

The cast of characters is as fol-

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley—Trudie Herren

Miss Preen, nurse-Dorothy Cleveland

Richard Stanley-Bobbie Palm-

June Stanley — Virginia Lee Marmande

John, butler-James Craton Sarah, cook-Lucille Posey Mrs. Dexter-Joy Alston

Mrs. McCutcheon — Evelyn Davis

Mr. Stanley—Harvey Laing Maggie Cutler — Mary Ellen Caldwell

Bert Jefferson-Perry Angle Prof. Metz-Cecil Clark

Mr. Baker, warden-David Showalter

Dr. Bradley-Leonard Kimbrell Sheridan Whiteside — Dennan Holmes

Expressman—Barlington Feazell Lorraine Sheldon-Mary Adair Nicholson

Beverly Carlton-Charles Rob-

Westcott, radio man — Claude Bookter

Banjo-Jerry Pooler

# LOST

Two potted plants from the speech offices in the Fine Arts Building. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these plants, please contact Miss Thera Stov-

# Regular Buying Of Stamps, Bonds Urged By Gov.

In a press release issued last week, the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. made the following plea:

'If American armies decided to 'put off' fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month-how long would America remain free?

"If the producers of armament 'just forgot' to turn out guns and tanks and planes: if American generals 'didn't have time' to map our campaigns-how long would America remain an independent democracy?

"This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet . . .

"While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said 'I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!'- we can think of several people who have 'delayed their purchasing', who 'won't start buying for a few days,' or who had 'just forgotten' to buy a Stamp.

"We're not writing this because we feel that the students of the

college believe that V stands for "Most Successful" Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly and systematically . . . just as our war is more than one isolated infantry attack; just as it requires much more than one concerted naval drive; and just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight-everything we do must be continuous, unfaltering, and constant.

"Students of American colleges are thinking about that world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must help.

"Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America.

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.'

# Lyceum Season Concluded Mon.

With the two-piano recital by Malcolm and Godden on Monday night, the college lyceum committee completed what Chairman Charles Cunningham refers to as the most successful of many seasons of lyceum attractions.

The committee, composed of Cunningham, Sherrod Towns and Annetta L. Wood, began its work for the year by arranging the presentation of the well-known lecturer, Louis Untermeyer on November 13. Then in December came the famed American soprano, Harriet Henders. January brought two outstanding programs, the play "Life With Father" and the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir, while in February college students and Natchitoches residents saw the Rufus Rose Marionettes, in two performances.

Programs for March, which included the lecture by Quentin Reynolds, popular foreign war correspondent, and Monday night's two-piano recital, rounded out the season of outstanding performances.

# Campus Defense Stamps Sales Reach \$2,400

Sales of Defense Stamps from all campus sources reached \$2,429.50 here last week. The total came from three campus distributing points.

Over two thousand dollars worth of the stamps were sold at the grammar school while the book store accounted for around three hundred dollars worth and about one hundred dollars worth was purchased from the

The grammar school fund has accumulated since the beginning of school last September when the drive began. By last Friday, March 6, the total there had risen to \$2,022

Sale of stamps in the college Book Store began January 7. The first six weeks' sales there netted more than two hundred dollars and an additional hundred dollars worth has been sold in the past two weeks.

The college post office received the stamps on February 15, and sales since that time amounted to \$97.50.

# Co-Champ-

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doubles position.

The Savages, one of the most powerful teams in the prairie. have a unique honor to defend. They are the last team that has trounced the Demons on the home courts. In their last encounter in Natchitoches, in 1939, the Sooners edged out the home-town boys, four matches to three. The Demons will also be seeking revenge for a fourtwo defeat handed them in Durant last season.

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At the time of this writing, spring has made its usual premature appearance — premature, yes, but complete with flowers fragrant, days delightful and nights nostalgic. 'Tis almost Junelike enough to make Saturday night's wedding announcement seem only timely. Ray and Jane Thigpen had been keeping the secret from most of us for about two months, but our congratulations and best wishes are no less sincere than had they been on

We could hardly keep from noticing the mixture of astonishment and chagrin on the faces of several visiting college debaters last Friday and Saturday when they were asked, politely but firmly, to douse their cigarettes while in the college student center. Yes, fellows, we think it odd, ourselves.

One of our former campus casanovas paid a return visit to the campus this week. Gordon Baker, who since he left last year has been flying Uncle Sam's little airships, dropped in to say howdy to his old pals at the college. An old Sigma Tau, Gordon will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the most popular trippers of the light fantastic that ever stuck a slug in the slot.

# **Music Department Outlines Summer** Camp Program

Eye-catching booklets are being mailed from the college this week announcing the "music camp in the pines", which will be held on the campus June 8-July 7. The camp, under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, will be the first boast an extensive and well-organized music training schedule as well as a complete program of

Several outstanding musicians are scheduled as instructors for this summer program. One of them, Morton Gould, is well for the WOR-Mutual radio network. Other prominent leaders at the camp will be Dr. Irving Cheyette of Pennsylvania, William R. Wehrend, director of the University of Oklahoma bands, Audre L. Strong, director of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses band, and Victor J. Grabel, former conductor of the Chicago concert and and organizer of the Grant Park concerts.

Both college and high school students will be enrolled in this five weeks' course, and all these students may receive credit toward graduation.

# **Only Eligibles** For Air Corps to Be Given C. P. T.

Secretary of War, Henry L Stimson, announced recently that the Civil Aeronautics Administration will soon turn their facilities over to the army air corps and accept for training only those students who are eligible for service in the army air corps. If facilities permit, other students who are eligible for training as instructors will be allowed to register for the course.

The plan also includes expansion of facilities to take in training of aviation technicians who will eventually be eligible for entry into air corps technical

W. C. Culp, director of the college C. P. T. course, advises that all Normal boys interested in enrolling in this summer's course begin making their arrangements

# 'Tis Spring— So What?

D. FENCE

Came luscious weather! Came army. gingham time and coatless nights! And without there even being time for young man's fancy to start turning, came defense classes!

Evaporated, vanished, departed, abolished, gone were the precious minutes of long-looked-forward-to study in campusology in exchange for a thorough (?) knowledge in what-we-don't-know - about-defense-and-should. And what if some of these jitterbugs did miss their nightly rendezvous with a hot-foot? It's bad on their constitutions anyway. Besides if a bomb fell around one of these potential Astaires or Powells, all the rhymthic movements they ever knew couldn't help 'em

Consequently not a student with one iota of patritism in him failed to show up on Monday night, band camp in Louisiana and will pad and pencil in hand. Oh, of course everyone fussed and fumed. but what's this silly old world without a bunch of fussing and fuming? If it hadn't been about that, it would have been about something else. And if there's anyone here at Normal who wouldn't do anything in the world to help win this war, evidently known as a pianist, conductor, he's already done the right thing arranger and composer. Gould and dug a hole and buried himis at present the music director slef in it, 'cause I haven't seen

> Apparently some instructors either misunderstood the time limit of an hour and a half or were so dynamic as to cover all scheduled material for that night in 45 minutes-or could it be that they just ran out of soap?) Defense brand, of course!) Anyway those students who sat faithfully from 7:00 to 8:30 were forced to watch enviously the jeering smiles and laughing countenances of those quickly-educated few who slowly drifted down the hallways. Night after night, knowledge



WALTER MASON

# **Ledet Leaves for Service Position** At Maxwell Field

A heavy blow was struck to the college Physical Education department last week when Walter Ledet, freshman football coach and intramural director, left the college for Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he will assume a position as a member of the physcial train-Came spring! Ceased the rain! nig program of the United States

> Coach Ledet, a native of Abbeville, Louisiana, received his A.B. degree from the college here in 1939. While at the college, he amassed one of the most outstanding records ever made by a Demon athlete. He captained the football team during his senior year, and was selected as a member of the mythical All-S.I.A.A. and Little All-America teams of that year. He also lettered in track for three years, specializing in the weight events

Coach Ledet was added to the aculty as freshman football coach nd intramural director in the fall of 1939. The success of these two phases of Normal athletics since that time could be largely attributed to him.

Entering graduate school at L. S. U. soon after his graduation, he successfully completed his work and was awarded a Masters degree in Health and Physical Education in the summer of 1941.

was dished out on such subjects when questions concerning all of incorporated into a test. (But young lives?).

And until grades on the test are released, I won't say what I did or didn't learn — but you can't say we all didn't try! And we surely are better prepared to help team will be seeking its third conif war ever comes to our door!

Oh, by the way, all that money you saved last week - all those nickels that didn't go into the nickelodeon-why not buy defense stamps with it? Maybe it'll be your dime that buys the Jap-and right between the

# DIRECTING "PINAFORE" Locals, Southwest Missouri, L.S.U. Sweep To Victory in Ninth La. Forensic

Debate teams from Normal, Southwestern Missouri State Teachers and Louisiana State University split top honors in the ninth annual Louisiana forensic meet which was held here last Friday and Saturday.

# Change in Student **Advising Program Proposed Here**

Thirty members of the college faculty will meet this afternoon to make plans for setting up a new student advisory system here at the college.

According to a statement released this week by Dr. Joe Gerber, director of Student Welfare, the new system is being proposed in view of the incomplete and unsatisfactory nature of the present system. Under the proposed program, complete guidance in all fields, from before the student enters college until after graduaion and placement, will be possible. The new plan will unify and collect the various phases of the program as it is now being

It is proposed that the student come under the guidance of the college as soon as he makes known an at least tentative intent to attend the college and that a complete system of planning and evaluation be set up at that time. As soon as the student enters college, he will be assigned an advisor, regardless of field, who will help the new student evaluate possible fields and who will supervise various tests which will be given the student.

Attention will be concentrated on a program of orientation and guidance for students in their freshman and sophomore years. Juniors and seniors will be placed under the supervision of the head of the department in which they are majoring.

The plan also includes the assembling and preservation of complete records which will allow advisers and students to make a complete analysis of the student's problems and plans.

# Debaters Off to Atlanta Sunday

Adelaide Smith and Billie as air raid precautions, the hand- Cheves will leave the campus by ling of bombs, and the set-up of bus Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia Louisiana defense until Friday where they will enter the college speech tournament which is annually held in conjunction with what's a test more or less in our the convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. The two local speakers will take part in both debate and individual events.

> The college women's debate secutive victory, having annexed the Louisiana Forensic championship here, last week, and the championship of the Mid-South in Arkadelphia, Arkansas last

In addition to debate, Miss bullet that hits that slap-happy Smith will enter extemporaneous speaking and Miss Cheves will complete in after-dinner speaking.

Billie Cheves and Adelaide Smith, of the college, took their second consecutive championship when they went through five rounds of debating without a defeat to cop the championship of the S.A.T.S. question on labor. Virginia Leete and Norma Ruth Holcombe, another local team, placed second in the same division of the meet when they defeated a team from Northeast Center in a final contest for runner-up honors.

Three teams from Southwest Missouri State Teachers college of Springfield, Missouri dominated the Pi Kappa Delta question on federation of the democracies. The Springfield women's team took the title in the women's division with a final victory over Kansas State Teachers college and the two Missouri men's teams tied for first place in their division. The two men's teams won the two championship spots with wins over Mississippi State and Trinity university.

Louisiana State university swept the men's division of the labor question in the same manner as the local women and the Missouri speakers dominated their divisions of the meet. The Baton Rouge speakers took both first and second place in that section of the tourney to gain undisputed possession of the title.

The victories of the local speakers and the Missouri teams followed up consistent earlier wins by both squads. Local teams have gained three firsts and two seconds, thus far this season, the latest being the women's win at the Mid-South tournament when they downed Springfield in the finals. The Missouri team had won six championships before the tournament here last week.

Mary Ellen Caldwell won her third radio speaking championship in as many starts this season when she was named tops among four finalists in that event. Carolyn Cook won women's impromptu speaking with Billie Cheves taking second.

Three other local teams qualified with three wins out of four debates the first day. Carolyn Cook and Mary Ellen Caldwell were eliminated by Springfield, Missouri while two men's teams, John White and Bob Jordan, and G. F. Thomas, Jr. and Sam Kendrick, were eliminated in the quarter-finals after early victories. White and Jordan went down before the Missouri team while Thomas and Kendrick were eliminated by Mississippi State. Rivers Rhodes and Virginia Cook won two of their four debates.

# COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 20, 8:00 p. m. Auditorium: Band Concert.

# Number Please!!

We are often reminded of the manthe telephone is always cited as one of the outstanding examples of those things which we would hate to be without. Certainly it is true that the contribution of this device to our happiness can hardly be overestimated. However, it is just as true that the efficiency of the telephone system in the dormitories on the campus is not up to

someone in the local dormitories knows what a task it is. Surely nothing could be more maddening than the procedure that is now necessary in order to talk to any particular party in almost any of the dormitories.

If one has enough patience, someone may answer the phone. Then, if that someone is in a good mood, he may shout the desired party's name a few times or even, on good days, go almost to the proper room. In any event, you have an outside chance of getting your party on the line.

The trouble is not that anyone is shirking his duty. We usually feel rather guilty about asking those unlucky people who live near the telephones to trot around on our errands. The trouble seems to be that there is no certain person upon whom the responsilibity may be placed.

We do not like to find fault without suggesting some practical solution to the problem but, frankly, this one has us stumped. We have been told that it is impossible to give scholarships for the job of tending the phones as was formerly done. There has been a suggestion that Varnado Hall could use the buzzer system for calls there, but this still leaves the rest of the campus unattended.

In short, we are open to suggestions. Surely some brainy student can solve the problem. It is certainly worth a think.

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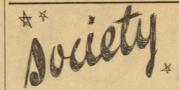
In the days since December 7, we ner in which the miracles of modern in- have been constantly battered from every vention have made life so much simpler source of public information with pleas to and more convenient for us and, of course, contribute to the numerous movements that the war has created Admittedly, this constant clamor for money gets monotonous. We find it difficult to take any of the various movements as seriously as we should, simply because of the multiplicity of programs and publicity. However, we must, as patriotic citizens or as selfish selfpreservationists, make an effort to select the best of the many funds and sales cam-Anyone who has ever tried to contact paigns and then "give 'til it hurts."

Certainly nothing could be more worthy of the attention of the students of Say what you will, girls' tags this college than the fund now being collected for financing, after the war, the education of students who are forced to leave school for military service.

Not only is this program worthy because it directly affects those with whom we have gone to school, but it cannot be denied an important place among the plans for rebuilding after the war. The nation will need leaders after this war as never before. We are not naive enough to believe that a college education creates leadership or that it is essential to leadership, but it seems to be an incontrovertible fact that college training can do much in developing the innate abilities of an individual. Certainly then, from the standpoint of social desirability, anything which we can do now to help those who are called for service will be a boon to the nation as a whole.

It is true that to contribute to this fund to even a small degree may call for some sacrifice. We should not be unwillingly to make that sacrifice. It is not mere sentimentality to remind ourselves that our sacrifice in this matter is very small when compared to that made by those who will be benefited by the plan.

In short, you and I must contribute to this fund to the best of our ability. To do otherwise is shortsighted folly. Let's not forget this matter.



By BETTY BELL



The Pan-Hellenic dance Saturday is reputedly one of the best of the year. The eye - witnesses testify that the demons of swing

"well-done" some tunes and not a jit was amiss. aren't bad. This one rolled along peacefully enough at first and then, with a brassy fanfare, the news came (all the more glorious because it was news). It seems that Ray Thigpen (you knowthe fella with the grin) and Jane Doer stole a march (a Lohengrin accompanied one) and surprised the noisiest Normalites and rendered agape the most stoic knowit-alls. Mr. and Mrs. is the name! And so, from the same song, bring on the clover (and make 'em all

Swinging back to the dance we find that it built to its logical climax with no other drastic interruptions save the one about Joan. A girl's only as good as her will power, and 'tis said the Whitehead lass is best. Handicapped by one of those dresses (steal from Fashions) held up only by determination and the luck of a saint, and with ten to one odds against her, the gal managed a rip (oops!)-well, anyway, a roaring fine time. Some more dancing and eventually "Goodnight, Ladies."

Culminating the speech activities Friday was the banquet that night. As banquets go, we always say-well, this one went further than most. There was eating, of course, and equally as inevitable were the speeches. As an added attraction (mother wouldn't like this) they sang at the table. Have you ever noticed the fondness most people have for singing in a group? Maybe each likes the drowning-out effect on the others! After all was said and done (gosh, this is beginning to sound like the Hit Parade) everyone bowed out, tritely "tired but happy."

Bob Hope entertains every Tuesday night at eight and just Joy Davis, Mavis Cade and Ava you call it puny?

Due to a week filled with activities, quite a number of people have been fitting around and naturally they dressed to do so. Consequently we've been seeing some very attractive clothes around the campus this week.

For instance, Mary Ellen Caldwell was seen taking her defense work very seriously, but looking far from studious in a very special powder blue tailored suit. The skirt was straight with kick pleats and the coat was fitted. Melba Jean Pope goes in for powder blue, also, judging from her suit, shoes, bag and gloves—all of the abovementioned shade.

Jerry Pooler (no, we're not going to describe what he had on) was seen gazing very adoringly into a window of the Fine Arts building and upon further investigation we discovered that Virginia Cook was the object of his attentions—and well she might have been, looking as cute as she did. all dressed up in a light-weight wool plaid of various shades of blue and yellow. The neck is V-shaped (for victory, maybe), the waistline is low, the skirt pleated, and the sleeves threequarter length.

The last time it rained, and that wasn't long ago, Alfreda Nunez was sloshing around in a reversible rain-coat—tan on one side and aqua on the other—a good enough reason for her to be another one of those rain advocates we find running loose

At the banquet Frdiay night, that climaxed the first day of the speech tournament, Adelaide Smith appeared on time, looking very lovely in a black evening (Continued on Page 4)

Lester were hostesses and a capital job was did!

The Theta Sigs, much perturbed because there is to be no paper next week, asked for mention of their party to come. O.K. this time, but they're in the same catagory as was Le Rendezvous. This is a little matter of Pan-Hell dues-henceforth, no duesno plug. However, let's back to the crux of this item. The Carville gestapo is to have an informal banquet honoring their founders (seems, though, there's a question as to just what they found). The ring-leader claims as regularly the Fine Arts club she's going to suggest, "gestap entertains at four. This week giving parties." Punny-or would



Newman Club

Freshman Commissioners were voted on at the regular Sunday night meeting of the Newman Club. From the top eleven, six will be chosen by the council.

Father Aycock gave a talk on purgatory, and a round table discussion followed.

B. S. U.

On Sunday the Rev. Troy Wheeler of Marion, Illinois will preach at the morning and evening services of the First Baptist Church.

The B. S. U. Council entertained at a small party on last Tuesday night, honoring Miss Eddie Mae Cook, a former member of the council. Miss Cook's engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Sordan Williams of Bossier City was the event.

Episcopal

The Canterbury Club met on Monday afternoon at five o'clock. After the meeting, the club enjoyed a buffet supper upstairs in the Religious Organizations building.

Presbyterian

On Monday afternoon the Presbyterian student center was open to all students who wished to visit with the Presbyterians.

The Rev. Charles McLean and several of the ladies of the church provided cookies and punch for the occasion.

A group of Presbyterian stu-

dents attended the state meeting. Annie Laura Montgomery was elected state secretary.

Wesley Foundation

All who are interested in having a quiet time once a week for quiet and meditation are invited to come to the Chapel in the Student Religious Center every Wednesday evening at 6:30. This is not the usual type of service. There is no speech, no formal prayers, no singing but in the quiet there is opportunity for thought and meditation those values which are real and which will give one direction in the confused, uncertain time in which we are living. Hours, 6:30

On Sunday night the Wesley Foundation held an unusual and most interesting meeting. After a half hour of games and singing hot chocolate was served. The group then sat in a circle on the floor for an informal discussion led by Jim Hopper. The subject was "The Meaning of Jesus."

A fountain pen has been found in Fine Arts. The owner may obtain same by contacting Miss Thera Stovall at the Speech offices.

EASTER HOLIDAYS! According to an official announcement early this week, the Easter holidays will begin at 4:00 p. m., Thursday, April 2, and will end at 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 7.

# More About "H.M.S. Pinafore"

Interesting information been released concerning the operetta to be presented by the music department on April 14 and 15. The score of the operetta, "Pinafore", is reportedly one of the gayest and catchiest that Gilbert and Sullivan ever wrote. The show had its first performance Saturday, May 25, in London at the Opera Comique. It had a phenomenal first run and has been playing in theatrical centers like New York, London and Chi cago ever since.

Brought together by the impressario Richard D'Oyly Carte, Arthur Seymour Sullivan and William Schwench Gilbert began their brilliant work, the former furnishing the music and the latter the libertto. Their first success was "Trial by Jury", followed by "The Sorcerer" and then "H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor."

All the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are famous for their humor and satire, and for the number of words per square inch in what are known as the "patter songs." One of these is "When I Was a Lad," from the forthcoming campus production.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK Because of mid-term examinations, The Current Sauce will not be published next week. The next issue of the paper will be published on Thursday, April 2.

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# Track Season to Open Saturday

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. . . will open their 1942 track and field season in Lafayette Saturday when they enter the Southwest Relays.

# Sideline Angles

By PERRY

The office just received a publicity squib from the Pensacola Air Base station. It seems that one of Normal's graduates of 1940 is really doing alright as a member of the fast-stepping Air Base basketball squad. The young man is none other than Jimmie Perkins, starting forward on the Demon squad a couple of years ago. So far Jimmie has averaged around ten points per game during the full schedule. Some of his teammates are former All-America men from such basketball teams as Purdue, Kentucky and Pittsburg. Nice work Jim-

Some more news that we just received-Joe Stephens, Centenary big-shot and one of the leading tennis players of the state, has just sunk so low that he is now editor of the Conglomerate, Centenary's weekly wipe. It's rather sad to see such a fine young fellow having to dissapate his interests like that. Tch, tch, tch!!!

That female from S. L. I. who received the attention of this column a few weeks ago approached your correspondent Monday and offered a very sweet explanation of her actions. It seems that she not only has plenty of school spirit, for Normal, but even went so far as to bet two bucks on the Demons against Southwestern in basketball this year. Boy, that does take school spirit, or else one fat pocketbook. Maybe she can get her money back next year, or by wagering on the track meets this season. Anyway, we hope so.

Odell Vallery, optimistically termed the sports editor of the Tech Talk, sent word via one of our mutual friends that he is preparing to commit mayhem on us. All we can say is that he'd better get a darn sight bigger than he is now. But seroiusly, Odell's a pretty good boy. We like him, although his mouth is all out of proportion with the rest of him. Maybe this disproportionate mouth is necessary for a sports writer.

We wish the best of luck for the track team down at the Southwest Relays. They'll be performing against some very good men, so too much can't be expected in their first meet. However, we do expect a good showing. But we got some bad news Tuesday. Tioga Red Botzong doesn't think he'll be able to run the hurdles. He pulled a muscle in his leg and can hardly run. We certainly hope Red gets O.K. soon. He was counted on to be one of the mainstays this year. Red, you our high scorer in basketball this season, won know, besides being the conference high hurdles last year.

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By FLORINE WORKS

With the coming of warm sunny weather, our minds naturally turn to softball and other games to be played outside. Every girl softball tournament should get on Byrd's 40. a team immediately. Any group of twelve girls, including one girl to act as captain, may form a team and enter the tournament by turning in to Ida Simpson, W. A. A. softball sports leader, a list of team players and the team name. The tournament bracket will later be drawn and placed on the bulletin board.

At the present time, tournaments are being conducted in badminton singles and doubles, horseshoe singles, and table tennis doubles. Those entered in these tournaments are askde to play as soon as possible.

To enter in the forthcoming horseshoe doubles, tennisquoits singles and doubles, tennis singles and doubles, and paddle tennis tournaments, all girls interested are requested to sign on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Demon Spikemen To Meet Top Competition At Southwest Relays

The 1942 Demon track team will receive its initial test of the season Saturday, when the locals journey to Lafayette to compete in the annual Southwestern Invitation Relay Carnival.

# **Prep Tracksters** To Compete Here

The seventh annual high school relay carnival will be staged this year on Saturday, March 28, Coach Harry Turpin stated Monday. Invitations have been mailed to sixty-five high schools throughout the state, and entry of at least 25 teams is expected.

The Normal cinder path will be the scene for this yearly prep school event. This meet is an entirely different affair from the Northwest Louisiana Rally, which will be staged later in the year.

Bolton high school, of Alexandria, won the invitational meet last year, bearly edging out the defending champions, Byrd, of Shreveport, by the narrow margin who expects to play in the W.A.A. of 31/2 points, scoring 431/2 to

> Last year's tight battle was not decided until the last event on the program, the mile relay, was run. Bolton was the victor by a scant margin.

Some of the strongest prep school teams in the state have signified their intention of entering. The meet will be in two divisions and will be under the direction of the college Physical Education department.

STUDENTS WELCOME

Le Rendezvous Sandwich Shop

This meet, one of the fastest in the Southwest, will find the Demons pitting their comparatively unknown strength against some of the leading track teams of Louisiana and Texas. Some of the stronger and more prominent teams that have entreed in the past are: Rice, L.S.U., East Texas State, North Texas Tulane, and Texas U. Most of these teams have signified their intentions of participating in this year's meet, together with several other lesser known

Coach Turpin announced earlier in the week that a full complement of approximately 20 men will make the trip. The exact members of the crew are as yet undecided and the selection will largely depend on this week's showing in practice.

The Demons will have participants in most of the events, which include such special features as the 440 yard relay, 880 relay, mile and two mile relays, and several medley relays. These relays are publicized as the feature of the meet, but such standbys as the 100 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, and many of the field events are to be included in the program.

The annual Normal invitation high school meet will be held this year on Saturday, March 29, on the Normal track. This meet, a yearly classic, usually attracts some 25 of the best high school teams in the state and this year should be no exception.

# TAXI

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FOR PROMPT SERVICE



# Fashions-

(Continued from Page 2)

skirt, topped with a tailored blouse and girded with a wide green belt-all of which combined to set the wearer apart in a very special manner. From her appearance, you would never have guessed that she had been talking for hours and had really been through the mill.

Glazed chintz is a new note for spring and Cora Lee Gidlow is taking advantage of it in the form of a floral print made up in a basque waist, buttoned down the back, and a full gathered skirt. Pleasantly peasant, you might call

Our vote for the novelty of the week goes to Mary Kathryn Griffin for her bright red shoes. Wedge soles, open heels and big, goldstudded leather buckles make them as different as next week's news. They make her feet look so small and dainty, but maybe they are anyway. Gee, these people with little feet!

story. (Ouch, that was terrible!)

# TAXI

**Phone 2753** SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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THURSDAY "Bargain Day" 9c and 17c

# "Third Finger Left Hand"

with MELVYN DOUGLAS and MYRNA LOY Added: "Iron Claw No. 2 and

"Donald Duck"



### By SEA HAG and HARPY

On the side of things pertinent we might offer a little preamble to the effect that any appearance in this column of the same names for the umpteenth time is purely intentional and unavoidable. Can we help it if it's always the same people who do all the dirt? For instance, just take Kent Buckingham (figuratively speaking, of course-we wouldn't seroiusly ask anybody to do that.) But there are just lots and several people who're sorry they weren't at the airport the other day to get a glimpse of little Kent as he was tossed, clothes and all, into the lake-and not because he soloed,

All is supposed to be fair in love or war-but when it's love and war, Billie Elston and Kingston Eversull just can't mix them. 'Twas And that foots an end to our last Sunday night that this twosome waxed bluesome and decided all was futile, what with foreign entanglements becoming more and more tangled. So they put the thing on an intellectual plane and (we must resort to the vernacular) "broke up". Odd that each should choose to confide first of all in Kingston's one-time heart-throb, Rita Sterkx.

> Lieutenant James (Scoop) Anderson, of the United States air corps, descended upon the campus for a very few minutes Tuesday and chanced upon his old pal, Betty Bell, in a field house telephone

booth. And if you know Scoop like we know Scoop, you're probably betting that he didn't hesitate to take advantage of the opportunity fate had so kindly offered him.

That's a beautiful ring that's joining Evelyn Burford and Ross Gholson these days—the conjunction is the real thing, too, we hear, Intentions seroius, and all that.

Maybe it's the spring weather, but it would seem that every couple on the campus is skipping over the casual stage and calling themselves definitely attached. Pro exempla, Mary Jean Swift and John

Add Bettye Nelken to the list, if there is one, of faithful women. There's not a cuter gal on the hill, but she's saving her sweetness and light for cadet John Woodyard.

We hear, from sources that may or may not be reliable, that the Phi Kap pin nestling on Dot Eyelers' blouse is not and never has been the property of Morris Carbo-so we hereby retract last week's intimation.

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# 135 Named to Fall Dean's List



Alter a week's vacation from affairs of the press, we should by all rights be most prolific this week, but spring fever seems to have caught us-or we it. However, no one on this campus should be lacking for inspiration toward bigger and better things these days, what with the Dean's List posted before our very eyes and with the recent victories scored at the Atlanta speech tourney reminding us that things can be done.

A letter from our ex-editor, Charlie Stahls, informs us that he is now associated with a New Orleans radio station. He has been handling newscast recently for WDSU-tune in some-

One local coed decided to desert the massive ranks of bachelor women, and she then did something about her decision. So the former Marguerite Kendrick is now Mrs. Brewer. Her khaki-clad hubby is now in service in Brownwood, Texas. Best wishes and lots

You were probbaly as stunned as we to learn that one of our prize students had suddenly, or so it seemed to us, decided to resign from school to follow up an opportunity offered him in San Antonio, Texas as interpreter in the post office department of the U.S. government. Dwight Mc-Curdy left the campus yesterday, so all we can do now is wish him all the luck in the world and hope that he won't forget us.

Basketball season is over, but we're constantly being reminded of last year's brilliant record by visits from former stars. Last week brought Jimmy Boswell, guard of season before last, and this week we've been host to "Red" Thomas, forward on the same team. Chosen All-American last year, Thomas has been in the air service at Thunderbird Field, Arizona.

Speaking of the air corps, word has drifted around that Glynn forensic season in the history of spring to "join up" in that division, has recently received wings, ond in the senior women's dicommission, etc., and is now float- vision of the annual Southern Asing around above the clouds as a Second Lieutenant.

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be rolling again until April 16. Meantime, here's hoping you a tory. happy Easter, mid-term grades or no mid-term grades.

### MUSIC PROFESSORS NOW ATTENDING CONVENTION

Four members of the college music department faculty left the campus Friday to journey to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they attended the National Conference of Music Eductors. Sherrod Towns, Dwight G. Davis, Gilbert T. Saelocal representatives.

# Purple Jackets **Back from Jaunt**

Thirty slumber-logged females, the Purple Jackets and their guests, piled into the college bus at about 2:00 o'clock last Saturday morning and gave "Red" the signal to shove off for New Orleans and points south. The little women reluctantly pulled the boby pins from their curls long enough to grab some breakfast in Alexandria, but back on the bus once more, they put their locks back into nightly training and yawned, 'New Orleans, hyah we's comin'."

The travelers bounded back to the local campus at 10:00 o'clock Sunday night, and have been keeping the whole campus amused ever since with their humorous anecdotes, usually at their own expense. For instance, there was the one about Glamour-Gal Gremillion. There she was, plop in the midst of all the New Orleans eateries, farfamed for their unsurpassable cuisine, and what did Sidney do? She ordered a hamburger! And then more than one of the girls managed to consult fortunetellers and have their destinies mapped out in no uncertain terms. Katherine Shaw, it seems, won't be with us much longer. It was prophesied in the crystal ball that she would bind herself into holy matrimony during the coming Easter holidays.

Never let it be said that when our Normal girls get turned loose in the wilds of the big city, they Sadie Grosaffi, less lightstore. Sadie prudently avowed, 'No, Mimi thinks it goes too fast."

Captain James Keith, then defense positions. and there severed relations with (Continued on Page 6)

# First Anniversary



Dr. Joe Farrar (above) finished his first year as president of the college this week.

# Intensive Course In Secretarial Training Offered

The Commerce Department of the college announced this week that an intensive course in Secretarial Training is now being organized to run for the duration of the war. The new course will require forty-five weeks and will begin June 8, at the opening of the summer session of the college.

The course will be set up to provide young men and women who are high school graduates with rapid training which will ever lose their good judgment and enable them to fill important govcalm assurance. Miriam Ewing ernment positions. The present emergency has created a number headed than some, remained of openings in the secretarial field adamant with regard to riding the and the course will be developed escalater in a large department along lines providing the specific training needed in stenography, typewriting, accounting, office Several of the girls, upon meet- practice, etc., which is required in

> College credit will be given for (Continued on Page 3

# College's First Dean's ListShows106Women, 29 Men In Top Bracket

The first Dean's List in the history of the college was released here this week, showing a total of 135 students who made an average of "B" for the fall semester. Of the total, 106 are women and 29 are men.

# "Fewer Cuts, Better Results" Now Our Theme

The college's Office of Instruction released this week some revealing facts and figures with regard to progress and results to date of the newly inaugurated system of "cutting out cuts." The number of cuts for last week totaled 439, 18 less than the 457 of the week before. With a college enrollment of 952 students, these figures, although dropping, are still quite imposing. Dr. Pittman, direction of instruction, has stated that the aim of his office is to achieve the maximum amount of successful scholastic work, and his department is working toward this end from two pertinent angles, namely class instruction and class attendance. The latter problem, more tangible of the two, is now being attacked with what has proved to be the simplest and most effective methods.

Dr. Pittman urges that students who find it impossible to attend class because of minor health ailments report to the college infirmary, even though they are obliged to miss only one class. By recording these (Continued on Page 5)

The figures reveal that 13.48 percent of all women in school during the fall semester were placed on the list while only 7.49 percent of the local men were able to attain the honor.

Four students made an average of "A", including a sophomore, a junior and two seniors. They are: W. E. Timon, Amy Schumann, Mary Elizabeth Barr and Sidney Gremillion.

The freshman class led the list with 42 members with the seniors following with 39. The juniors placed 28 on the list while 26 sophomores were named.

(See page three for the complete list).

# Pi Omega Pi **Issues Bids**

Pi Omega Pi, the honorary commerce fraternity on the campus, held a picnic March 24 to issue bids to prospective members. Those receiving bids were: Loretta Graves, Aileen Sompayrac, Mary Joyce Rivet, Thelma Presley, James Tilley and James Thomas.

The group met at old social and went to Ducournau's camp where they played softball, relays, and other games. The bids were issued to the prospective members after the picnic lunch was served.

The prospective members were pledged at a pledge service held March 30.

# NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Since the staff will not return to the campus until Tuesday, there will be no Current Sauce next week. The next issue will be that of Thursday, April 16.

# CALENDAR

Thursday, April 2, 9:00 A. M. Assembly, Auditorium: N Club Thursday, April 9: P. T. A. Convention.

### LIBRARY BOOK ORDER What book or books, would

you like for the Library to include in the spring book order? Write your name and the author and title of each book requested on a slip of paper, and place it in the box on the main desk. The Library does not guarantee that it will purchase every book requested, of course; but it will get as many as possible.

THIRTEEN FIRST, SECOND PLACES TAKEN BY COLLEGE SPEAKERS THIS SEASON

Climaxing the most successful second place wins to six. and Adelaide Smith placed sectournament at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Cheves also placed second in aft-No paper next week, so we won't er-dinner speaking and Charles Roberts was ranked third in ora-

> Misses Cheves and Smith dropped only one of their six scheduled debates at the Atlanta tournament to gain undisputed possession of second place in the meet. The Normal speakers lost their single debate to the winners of the tournament, a team from Tennessee.

The high ranking of the college speakers last week brought the total number of championships tre and Walter A. Mason are the won in forensics for the 1941-42 season to seven and the number of

In addition to their record made Stevens, who left the campus last the college, Misses Billie Cheves last week Misses Cheves and Smith have won two championship trophies this year. Their first championship cup was won at the sociation of Teachers of Speech annual Mid-South debate tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark., in February when they topped senior women's teams from seven states in the Pi Kappa Delta question on the federation of democracies. The college juniors went through five rounds of debating without a single loss to take first place in their division of the National Association of Teachers of Speech proposition on labor unions at the annual Louisiana speech meet here last month.

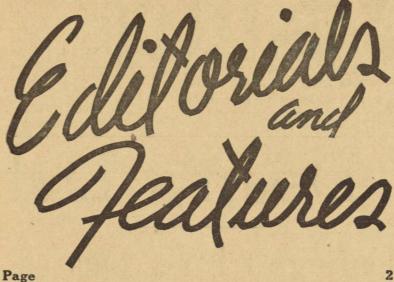
> Miss Virginia Leete and Miss Norma Ruth Holcombe won the the East Central State college tournament.

Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell of Shreveport broke her former record of two first places in radio speaking in one season by taking three championships in as many tries in the women's section of radio this year. Miss Caldwell won top honors at Ada, Okla., Baylor university and the Louisiana forensic. Teaming with Miss Carolyn

meet in Ada, Okla. in Decem-

Cook of Alexandria, Miss Caldwell won second place in senior women's debate at the Oklahoma meet. Second place in the mixed division of that meet was taken by Miss Virginia Cook and John White.

Miss Carloyn Cook won first first debate championship of the place in impromptu speaking and year when they placed first in Miss Cheves took second in that the junior women's division of event at the Louisiana speech



Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

Thursday, April 2, 1942

# Let's Go All-Out One Way or Another

Of all the many subjects that have been repeated time and again, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, etc., until they have become utterly trite and hackneyed, certainly the idea that our nation's greatest sin is waste leads the list. And of all the items which have been picked out as specific illustrations of this, Time is the most popular. However, no matter how trite and hackneved the idea may be, no matter how boring it may be to hear it repeated over and over again, the fact remains — we waste too much Time.

Certainly a quick glance at the local scene is enough to convince us that we are as guilty, or more so, as are any others. At this college an hour between classes is, for most people, an hour for loafing. Not pleasant relaxation, not all-out play—just an hour of loafing. We neglect work and lie around whining that there is nothing

In a national emergency such as that which now confronts us, it is imperative that every person do his particular job well. Our job is to learn. We cannot truthfully claim to be doing it very well.

We have had plenty to say about the worker who strikes in a defense industry. We threw up our hands in horror when we heard that they who guarded Pearl Harbor were caught asleep. Yet we refuse to conform to any philosophy of life that has ever been concocted, for we wallow in our boredom, letting things go undone that definitely need doing. We are no better than they who shirk in other fields.

Mid-term grades are now on the records. are not important, but it cannot be denied think of us or how they act toward us. that in the majority of cases they are fairly accurate criteria of effort spent and things Let the vast majority of our students exeraccomplished.

It would most certainly be well if we all resolved to work harder, play harder and well spent. It is worth a think, anyway.

# Band Shack's New Tenant By JIM COATES

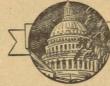
During the February cold snap, a stray mongrel found shelter one night under a dormitory not in use on the campus. The very next night she gave birth to five healthy puppies. Very tough sledding it was for the sextet, until the structed by two of the boys and college band boys found and has the freedom of the dormitory.

adopted them.

In an emergency-built shed at the back of the band dormitory, fattened by food brought from dining hall by the merciful band boys, the old dog raised her pups.

The puppies were given away one by one until now only one remains. This one the boys decided to keep for their dormitory pet. "Pete", as they have christened him, lives in a dog house con-





CAMPUS CAPITAL to

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER **ACP** Washington Correspondent

Jobs

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employes elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

# Watch Yourself

A few weeks ago the T. H. Harris Scholarship Association announced that its 1941-42 project is a drive to eliminate, or at least alleviate, cheating at the college. Certainly this is a worthy aim in light of present conditions here, but it is rather unfortunate that anyone should have to start a drive to eliminate cheating among a group of supposedly intelligent college students.

No conceivable case can be made for cheating. There just isn't any logic behind it nor any way to condone it. Most of the students here are attending the college at some considerable sacrifice on the part of their parents or themselves. Ostensibly they are here to learn and to prepare for a job of one sort or another. If so, is it not a bit blind and dangerous to slide through to a degree on someone else's work? We doubt if "the cold, hard world outside" will be furnished with someone else to do the work and there is surely nothing more embarrassing than to be faced with a task for which one is not prepared.

Casting aside, then, all the moral and ethical arguments on the side of honesty, and certainly there are many good ones, there is a definite selfish motive behind it.

We think that one cause of cheating here is habit. There are not so terribly many students who cheat a great deal but it is so much the vogue to take just a glimpse at another paper or at those notes which were brought along "just in case", that many of us do it without realizing the full consequence of what we do.

Certainly then, a little effort on the part of the masses of basically honest students can destroy the cancerous habit that is For most they are smears that record hours now so prevalent. Social pressure is a wonof wasted time and haphazard, pointless derful thing. Most of us try to be indewandering through the first half of this pendent, but we cannot escape the fact semester. Grades, in and of themselves that it does matter what our classmates

The answer to the problem seems clear. cise a little care about the way in which they act themselves and the opportunities which they provide for others to get out quit wasting itme. Then perhaps we can of line, and the T. H. Harris Scholarship lay some valid claim to at least eight weeks | Association will have to hunt another project. We are sure that they will not mind.

### War

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training cou tary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying in-

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the Uniof Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense Savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well- oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this spring and summer-preparatory to a campaign splurge when fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stampselling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

# On The Bias

The Federal Register points out that Stockton Junior college and Modesto Junior college in California have moved to Carson City, Nev., "by reason of the emergency existing in California caused by the present state of war."

Gets right to the heart of the

# Incidentally

Maryland's Hood college, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency."

Here it is right before Easter and everyone is waiting to go nome and deflate the family bank ccount with a raid on the local lothing establishment, so business is rather slow this week. However, we hear that Ruby Jones took advantage of the Purple Jackets' trip to New Orleans and left D. H. Holmes practically ready to close their doors-we're anxious to see all the new frills,

The Bell twins - you know. Lillian and Maxine (we're sure you know, cause how could you miss them?), stepped out the other day looking like a double exposure of patriotism in red, white and blue silk jersey-a white shirt waist with red, white and blue collars and cuffs and full gathered skirts of the same colorful stripe.

Em Willis, who can always be depended upon for looking extra special, looked especially special striped seersucker suit not long when we saw her in a green pinstriped seersucker suit not long ago. The long, fitted jacker buttoned down the front and had brown collar and cuffs. Seersucker suits seem to be quite the thing this season and we've seen all types and variations of them.

Although John Hopper seems to be taking up most of Mary Jean Swift's waking hours (according to Satan's Satire), she must have had a few spare moments, because she appeared in a very dashing bright yellow-flowered glazed chintz gathered skirt which we hear she ran up herself —these home-ec majors do have the advantage, don't they? As further proof of this statement, take the instance when Sidney Gremillion went into hysterics over burning a hole in her new brown, beige and blue spring suit -Justine Lambert comes calmly to the front and proceeds to weave the materila back as good as new-home-ec, you see.

Grace Holland was seen deftly apply bandages during a first aid course, wearing a very striking striking gathered skirt of soft red, aqua, yellow and navq stripes. The huge pockets adorned the front (just the thing for stray bandages, scafety pins, etc.), and the waist was marked by a wide band of the material with the

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# Finish Most Successful Season





These members of the college debate team contributed to the most successful forensic season in the history of the college.

# Lanute News

By MARJORIE SMITH

The girls who stay in town and ride the bus met Tuesday, March 17, and finally chose Lanute as line Haddocks appointed Hallie Gunter, Norma Lee Ethridge and Azel Rhodes on the committee to build a motto around the club name, make suggestions for a club flower, and club colors. These suggestions will be presented at the next meeting, which is Tuesday April 17.

Miss Stovall, from the speech department, was to have been the guest speaker at the last meeting but due to unavoidable circumstances, she was unable to be with us, however we are looking forward to having her at the next meeting. She will speak on "Personality through Speech."

Mrs. Hereford supervising, Lorlaine Ponder and Azell Rhodes served pineapple juice and cookies at the last club meeting. Evelyn Swazey and Iva Lee Howell will serve at the next meeting.

The dance club was discontinued until after the holidays because of mid-term tests. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, April 7, at 4:00 p. m. Only those girls who have paid their Lanute club dues will be admitted. Barbara Gillis and Anna Frances Brown are the pianists. Marjorie Smith is in charge of the dance club.

Evelyn Swazey, May Bell and Adele Peace were the seniors appointed on the entertainment committee. Among the things we hope to accomplish is a tea for the faculty and a dance for the soldiers. At each social affair three girls will be selected by the committee, from the group, to help plan the affair. In this way, we hope to give every girl in the club an opportunity to act as hostess.

# Intensive Course-

(Continued from Page 1)

the work and students continuing in the four year course, or reentering at a later date, will lose no credit. Students who have had previous training in secretarial subjects will be able to shorten the forty-five week time requirement considerably.

Students planning to take part in the course during the summer session are urged to inform the Commerce Department at some time previous to the registration date, June 8.

# Come Out Swinging

These bright spring days make most of us want to get out and stretch the kinks out of those muscles that have been idle the club name, a French word all winter, and certainly the new tennis meaning "unity". President Edi- courts provide a wonderful opportunity. The only trouble is that many students are now out of the habit of playing tennis.

> We have been without adequate facilities for the sport for so long that it is likely to take some time to renew interest in the game. It is definitely to our advantage to do so. Most institutions find tennis to be the most popular sport on the campus. It seems to lend itself to almost any age or courts—we hope.

physique. There is no reasson why this college's student body should not flock to the courts, now that the courts are there to flock to.

The new setup leaves little to be desired. The four new courts, with the two old ones, provide enough room for a great many more students than now play the game. Why, then, shouldn't we take advantage of the opportunity.

We can think of nothing better than to see the authorities forced to place a time limit on the use of the courts because of the number of interested students. So get out that old racquet, or send home for it, and come out and hit a few. See 'ya on the

# DEAN'S LIST

STUDENTS HAVING AN AVERAGE OF B AND ABOVE - FALL 1941

# FRESHMEN

Addison, Eileen Anthony, Sybil Beard, John Blackman, Alice Burford, Evelyn D. Chapman, Milton Cook, Margaret V. Durden, Mary Evelyn Finley, John Thornton Ford, Doris French, Margaret C. Hertzson, Seymour Holcombe, Norma Holland, Helen Holland, Pauline Hoover, Evelyn Horn, Evelyn Hornbeck, Jean Hubley, Winifred King, Grace Florence Langenstein, Rose LeBlanc, Doris Leone, Doris Claire McLeod, Marjorie I. Magee, Marie Florence Pace, Julia Price, Geraldine Pullig, Billie Quinn, Billie Rayner, Virginia Richmond, Eloise Marie Richmond, M. Eva Rivet, Charles Albert St. John. Gloria Sanson, Grace Truly Sisk, Ruth Dovie Strickland, Mary Ann Sylvest, Mary H. Thompson, Thomas Threatt, Ruth J. Williams, Joan D.

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Brice, Mrs. Geraldine Carlin, J. C. Culpepper, Sarah F. David, Julienne Edgerton, Stella George, Esther Graves, Neva Griffin, Sammy Hall, Fannie Vonne Holt. Ema Lee Johnson, Lloyd Kendrick, Marguerite E. Kuhn, Edith C. Mary Joy Pruett, John Rivet, Mary Joyce Sayes, Elsie Scott, Kathleen Scott, Katherine M. Simpson, Mary Myrtice Thomas, James L. \*Timon, William E. Tooke, Janice E. Tyler, Wilma Vosburg, Mimi Jean Worley, Norma

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Aycock, Maxine Barr, Mary Eilzabeth Bolton, Billy Burns, J. B. Caillouet, Cecil May Carville, Elaine Clark, Robert Coursey, Florine Eldred, Gloria Finley, Ralph Flournoy, Frances Garrison, Janette \*Gremillion, Sidney Hardberger, F. Max Henderson, Dorothy Hilliard, Dorothy Johnson, George LaCour, Edward Lambert, Justine Ruth Lantrip, Lester Lowry, Wanda Lester, Ava Louise Marin, Marie Louise Moore, Ethel E. Ricks, Ada Lee Scherz, Elizabeth Sexton, Neoma Shaw, Katherine Sparks, Clement Teddlie, Alice T. Tilly, James Tomlinson, Judith Tucker, Edward Walker, Clara Ward, Kelly Warner, Elva Works, Florine Wrgiht, Ernest S. Wright, Ted

# College to Be Represented at Student Meet

Several representatives of the college student council and publications left the campus today to attend the twenty-first annual convention of the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives which is to be held in Baton Rouge this week-

The convention is to be the scene of the gathering of college students from thirteen southern states. Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and North Carolina will all be represented at the meet. Business sessions of the convention will stress the position of college governmental bodies and publications in the present national emergency and will be led by outstanding student leaders from various parts of the south.

After staging the initial business sessions in the Louisiana State university law building, the convention will move to New Orleans where it will terminate with a Sunrise Easter service on the Tulane-Newcomb campus.

### I AM HAPPINESS by Nadyne Farguson

I am Happiness.

If you will look deep into your heart you will find me. Men often mistake me for others

they find there. They have traded love for fame-

Love is my mother. Sometimes I laugh because man

is so foolish-Sometimes I weep.

I am full of laughter and weeping. Only give me what you know within you is right-I will give you all you desire.

Sometimes I will be sky-an elusive white glory. Then perhaps you will search even

harder for me, But I will go with you in your

search-I will only hide in your heart. If you desire me as all life longs

Then you surely can find me. Walk softly to the last door in

your heartyour desires and your

failures, Knock on my door-my mother,

Love, will answer. She will show me to you in her bedroom mirror.

I am you and all of your brothers who love.

\* Students having an A average.

The coeds might not have been capering much lately, but some of them are making big plans to attend the national physical education convention which is to be held in New Orleans, April 15-18. Although plans are not yet complete, it is hoped that our students will leave early Thursday morning and return Saturday night.

The physical education majors, especially members of the W.A.A. cabinet are much elated over an invitation to attend a college play day which is to be held near Hammond, La. this spring. This will be the first college play day in the state in three years, the last one being held at Centenary college in Shreveport in 1939. It is interesting to note that Normal sponsored the first college play day in the state.

Secret ambitions of many "muscle-minded" girls: to play softball like Marie Becnel; to swing a hockey stick like Nora Alice McCants; to play basketball as well as "Cookie" Hyams; and to tap dance like Willie Edna "Tiny" Tarbutton.

Things nobody would like: (Oh yeah?) Martra Murphy's lightning-like speed in running; Stooge Carville's personality; Millicent Murrell's ability to do modern dance; and Marjorie McLeod's likability.

The W.A.A. badminton singles tournament is almost completed, with Vara Etta Green to play the winner of the Works-Carville match for championship.

There is still time left to sign up to play W.A.A. softball. If you aer not on a team, please sign on the bulletin board or turn in your name to Ida Simpson, softball leader, at once so that tournament play may soon begin.

What does one have to do to encourage making the most of all opportunities? Write a proclamation? If so, let it hereby be known that Monday night is designated as W.A.A. swimming night, at which instruction in canoeing is also given.

# **Eight Hoopsters** Awarded Letters

Men receiving letters in basketball for the 1942 season were named early this week by Coach H. Lee Prather. The list, eight in all, is composed of three juniors, one sophomore and four fresh-

The two returning lettermen of the 1941 squad, J. P. Morris and Wilbur Botzong, both repeated. The other junior named was Burford Mangum, guard. The lone sophomore honoree was William Haile, a guard, while the four freshmen were Wallace Prather, Faye Perkins, Ocie Richie and Carl Benton.

Several other freshmen will probably be awarded freshman numerals and will be named soon.

STUDENTS WELCOME

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Thursday, April 2, 1942

# Sideline Angles

By PERRY

There's one thing true about any athletic team. The hardest working member is the one that gets absolutely no publicity. I know all this sounds trite, but Normal has a situation of this very kind.

The person in reference is Peter Martin. Perhaps you don't know who Pete is? Well, Pete has the unenviable position of manager and assistant trainer for all of the Demons' sports, and, buddy, that's one big job.

Pete was a guard on the varsity eleven here. A bit light, but he was good. And there wasn't a darned thing light about the way Pete hit—probably the hardest hitting man for his weight on the squad. But the very ferocity of his drive finally caught up with him and he injured his shoulder quite severely in the Stephen F. Austin game in 1940, putting himself out for the rest of the season. His shoulder seemed to mend with time, but in the fall practice preceding last season, his bum shoulder was again knocked down. Forbidden by Doc Marx ever to don a uniform again, Pete started his present work Long, tedious hours of checking and repairing equipment, cleaning Get in touch with your opponent lockers and showers, massaging and taping sore knees and ankleswithout ever a gripe or complaint. Always the first one down at the stadium in the afternoon, and the last one to leave at night, with only the appreciation of the players and coaches as his reward. And don't think the players don't appreciate Pete and his work. Ask any

All things considered, the track team came through nicely at the Southwestern relays. Herley Tripp stole the show with his two wins in his first college meet. "Red" Botzong was barely nosed out in the high hurdles, and the relay teams looked good, especially in the distance medley. Captain Hollis really ran a sweet mile in the latter race, finishing about 75 yards in front.

The annual high school relay carnival held here Saturday went over pretty well. There were some fine showings in some of the events. The Hennan lad of Istrouma really ran a good leg in the 880 relay, only to have his team disqualified for fouling at one of the curves. A bit of tough luck, but it couldn't be avoided. The foul was committed, so disqualification was the only alternative. The Istrouma coach took the decision with better grace than most high school

Wonder why the backstop can't be completed around the new tennis courts. It's a shame that two perfectly good courst can't be used. Maybe defense priorities have put a crimp in the construction.

Congratulations to J. C. Carlin, Ted and Bama Wright and Billy Bolton for being named to the Dean's List. That is no mean accomplishment. Nice going, boys!

While writing about Bolton, a bit of chit-chat overheard at the last tennis matches comes to mind. Two little freshman females were watching, with awe, the famous Bolton strut. One whispered, "You know, Billy Bolton never does practice." The other girl sniffed and then, with a dreamy look on her face, came out with the limit, "Yes, but he sure is pretty."

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**Prep School Relay Carnival** The Istrouma high school Indians ran through a

field of seven class A teams and Choctaws of Coushatta took the Class B honors in their respective divisions of the seventh annual prep school invitation relay carnival held on the Normal track Saturday, March 28.

# Intramural News

The Intramural handball tournament, unlike the preceding events, has been moving along at a fast clip. Three of the four semi-finalists in singles have already been determined and only one match is needed to round out the bracket. The three men already in the semis are Ed Mc-Dermott, Faye Perkins and "Cotton" Meagher. The remaining spot will be determined by a game between Albert Saucier and Bil!

The handball doubles matches are in the championship round. Perkins and Richie will pit their collective skills against the Sudbury-Johnson duo in this event.

The basketball intramurals were completed earlier this week, but too late to make this edition of The Current Sauce. Complete results, including a list of high point men, will be given in the next issue.

The badminton draw is posted. at once and play the match.

Since Coach Ledet left, Coach Nesom and Chull McDermott have been handling the Intramurals They are certainly doing a nice job with the basketball tourna-



The thinclads from Baton Rouge piled up 55 points in seven firsts, two seconds and two thirds; while the Coushatta spikemen totaled 46 points in three first and a tie for first, four seconds and three thirds.

Homer high school came through with 41 points and second place honors in Class A, while Bossier City took third in that division with 21 points. Grouped behind Bossier were Bolton, Natchitoches, Winnfield and

Pelican followed Coushatta in the class B events with 34 points while Benton, with a two man squad, won third with 24 points. Elm Grove was fourth, Marthaville fifth, Ajax sixth and Boyce

Buddy Moore, senior of Benton, stole individual honors with 19 points made in three firsts. He won the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault. Another outstanding performance was the 5' 11 7-8" mark reached by Devall of Istrouma in the high jump.

The annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally will be held (Continued on Page 5)

### LOST

A Lifetime Parker fountain pen, somewhere on the campus last Thursday. Has sentimental value. If found please return to Marjorie Smith at the women's gym or at 109 Caspari



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### Track-

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on the college campus Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11.

Shot Put - Robinson, Homer, first; Bankston, Istrouma, second: King, Winnfield, third; Roseman, Bossier City, fourth. Distance, 47

120-Yard High Hurdles - M. Rhys, Istrouma, first; Van Horn, Homer, second; King, Winnfield, third; H. Milner, Bolton, fourth. Time, 17 seconds.

Pole Vault-D. Parker, Istrouma, first; Cross, Bolton, and Summer, Homer, tie for second: S. Smith. Vivian, fourth. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

440-Yard Relay-Istrouma, first; Natchitoches, second; Bossier City

220-Yard Low Hurdles-M. Sibley, Istrouma, first; H. Milner, Bolton, second; Van Horn, Homer, third; Maggio, Bossier City, fourth. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Discus-Robinson, Homer, first; Bankston, Istrouma, second; Fuelhart, Natchitoches, third; Roseman, Bossier City, fourth. Distance, 119 feet.

100-Yard Dash-R. Hennan, Istrouma, first; Blakewood, Homer, second; J. Jackson, Winnfield, third; Faulkner, Bossier City. fourth. Time, 10.6 seconds.

High Jump-Devall, Istrouma. first; McFarland, Bolton and Summers, oHmer, tied for second; Davidson, Bossier, fourth; 5 feet, 10 7-8 inches height.

880-Yard Relay-Homer, first. Vivian, second; Natchtioches third; Bossier City, fourth. Time, 1:40.2 minutes.

Broad Jump-Blakewood, Homer, first; Davidson, Bossier City, second; F. Dyer, Istrouma, third; Desadier, Natchitoches, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 41/4 inches.

Mile Relay—Istrouma, first; Bossier City, second; Bolton, third; Winnfield, fourth. Time 3:39.1 minutes.

Hop, Step and Jumy - Ivins, Vivian, first; Blakewood, Homer, second: H. Landry. Istrouma, third; Smith, Bossier City, fourth Distance, 41 feet, 4 inches.

# Result-Class "B"

120-Yard High Hurdles - B. Moore, Benton, first; Durr, Ajax, second; E. Lester, Coushatta third; E. Watson, Elm Grove, fourth. Time, 16.3 seconds.

Shot Put-McDade, Elm Grove. first; Jowers, Coushatta, second; Birdwell, Marthaville, third. Distance, 39 feet, 10 % inches.

Pole Vault-Moore, Benton and Bailey, Coushatta, tie for first; Durr, Ajax, third; B. Middleton Marthaville, fourth. Height, 11

400-Yard Relay-Pelican, first; Boyce, second; Coushatta, third; Elm Grove, fourth. Time, 48.1

220-Yard Low Hurdles-Moore, Benton, first; Burton, Elm Grove, second; Durr, Ajax, third; Middleton, Marthaville, fourth. Time, 26.4 seconds.

100-Yard Dash-Stennett, Pelican, first; Layfield, Coushatta, second; Lynn, Boyce, third; Greer, Benton, fourth. Time, 11.1 seconds.

High Jump-Booth, Coushatta, first; Durr, Ajax, Hinkie, Pelican, and Greer, Benton, tie for second. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Jowers, Coushatta, first; Williams, Elm Grove, second; Birdwell, Marthaville, third. Distance, 92 feet.

880-Yard Relay — Coushatta, 1:42.6 minutes.

Broad Jump - Moore, Benton, Watson, Elm Grove, third; Hinkie, Pelican, fourth. Distance, 20 feet,

Mile Relay-Pelican, first; Elm Time. 3:52 minutes.



By SEA HAG and HARPY

Social note: Miss Mary Leda Schlernitzaur spent the past weekend in New Orleans. Addenda: Miss Mary Elizabeth Palmer, of Many, spent the past week-end on the cmapus of her alma mater, L.S.N.C. Miscellaneous: J. P. Morris spent the past week-end entertaining Miss third; Bolton, fourth. Time, 46:3.5 Palmer, the lovely visitor, one-time love of Morris's life.

> Short, short story: Don Mike Stothart, Vivian's addition to the local jitterbug ranks, is a freshman. Perhaps that is sufficient explanation of the somewhat questionable events of last week. The situation, in the conventional nutshell, was

- 1. Don Mike went to Shreveport.
- 2. Don Mike was introduced to ex-Normalite, Ruth Woodard.
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  - 4. ?????
  - 5. CENSORED

6. Don Mike returned to Natchitoches one day late, with a far-fetched tale of having stood on the road-side for twenty hours, trying very hard to catch a ride back to school.

Joy Davis had a super time on the Purple Jacket trip last weekend, as evidenced by her pulling the boner of the week when she was relating a friend's journey to the war zone. The story went quite well until Joy spoke of the fellow's having sailed for Cuba Libre. What she meant was, the guy went to Porto Rico.

The time has come, as we knew it must, for us to mention the Barnes-Thomas affair. Of course everyone knows about it by nowbeing as how it began and has run most of its course right smack dab in the middle of the field house—but we still think it worth a mention. El Toro Thomas is at it again, dishing it out with a heavy hand, and La Barnes is going, it would seem, the way of all flesh. Ho, hum.

Sweet William Tannehill's defenses seem to have crumpled beneath the fire from the seige guns of Sis Caraway. Maybe that is the reason the young lady recently gave way to an impulse to do the Dance of Spring on unfirm terrain and so put herself on crutches. Dangerous thing, this love.

The Dubuque University CUE tells us that the pessimists think that all American women are immoral—but then so do the optimists.

Oh for the life of a debater! All you have to do is sling a lot of words around and pound tables. Then some bright spring morning you can dash off to Atlanta, Georgia for a week of frolicking. And it's always fun to tear around the town with a flock of Ramblin' Wrecks from You Know Where or a few dozen Tulanians. If you ever get a chance like that and want to know how it's done, consult Billie Cheves for first-hand information—that is, if she remembers it.

All of Henry Voltz's frat brothers have been clamoring for cigars ever since Henry's frat pin was missed several weeks ago. "My Dear" Henry, however, proclaimed to all and sundry that the said frat pin had been lost and absolutely was NOT fastened to the dress of one of his many feminine admirers. Imagine then the surprise of one of the aforementioned brothers when he was approached in a local roadhouse by an utter stranger (of the weaker sex) who presented him with Voltz's pin and requested that it be returned to the owner! Lost eh?

Dog Landry, romeo extraordinary, seems more than interested these days in his recently-instituted campaign to capture the fancy of blonde freshman, Margaret French. The only signs of progress, however, came when Minden's darling unpinned an L. S. U. frat's emblem, which has adorned her blouse these many moons, and stuck the cadet's picture back in a deep, dark corner-face down.

Some like 'em tall, some like 'em short but it appears that Carl Benton don't care-just so they're brunette. Benton, it seems, has given up the task of severing the Davis-Pope Gordion knot and has turned on all his charm for Helen Gail Bozeman.

Stock in the Evelyn Burford-Ross Gholson affair which we anfirst; Pelican, second; Martha- nounced with so blaring a fan-fare not long ago has dropped conville, third; Ajax, fourth. Time, siderably of late. The engagement, it seems, is off-just as legally and technically as it was made. But almost any night can find these two strolling around the campus—and the looks they exchange are, first; Dickson, Coushatta, second; to these experienced eyes, certainly not what one might expect of a couple of disillusioned quitters. We just can't figure it our—mayhap we're not quite so experienced, after all.

Is it steady? That's what people are beginning to wonder about Grove, second; Coushatta, third. Hazel Kendrick, who has devoted more than a few date nights recently to the not so difficult task of playing nursemaid to Buddy Holder.

# Fewer Cuts-

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absences in the infirmary, the number of student conferences with Pittman can be reduced to a minimum, thereby saving the time of the student as well as that of Dr. Pittman. Students who reside in town are asked to have their cuts of this nature recorded with Mrs. Hereford.

The most recent figures show that the sophomore class led the cuting for last week, with a 40 percent average. Next came the juniors, with 25 percent. The senior class accounted for 23 percent, and the freshmen showed the clearest record, with only 22 percent. A boldly revealing correlatino is apparent immediately upon glancing from the above figures to the Dean's List. The freshmen, who attained the best record with reference to class cutting, also led the college in their representation of the list of "B" students. Next smallest percentage of cuts went to the seniors, and they in turn had the next largest of students on the Dean's List. The juniors and sophomores, next in order in the cut survey, were represented in exactly the same C. P. T. Students order on the Dean's List. It is more than ever apparent from Complete Solos these records that class cutting and minimum scholastic achievement, as a general rule, go hand in hand.

which is now leading in the race to "Get more done", with the other three groups following not very far behind. The college is definitey solving the problem rapidly and effectively, with the cuts for last week recorded as 200 less than those on record for three weeks before.

# Fashions-

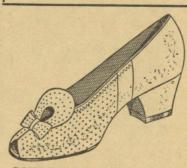
(Continued from Page 2) stripes running horizontally.

By the way, we were reading in some magazine the other day where some girls from some college or other (very indefinite, isn't it?), preparing for depression days ahead, are making use of the lowly burlap sacking to make very effective little jackets, bags, blouses, turbins and such-and very cute the illustratoins were. too. With a little ingenuity, a hint to the wise should be suffi-

And so ends this week's seam -I mean scene—and we're depending upon you all to have a wonderful Easter and come back with just lots of new pinafores and bonnets and things.

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# N. H. S. Bandsters Stage Walk-Out

It was supposed to be funny, this stunt the high school band staged at their annual concert this year, but some band mothers found it too realistic.

It all began during the number just before intermission, when the flute soloist, Emily Mae Fredericks, disagreed with bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre and sulked off the stage and down the aisle, followed by her worried, embarrassed mother. This walkout was followed by section desertions, along with the tearing of music. Finally, under a barrage of the torn music, even Saetre deserted, leaving only the staccato rhythm of the drums to soothe the distressed parents and friends.

Mothers insisted upon the musicians' returning to the stage and were quieted only when told that the incident was a planned episode to accompany the number Comic Tat-too."

All twenty of the college Civilian Pilot Training students have soloed and a few of the students So it is the freshman class are slated to make their crosscountry flights in the near future. it was announced here this week.

> It is anticipated that practically all of the local students will be inducted into the Army Air Corps within thirty days of completion of the course unless they continue their work by taking the secondary course, either here at the college or at some other college or university.

It is thought that the secondary course may be offered here sometime in the near future.

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# "Rabbit" is the Name Just Call Him Romeo

By Louise Hawkins

We resume this week, upon request, the series of glimpses at outstanding personages on the campus-and we've picked a whizeroo on which to resume. We take the usual great deal of pleasure in introducing at this time one of the truly Big Men on Campus-C. M. "Rabbit" McSwain.

# **Naval Recruiting** Officers to Be Here Thursday

The Dirtceor of Naval Officers Procurement will send a recruiting party to the college campus next Thursday, April 9 in an effort to secure officers for the Naval Reserve. The recruiting party will conduct interviews and the sake of the female contingent, physcial examinations in Room 1 of the New Gymnasium.

Enlistment in the Naval Reserve is open to juniors and seniors and provides exemption from military service until the completion of the college course.

The visit of the recruiting party to the campus will also provide an opportunity for those who are already in the service to ask any questions concerning their enlistment or service.

# Chesterfield Ads **Show Taxation** For Defense

How important America's great tobacco industry is as a source of national revenue is emphasized in the new advertising for Chesterfield cigarettes. The campaign points out that this revenue is more important than ever now, when we are making the greatest war effort of all time, because of what it could buy to help arm

More than \$2,000,000 a weekover \$104,000,000 a year is paid to the U.S. Treasury-for the tax stamps for Chesterfields. The campaign shows, on a yearly basis, just what \$104,000,000 means in terms of ships, planes, tanks, guns and all the things it takes to equip our fighting forces for the gigantic task ahead.

For example, in the first advertisement in the new series, which will appear shortly, Chesterfield shows that the revenue tax paid by them on a year's output could buy 1,300 twomotored bombers or 1,485 medium heavy tanks or 346,666 military parachutes.

To fully appreciate the significance of these figures it should be noted that the cost of a parachute is calculated at \$300, a medium heavy tank at \$70,000 and a two-motored bomber at \$80,000.

Subsequent ads are giving an interesting cross-section of our all-out effort. They will pay tribute to the men in the service, to men and women in defense and to workers in shipyard and factory. They will give interesting side-lights on America at war, showing for instance, what a wonderful job our stars of stage and screen are doing to sell defense bonds and stamps, to entertain the men in uniform and in keeping them well supplied with cigar-



The scene of the catastrophe shown above was Martinsville. Miss. Time. March 23, 1920. He is now 22 years old (or could you figure it out for yourself?) For we must mention that Mac's draft classification is 2B-on account of he's majoring in chemistry.

In 1935 McSwain moved to Alexandria, where he blazed a four-year star-studded career at Bolton high school. Football came when he scored his first

his senior class, and so on, alto his election as most popular boy, no doubt, when he was in prep school. And it must have been his "sweet" personality which brought him this same honor as a freshman at Normal in 1939.

A member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, "Rabbit" likes fishing, frog-gigging, women, especially one woman (at a time). His pet dislikes are "no food" and world literature - all of which makes him more or less typical. His most fervent wish is admittedly that he might be a freshman again—but with beautiful grades likes his, it is doubtful that he can ever achieve this end.

Vice-prexy of his freshman darned popular. The spring you'll see what we mean. election, we predict, will surely heap more honors upon this never over-burdened head, but with all this popular acclaim, Mac still finds that what he likes most of all at Louisiana Normal are the women and the

The biggest thrill of his life

hero, track star, president of touchdown in college football. It Purple Jacketshappened in the game against the most ad infinitum - it was Centenary Frosh in 1939 - that 12-6, in favor of Normal. "Rabbit" every inch.

as to everybody else, some whooping big times, but the most fun Mac can remember was that he had at the Current Sauce costume ball last year. That was the time he dressed as Alfalfa, and talk about your striking resemblances!

In this day and age Uncle Sam has more than a little bit to say about the futures of little boys like C. M., but if things are left up our favorite son of the week. he'll go to L. S. U. and study chemical engineering. Well, here we are, way over here-and this and sophomore classes and now glimpse was supposed to be brief Student Councilman at large, But once you start rattling about Mac has proved himself quite McSwain, it's hard to stop yourthe campus politician-or else self-investigate for yourself and



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things like that which pointed was the one with a final score of Jane, of the same family. And we don't blame them, if the things ran 55 yards for the touchdown, we hear about His Captainshin and he says he was getting are true. Who wouldn't be pro-"Scareder and scareder" with voked at a friend who'd keep in hiding for so long a brother as Normal has offered to McSwain, charmingly eligible as that - a true man-about-town, they say!

> The peregrinating P. J's certainly didn't lack for royal entertainment. On the way to New Orleans Annabelle Landry piled them all out at her home and served stuff and things-delightful, they say it was. And then on the way home they stopped by Sister Marin's, at Patterson, and were served shrimp and crab in the grand southern manner. All in all, the whole thing was super -swell-even colossal.

Those making the trip were:

Miss Catherine Z. Winters, Miss Debbie Pinkston, Mary Kathryn Griffin, Sidney Gremillion, Miriam Ewing, Adair Scherz, Marie Louise Marin, Justine Lambert, Juanita Burt, Ava Louise Lester, Ada Lee Ricks, Mary Ellen Caldwell. Gwendolyn Sylvest, Erline Harris, Katherine Shaw, Winifred Hilliard, Juliet Clement, Betty Ledet, Mary Leda Schlernitaur. Wadna Lowry, Annabelle Landry, Addie Butler, Joy Davis, Dorothy Roach, Verna Lou Barnes, Sadie Gresaffi, Jane Keith, Ruby Jones, Edith Kuhn and Mildred Atwood,



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# Carlin, McSwain For Student Prex

Rehearsing for "The Man ...



... Who Came to Dinner", are these local thespians. The play was presented last night in Fine Arts auditorium and will be carried to Camp Livingston tomorrow.

# Davis Players Bring "Man Who Came To Dinner" Here



Did somebody say this place was dead? Well, whoever did wouldn't faculty representative of the foursay it now, you can bet your bottom something or other. Not yet recovered from last week-end's onslaught of conventioneers and rallyers, we now find ourselves right in the big middle of the annual political campaign. Don't be a drip and refuse to take partthat's not quite cricket. But on the hand, for gosh sakes don't believe everything "they" tell you —that's just plain dumb.

dous event that Natchitoches was State Normal college are: Elva to witness during the Easter holi- Frances Warner, Grayson; Lester days, the wildest of horses couldn't have dragged us homeward that Thursday. For no sooner did Normal students turn their backs, as it were, that two of our luminous alumni came into town to Shaw, Ringgold; James E. Tucker, join themselves in holy wedlock. Dot Mizell, fall semester grad, and Henry Ford Glass, once (years ago) sports editor of the Sauce, were married Saturday, April 4 and are now beginning the "happily ever after" phase. So here's to the Glasses - may their lives be always "full."

Last week and this saw just lots of visitors to the campusand we don't mean parents, teachers or rally students. We mean people like Iva Blanche Butler and Vernon Warren, former Davis Players, who have trod the local boards more than a few times in years past. Incidentally, that department jumped up and down (Continued on Page 2)

# Wanda Lowry Named Faculty Representative

Wanda Marie Lowry of Haynesville, senior at the college, was honored by the local college faculty today when she was named year class for the 1941-42 session.

Prior to the opening of the spring semester, Miss Lowry piled up 727 1/2 quality points on the basis of 190 term hours to lead her class in the four years' work. She is pursuing the foreign language curriculum with a major in French.

Other members of the honor Had we presaged the tremen- roll for the spring semester at the W. Lantrip, Natchitoches; Dorothy Henderson, Denham Springs; Ada Lee Ricks, Mansfield; Elizabeth Scherz, Keatchie; Katherine Bay Harbor, Fla.

> Walker, Oil City; Mary Elizabeth Barr, Natchitoches; Cecil May Caillouet, Port Barre; Justine Ruth Lambert, Innis; Sidney Gremillion, Shreveport; Florine Works, West Monroe; and Mrs. the female category. Doris Watson Meyers, Sicily Is-

College officials announced here today that the spring semester has 124 candidates for graduation, 46 for the A. B. and 78 for the B. S. degree. Senior day exercises are scheduled for May 17, with the baccalaureate sermon coming on May 19 and graduation ceremonies on May

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CAMP LIVINGSTON HOSPITAL FRIDAY

The Davis Players, local senior dramatic group, presented their second major production of the current season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", in the main auditorium of the Fine Arts building last night. The local dramatists will leave the campus Friday to take the play to Camp Livingston, where they will perform Friday night in the Red Cross hos-

The play, a rollicking comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, featured a cast of twenty-eight characters, including several who were performing for the first time on a local Featuring Dennan Holmes as Sheridan Whiteside, an eccentric literary critic and the man who changed lives by coming to dinner", the play kept the audience fluctuating from appreciative chuckles to uproarious gales of laughter throughout all three acts.

Last night's production offered to several neophytes the opportunity to prove themselves, for the tryouts were open to every student of the college. Those appearing for the first time on a local Alfreda Nunez, Arabi; Clara stage were Jerry Pooler, Cecil Clark and Claude Bookter. Pooler made his debut in the role of Banjo, an offervescent, idiotic actor, with the one aim of trying his charms on every member of

> Admirable performances were turned in by Mary Ellen Caldwell, as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, and James Taylor as Bert Jefferson, a virtuous young newspaperman. Particularly well-cast was Charles Roberts, who portrayed a supercilious, though handsome, romantic actor, Beverly Carlton. Mary Adair Nicholson managed

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# First Primary Slated For Next Wednesday; Rally Monday Night

In a special assembly in Fine Arts auditorium yesterday, J. C. Carlin and C. M. McSwain were nominated for the office of president of the college student-body for the 1942-43 session. The assembly also featured the nomination of 39 other students for sixteen offices.

# Students to Vote On Increase in Potpourri Fee

STUDENT COUNCIL RECOMMENDS MEASURE IN MONDAY MEETING

Having been passed favorably by the Student Council in their regular meeting Monday night, an amendment to the constitution raising the Potpourri fee to four dollars per year will be presented to the students for vote in the first primary of the annual elections here April 22.

The present fee is three dollars and is paid as a part of the registration fee, half being paid in each of the registration fees of the two regular sessions of the college. The increase, if passed by the students, will mean an addition of fifty cents to the registration fee for each semester next year.

The move came as a result of rising prices and decreased enrollment which have forced drastic reductions in the size of the Potpourri and which threaten to make publication of the book almost impossible next year unless music by the quartet; the calling, the revenue of the college annual. religious organizations. Figures released here this week reveal that the 1942 Potpourri received approximately \$1,900 less than did the 1941 annual, while rising prices forced expenditure of almost \$400 more than was necessary for the book last year. This represents a total difference of approximately \$2,300, or about one-third of the total funds available for publishing the Potpourri.

The decrease in funds forced the elimination of about 50 pages from the annual this year and it is estimated that, unless the increased fee is approved by the students, further drastic reduction in the size and quality of the Potpourri will be necessary next year. The increased fee will mean only that the yearbook will be maintained at its 1942 level in 1943.

The approximate figures relating to the matter are as follows:

### Diffierence in 1941-42 Income ......\$1,900 Expenditures ...... 400 Difference to be considered ....: Present enrollment...... 952

The first primary in the annual election will be held Wednesday, April 22 with the second primary scheduled for Friday, April 24. If a third primary is necessray, the date will be set

One outstanding feature of the week period to the first primary is a political rally which is to be held in the auditorium of Fine Arts Building, Monday night, April 20.

Two students, Adelaide Smith and G. F. (Sonny) Thomas were named at the assembly to run for the office of vice-president of the (Continued on Page 5)

# 19 Freshmen **Honored Sunday**

The Freshman Commissioners of the Religious Organizations of the college were called on Sunday evening, April 12. The ceremony was held in the little theatre of the Fine Arts building, with the following program: Invocation, Cecil Owens; national anthem, assembly; psalm, Peggy Montgomery; talk, Marjorie Buatt; music, the men's quartet; an address by Dr. Joe Farrar, in which he emphasized the importance of every American's doing his duties well; some measure is taken to increase by the respective presidents of the

Those called from the Newman club, by Adelaide Smith, president, were Marie Crosby, Winfred Hubley, Amelia LeBleu, Dorothy Corne, Yvonne Mc-Ginty and Gloria Bayard. From the Y. M. C. A.: Ross Birdewell, Thornton Finley, Taylor Finlay, Roy Ivey and James Salter were called by M. D. Wallace. Wanda Lowry called from the Y. W. C. A. Barbara Grisham, Grace King, Virginia Cook, Lyn Slawson, Jean Hornbeck, Marie Miller, Doris Shaw and Marjorie

The program continued with the processional, with Mary Kathryn Griffin at the organ. Then came the induction ceremony, presided over by Marjorie Buatt, the benediction by Virginia Lea Marmande and the recessional played by Miss

The Freshman Commissioners were chosen on a basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities and will continue their work next year as assistant hostesses of the college. Tonight the outgoing commissioners will honor the Freshmen at the annual banquet. The newly-elected officers will be announced at this time.

# **Election Etiquette**

With nominations having been made yesterday and the first primary scheduled for next Wednesday, the annual political wars are well underway on the campus. Candidates swarm all over the place, slapping backs and holding intimate little chats with utter strangers. Handbills and posters will soon cover the local scene and the clamor of the vote-seekers is already rising toward the tremendous climax which we know it will reach Wednes-

Most of us view election week with mixed feelings. It will certainly provide excitement enough but, at the same time, it is the source of tremendous physical and mental strain, even to the innocent bystander-if such creatures exist on Normal hill at election time.

We cannot but wish that tired bodies or frayed nerves were the only evil effects possible during election week, but experience teaches that other, more lasting, evils may possibly arise. Possibly they will arise and even probably. unless all of us resolve to guard against them.

First, there is the possibility of mud-slinging. This puerile practice may have come from our "big brothers' in state and national politics but it is just as foolish and harmful as though we had dreamed it up all by our selves. Not, of course, that there is likely to be a candidate with nerve enough to hurl his charges in publicperhaps "mud-slinging" is an unfortunate term, "whispering campaign" might be more suitable. Those of us who have been here for just a short time know that the grapevine has been utilized more than once to spread slanderous half-truths (or untruths) about candidates for one of the many student-body offices. The evil effects of this practice can hardly be over-estimated. It is a childish, stupid, petty, narrow technique of misguided weaklings. When harsher and more critical adjectives are invented, they will doubtlessly came from a need to describe this practice of smearing an opponent's reputation in order to win the rather insignificant prize of a college political position.

We do not seek to belittle the importance of local student offices. It just seems that any victory will be rather empty if won by such methods. The cases of such tactics in the past have been relatively few. Let us see that in this election they are absolutely non-existent.

Secondly, there is the possibility that many students will not exercise their right to vote. Certainly this too would be detrimental. If the election were nothing more than an exercise in political science, it would be important that every student vote. Surely then, when the election determines the leaders of the student-body for next year, there is tremendous reason for casting the ballot. It will require little trouble or time to vote, as the polls are to be located in the very heart of the campus. If you do not vote, you will be helping to destroy the framework of self-government that now exists here, rather than helping that framework to expand into something larger and more potent. If you do not vote, you will be failing to develope a habit that is essential to your nation's way of life. Obviously, it is your duty and privilege to vote-so do it.

We do not anticipate trouble. Being perpetually optimistic, we believe that neither of the two above-mentioned evils will arise. However, they are possibilities that we must think about and guard against. Let us take the election seriously, act accordingly and then, when it is over, forget the words "opponent" and "candidate", secure in the knowledge that we won or lost on our brains, our grin, our deep baritone voice, or almost anything else -so long as it was not our ability to whisper off-color rumors in the public ear.



B. S. U.

The Baptist students on the campus are very happy that Rev. Troy Wheeler of Marion, Illinois has accepted the call to our church. Rev. Wheeler will begin his work here on Sunday, April 26.

On last Sunday the Baptist Student Union elected officers for 1942-43. Those elected were: president, Jewel Watson; first vicepresident. Homer Coleman: second vice-president, Marjorie Abney; secretary, Laverne Pearce; treasurer, Cecil Owens; publicity chairman, Freda Butler; music chairman, Patsy Clyde; Y. W. A. representative, Edith Kuhn: town representative. Sara Jane Simpson; Sunday school representative, Vera Jones; B. T. U. representative, Woody Simmons; volunteer band chairman, M. P. Wallace: Baptist student representative, Vivian Rogers; faculty adviser, Mr. Colvin. Those officers will be installed in the near fu-

### Episcopal

On Monday night the Episcopal students met in upstairs Social. The group planned for the meeting of next Monday when the Rev. Robert Manning of Bunkie will meet with them.

### Wesley Foundation

Officers of the Wesley Foundation for the year 1942-43 were elected at the meeting of the student class Sunday morning. A nomination committee composed of Jim Hopper, Elaine Kinchen, Willie Lois Antilley and Mary Elizabeth Barr presented nominations which were accepted and the following officers were elected: President, Jane Davis; vice-president, O. L. Salter; secretary, Jean Vosburg; treasurer, John Hopper.

The Wesley Foundation is sending a box of clothing through the American Friends Service Committee for overseas relief. An offering was made during Lent for the World Student Service Fund.

Y. M. C. A.

On last Sunday the Y. M. C. A. met in the Y. M. room. Professor Alvin Good led a discussion on 'Marriage." A nominating committee composed of Herbert Terry, Harvey Laing, O. L. Salter, M. D. Wallace, and Professor Glyn Corley was elected. The report of the committee will be made next Sunday and officers for the year 1942-43 will be elected. All young men are urged to attend this very important meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

On last Sunday the Y. W. C. A. elected officers to head that organization for 1942-43. Those elected were Mary Ellen Caldwell, Caldwell, president; Jean Vosburg, vice-president; Marguerite Monks, secretary; and Margaret French, treasurer. The secretary and treasurer are two of the most outstanding members of the freshman class and have done excellent work in the "Y.W." this year.

The remainder of the cabinet

# Inklings-

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with joy at the return of James Taylor, campus Thespian of long standing. Taylor had no sooner set foot on the campus than he stepped into the role of Bert Jefferson in last night's production, The Man Who Came to Dinner."

And, still on the subject of visitors, the armed forces lent us two of their young stalwarts for just a little while. So thanks to said armed forces—it was great to see Johnny Norris and Sheik Shehane.

By BETTY BELL



The romanticist would say 'Spring is here, witness the sunshine and the breezes, the birds and the beeses." The realist would

say, "It's getting hot as blazes, witness the beads of perspiration (oh, darn that flea bitten son of a dive bomber, anyway). And the Society Editor would say-

The inter-fraternity dance, as this year's innovation, proved to be a pretty good idea. The frat men and the gals of their "cherce' took over the Field House last Saturday and proceeded to show that there's still lots of life on ye ole' campus. Just to break the monotony (?) of that everlasting tagging, the orchestra bestowed no-breaks upon each of the fraternities and to the daters and datees. The hop ran its logical course with no more than the usual number of distinguishing features. There were a few raised eyebrows, however, when that Benton guy, leaving his date to the mercy of the beasts of the stagline, took a powder and, miscalculating somehow, failed to make it back for intermission. Watch your step, Sonny, that doesn't exactly bear the Dale Carnegie seal of approval!

Last week the Fine Arts Club girls acted as hostesses at the college sponsored tea given for the

will be annuonced on next Sunday afternoon.

Recently the Freshman Cabinet entertained the Senior Cabinet. During the affair delightful refreshments of ten cent defense stamps were served. Then the group took pictures.

Newman Club Notes

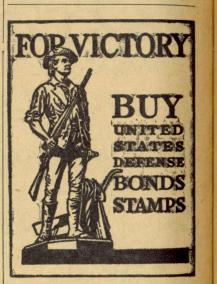
About thirty Catholic students, after having received Communion at High Mass, were breakfast guests of Father Aycock Sunday morning.

Doughnuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Knipmeyer and Mrs. Hill to the college group and Eugene Watson, faculty sponsor, and Father Aycock, chaplain of the Newman Club.

This occurs on the first Sunday of each month. All Catholic students who attend Communion at High Mass are invited.

P. T. A. delegates. With about three hundred guests to shuffle the girls were kept on their toes and Jane Keith and Barbara Gillis obliged with a song or three. This little affair, we're inclined to believe, takes its place on the top rung of the ladder as far as planning, purpose and execution are concerned.

There seems to be no other place to put the following announcement and, of course there's always plenty of room in this column so here are the new officers of the various sororities. To make simpler reading and writing the offices will be listed in the following order: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. In Theta Sigma Upsilon they are Shirley Backes, Ruth Hochenedel, Marjorie Buatt, and Joyce Baxley. The Tri-Sig upper bracket is composed of Mary Katherine Griffin, Mary Jean Swift, Gretchen McLean, and Alleyne Fergerson. Pi Kappa Sigma has Betty Bell, Edleen Gunn, Billie Elston, and Kathleen Scott. Delta Sigma Epsilon gives a spot to C. C. Aaron, Verna Lou Barnes, Stella Susan Edgerton, and Charlotte McCurdy. Rivers Rhodes, Helen Clay, Joy Lea Davis, and Adeline McDade swing into action for Alpha Sigma Alpha. May luck and fortune smile on these girls and give their reigns a boost toward



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# Lanute News By MARJORIE SMITH

Lanute club meeting will be held Tuesday, April 14, Miss Stovall being the guest speaker. Her talk will be based on personality through speech.

Punch will be served by Evelyn Swazey and Iva Lee Howell who are the hostesses for this meeting.

The guest speaker for the meeting of April 28, the next club meeting day will be announced next week.

As yet there are some few girls who have not paid their club dues. Please see Loraline Ponder, the secretary or Mrs. Hereford as soon as possible.

### LESCHE PLAY CONTEST ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMIT-TED BY APRIL 27

According to an announcement made here this week, all entries in the 1942 Lesche Play Contest must be submitted to Miss Annetta L. Wood by Monday, April 27. All contestants who need information if their entries are urged to contact Miss Wood immediately.

The 1942 contest is scheduled is expected.

### REPORT OF STUDENT ABSENCES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 30

340 class hours missed 186 students absent

65 men

125 women

67 extra curricula activities

37 justified

31 not justified

11 tardy

3 resigned

2 dropped

186 Total

60 called for conference

37% Freshmen

24% Sophomores

24% Juniors 15% Seniors

By SEA HAG and HARPY

Little E. P. Dobson, of the Potpourri (student publication usually issued about once a year), has really been rushing the ribbons off to apply. The Navy yards, ar- equally as little Billie Elston. It all started the night before Easter holidays, when Billy "Baby-Face" Bolton arranged a date for Dobson laboratories, it is reported, are and Miss Elston. It must be something approximating the real thing, now employing women in chem- because she had all the holidays in which to reconsider the thing, ical work. Completion of a 4- yet she returned only to give to E. P. her beautiful spring date nights.

Yes, there were lots of visitors on campus last week-end and no one was any more cognizant of that fact than Gloria Kaufman, who had more than her share. She tried to play the difficult role of blue. Amos (Red) Lee (left) and James Gaspard are now pharmacists in 4 months of the date of fil- hostess to David Caldwell, Alden Vige and some other guy whose name mates with the U. S. Naval Hospital Medical Corps at Pensacola, Fla. ing application may apply. No somehow escaped the alert ears of our informer.

> And, in the words of the poet, there ain't no flies on that Smith gal. No sooner had her strong and silent true-love's frat pen been bailed out of the local Pony Express Station than it was handed over to Cleopatra who is now putting her best foot forward to show off

# FURTHER ADVENTURES OF "MY DE-AH" HENRY

The amazing Mr. Voltz became even more unpredictable here Saturday night at the inter-fraternity dance when he set his frat brothers to wondering if the incident reported last week (in re Henry's wandering pin) was accidental or just the Washington (Louisiana) child prodegy's cute little way of severing all relations with his chosen brotherhood. Henry set more than one mouth agape when he chose the "Lambda Zeta Special" to trip as lightly and fantastically as a boyhood near a multitude of South Louisiana night clubs could teach him to trip-and with no less important personage than the campus' First Lady. Anxious observers had their worst fears confirmed when Henry calmly strode to the sidelines and deposited himself on a convenient couch when the "Sigma Tau Special" was announced.

Add coeds with newly captured admirers: Myrtis Simpson who now has neophyte John Beard stumbling all over himself for the eyes recently. merest of kind glances from her not-unattractive eyes.

That old roomy vs. roomy for young-man-in-dutch formula is being played to the hilt these days by Carl "new-one-every-week" Benton. Having given (or received) the cold and fishy stare from Lester at the Fine Arts tea last Helen Gail Bozeman, he set out last week to try his luck with Eleanor Ramsey who is, incidentally, Melba Jean Pope's roommate. We don't buttoned down the front, as coats imagine however, that his antics at the dance Saturday night did him much good. For some reason (as yet unreported by our spies) he left the dance for parts unknown some time before intermission. Trouble in large doses showed up when he didn't at intermission, what with doubt. Ramsey trying to look nonchalant about the fact that she was all by her lonesome when other twosomes paired off for the traditional

Ray Thigpen has been seriously considering authoring a book on married life since J. H. Stoker cornered him for a wild sixty minutes in the Science Hall the other day. No authoritative reports the back. Flaunting a brightly have reached us as yet concerning just exactly how many facts and figures Stoker was able to grind out of the newly-wed Thigpen.

Fashion Note: Zolon Stiles showed the local students how to be for the second or third week in a man-about-town Saturday night when he showed up at the dance May. A large number of entries in tails and white tie. We thought that war rationing had caught up with the debonaire Mr. Stiles until we found that his formula for a well-dressed evening consists simply of hunting up your local English professor and borrowing his evening regalia.

> This election fever must be as catching as small pox or sumpin' the way various campus twosomes are going after student body offices in such a big way. In addition to the above-mentioned Smith-Carlin combine, G. F. (Sonny) Thomas has hit the election trail along with his eye's newest and dearest apple, Verna Lou Barnes, while Bully Howell and Mary Katherine Griffin have joined the ranks of the vote-seekers.

> Early this week former Big Man On Campus, Johnny Makar, rolled into town in a big red automobile that indicated that prosperity (for him at least) is no longer around the corner. The surprising thing about his visit was that he paid constant attendance upon Mary Ellen Caldwell, radio speaker extraordinary, who came to the college TWO YEARS AFTER MAKAR GRADUATED. Word reaches us, moreover, that there is evidence indicating that they have been corresponding at a rate far from slow. We'll probably never know how the lad from Detroit and the gal from Shreveport ever got together but facts is facts.

# These Former Demons ...



. have changed their Purple and White athletic uniforms for Navy

# **Fashions**

It may not take an abundance of little grey cells for one to serve as editor of a paper, but it certainly takes daring. There's



never any telling whether it will be the sports editor or the religious commentator who'll get sick or lazy, and at the last minute the harrassed editors must needs let the typewriter keys fall where they may.

This week finds our regular fashion columnist absent and unaccounted for, so here we go, reporting whatever we happen to remember that caught our wary

Spring brings suits (as does fall, winter and summer), and one of the most attractive ones we've noted was the deep green linen two-piece job worn by Mary Friday. The short-sleeved coat are so wont to do, and was topped by a snow white collar—part of the omnipresent dickey, no

And Martha Sue Lawton was looking up-to-the-minute other day in a light, light blue suit, again two-piece, with which she teamed bright red accessories The suit was of soft wool, with the coat buttoning this time down colored Mexican scarf and a widebrimmed red hat, this outfit would do things for any "good neighbor

The boys rate a line or two this week for the astonishing way they've taken to a fad. Those white sweaters offered at the bookstore have been going like hotcakes to lads like Billy Brown, Milton Chapman, Winton Stonecipher and just hoards of others.

to have them. And to our way of of "material", maybe.

# Man Who Came-

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an abrupt change of character from her recent role of innocent heroine in the melodramatic "Love Rides the Rails" to play Lorraine Sheldon, smoothly sophisticated actress friend of Whiteside. The performance boasted entirely new stage sets. constructed by James Taylor and Charles Roberts.

The Davis Players have donated their entire gate receipts to the campus Veterans' Fund.

The cast of last night's performance was as follows: Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley-Ger-

trude Herren Miss Prenn—Dorothy Cleveland Richard Stanley-Robert Pal-

John-James Craton June-Virginia Lee Marmande Sarah—Lucille Posey

Mrs. McCutcheon - Evelyn Davis

Mrs. Dexter-Joy Alston Mr. Stanley—Harvey Laing Maggie Cutler — Mary Ellen

Dr. Bradley—Leonard Kimbrell Sheridan Whiteside — Dennan

Harriet Stanley—Elaine Carville Bert Jefferson-James Taylor Professor Metz-Cecil Clark

The Luncheon guests - Albert Saucier, Harley Tripp, A. C. Willis Mr. Backer-Leon Dunn Loraine Sheldon-Mary Adair

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thinking, nothing looks more stunning than a tall gal who can manage such a poised manner while perched atop high, high heels—especially red ones.

And that's until next time-if there is any next time. What with Yes, red shoes seem to have it cuffless trousers and pleatless and Mary Ellen Caldwell seems frocks, we'll soon be running short

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# Spikemen to Meet Tech Saturday

CLOSE GAMES FEATURE

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

In one of the most keenly con-

tested intramural events of the

year, the aptly named "Victors'

won the double-elimination bas-

ketball tournament recently com-

pleted. Going through to the finals

without a defeat, the Victors took

on the Celtics and squashed them

in a two out of three game series

for an undisputed claim to the

The Victors had two of the

tournament's outstanding play-

ers in Wayne Lewis and Frank

Lampkin. Lampkin, a freshman,

acted as captain for his team

and was also the high-scoring

man of the tourney, racking up

a total of 55 points. The victor-

ious Victors (cheez, that stinks)

were also helped in no small

way by the smooth teamwork

of Billy Bolton, Ralph and Lee

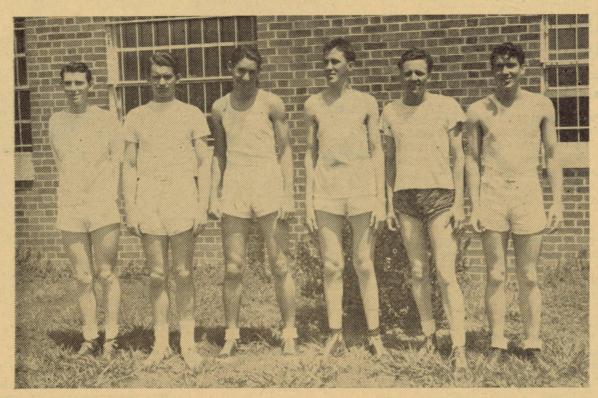
Shelton, Warren Grey, and J.

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity

championship.

H. Stoker.

# **Intramural Cage Champs**



Shown above are the members of the "Victors" basketball team, which carried off top honors in the recently concluded intramural cage tourney. They are (left to right): Leo Shelton, Billy Bolton, Frank Lampkin, Ralph Shelton, J. H. Stoker and Warren Grey. Wayne Lewis is not shown.

# "Victors" Sweep to Intramural Cage Championship

# Intramural Sports Calendar

FOR REMAINDER OF SCHOOL SESSION

SPORT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY BEGINS		
Golf	Tuesday, April 21	Thursday, April 23		
Tennis Singles	Tuesday, April 21	Thursday, April 23		
Tennis Doubles	Tuesday, April 21	Thursday, April 23		
Softball	Tuesday, April 21	Thursday, April 23		
Track and Field	Thursday, April 30	Saturday, May 2		

All entries must be filed at Mr. Nesom's office in the New Gymnasium by the closing date mentioned above. Miss Guier will take entries in all sports beginning today.

# Local Physical Education Majors To Attend Meet

Along with eight faculty members, twelve members of the women's physical education department left the campus early this morning to attend the annual National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which is being held in New Orleans, beginning today and running through Saturday.

The group will meet a contingent of students from Louisiana Tech ni Winnfield and travel to the convention as one body. They will leave New Orleans Saturday afternoon and will arrive back on the campus late Saturday night.

One of the outstanding social events of the trip will be a coffee served in the Pan-American room of a large New Orleans hotel Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Janet Shively, local student, has been accorded the unique distinction of being selected as student hostess for the tea, while Miss Elizabeth Ostlund, a member of the local faculty, will serve as the faculty chairman for the affair.

Miss Elisabeth Cunningham will also play an important role at the convention, serving as the state representative for the National Section for Women's Athletics. She is also working on the com-

mittee for the annual sports clinic.

Faculty member making the trip are: Guy Nesom, Paul Centennial Marx, Gaiennie Hyams, Alvin Brown, Elisabeth Cunningham, Melba O'Quinn, Elizabeth Ostlund and Elizabeth Huffman. Tessie Schexnaidre, a Normal graduate of 1941, now a member of the Dodd college faculty, is also traveling with the group.

Students who are attending the convention include: Vivian Tharp, Margaret Waller, Florien Works, Janet Shively, Beatrice Fletcher, Evelyn Swazey, Lurene Roan, Elizabeth Wardlow, Gloria Bayard, Elaine Carville, Adeline Hyams and Alfreda Nunez.

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# Demon Squad Crippled For First Conference Meet of 1942 Season

Coach Harry Turpin's Demon spikemen are prepping this week for their first conference competition of the season Saturday when they will meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston in a dual meet on the up-state college track and field.

### ADDITIONAL RECREATION PERIODS ADDED TO NATATORIUM SCHEDULE

Now that warmer weather is here, additional recreational swimming periods have been added to the Natatorium schedule.

Students may now swim at the following periods:

Monday—7:00-8:30 Tuesday—3:30-5:30 Wednesday—7:00-8:30 Thursday—3:30-5:30 Friday—3:30-5:30 and 7:00-

Saturday — 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 Sunday—2:00-5:00.

# TENNIS INSTRUCTION

A class of twelve boys has signed for extra-curricular instruction in tennsi on a noncredit basis. They will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:00-4:30 p. m. on the new tennis courts. The class includes: Clyde Andrews, John Beard, Taylor Finlay, Ralph Hudson, William Minn, Doswell Plunkett, Bruce Roscoe, James Richard, Albert Saucier, Ralph Shelton, David Showalter, and Tommy Thompson.

Perry Angle will serve as an instructor under the supervision of the Health and Physical Education department.

Hampered by the Easter vacation period, rainy weather and the district prep school meet here last week, the Demon thinclads are not expected to be at the peak of condition for the meet Saturday, Turpin stated today.

To aggravate the situation further, Captain Perry Hollis received a foot injury early this week that may keep him out of his specialties in the mile and two-mile events, and Zolon Stiles, who runs the quarter and half-mile, has not fully recovered from a wrenched leg injury received in the Southwestern relays last month.

On the basis of their having won the frosh division of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference meet last year, the Louisiana Tech spikemen are expected to place a strong squad in both track and field events this year.

The Demons, winners of second place in both varsity and frosh division of the conference meet in 1941, have lost several men to the nation's armed forces, principal among who are Red Lee, conference champion pole vaulter; Solly Mayer, sprinter; Charles Thomas, pole vaulter and sprinter; and Tom George, middle dis-

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Coach Turpin stated today that he expects to enter 22 men including 7 freshmen in the meet Saturday. Varsity candidates include W. Botzong, hurdles and the relay; T. Bourn, shot; M. Carbo, 100 yard dash, low hurdles, high jump and broad jump; L. Dunn, discus and shot; A. Gerson, 440 and relay; Hollis, mile and two-mile; C. Johnson, 220, 440 and relay; L. Johnson, high jump.

A Kilpatrick, high and broad jump; E. McDermott, high jump; C. McSwain, 100 and 220; J. Meagher, javelin; P. Nation, halfmile and mile; R. Neely, broad jump; Z. Stiles, 440 and halfmile.

Freshmen who will get their first taste of varsity competition Saturday against the Bulldogs are: C. Benton, broad and high jump and discus; Q. Ford, shot; P. Landry, javelin; J. Thompson, pole vault; L. Townsend, H. Tripp, shot and discus; and A. Wilson, 100, 220 and broad jump.



# Cane Theatre

SATURDAY — 9c and 22c DON BARRY in

"Alpache Kid"

SUN., MON., TUES 9c and 28c



WEDNESDAY — 9c and 22c
"Bullets For

O'Hara"

with Joan Perry and Roger Pryor

THURSDAY — Bargain Day
9c and 17c
TYRONE POWER

TYRONE POWER NANCY KELLY

in
"Jesse James"
Serial and Comedy

FRIDAY — CASH NIGHT
9c and 22c

John Howard

"A Tragedy At Midnight"

# Nominations-

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student-body while Verna Lou Barnes, Mary Katherine Griffin, Ruth Hochenedel and Gwendolyn Sylvest were entered in the race for secretary-treasurer of the local college students.

100 yard dash, low hurdles, high jump and broad jump; L. Dunn, discus and shot; A. Gerson, 440 and relay; Hollis, mile and two-mile; C. Johnson, 220, 440 and relay; L. Johnson, high jump.

A Kilpatrick, high and broad jump; E. McDermott, high jump; (Porky) Southerland and Jewel C. McSwain, 100 and 220; J.

Two candidates, Nadyne Fargerson and Sam Kendrick, were named to run for editor of The Current Sauce. In the selection of an editor for the 1943 Potpourri, the students voted to let the Publications Committee, composed of Dr. Farrar, Mr. Ropp, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Webb, make the selection as there were no two candidates eligible to be chosen from the staff according to the stipulations set out in the handbook.

Nominations for the offices of the various classes were made in special class meetings held immediately after the nominating assembly.

The seniors nominated were Toxy Bourn and Ed McDermott as candidates for the presidency of their class while Perry Angle and Morris Carbo were named for the vice-presidential race. Shirley Backes, Patsy Sibley and Mary Jean Swift composed the trium-virate of candidates for the position of secretary-treasurer.

In the junior class, Kemp Tucker and Alden Vige are slated to run for the presidency while a boy and two girls, Sammy Griffin, Melba Law and Mickey McCann, will try for the vice-presidential post. A quartet of beauties were nominated for the secretary-treasurer's position. Mavis Cade, Julienne David, Virginia Leete and Eleanor Ramsey are all trying for this post.

The sophomores named Carl Benton and Tommy Thompson as candidates for president of the class with H. B. Burley and Jerry Pooler being nominated for vice-president. Margaret French, Rose Langenstein, Mary Lester and Em Willis made up the quartet of candidates for secretary-treasurer of the class.

The election this year features one of the largest groups of candidates for office ever nominated at the college.

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NAME	POSITION	TEAM	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	TOTAL
Lampkin	Center	Victors	6	25	5	55
Kilpatrick	Forward	Celtics	7	22	9	53
Carbo	Forward	Celtics	7	15	0	30
Lewis	Forward	Victors	6	11	3	25
Scott	Forward	All-Stars	5	8	8	24
Bambrick	Forward	All-Stars	5	8	6	22
R. Shelton	Forward	Victors	6	8	3	19
Bolton	Guard	Victors	6	6	6	18
Bollier	Center	Celtics	3	5	5	15
Gatlin	Center	All-Stars	5	5	5	15

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# Alpha Sigs Have Highest Average For Fall Term

The fall semester scholastic averages of the five campus sororities have been tabulated, showing that Alpha Sigma Alpha led the field with an average of 1.58. Contributing greatly toward this high standing were Sidney Gremillion and Mary Elizabeth Barr, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha who had straight "A" averages. Running a close second came Pi Kappa Sigma with an average of 1.55, and then Theta Sigma Upsilon, with 1.48. Delta Sigma Epsilon ranked fourth with 1.43, while Sigma Sigma trailed the list with 1.41.

### DAVIS TO JUDGE IN STATE CONTEST

Dwight G. Davis, director of the college band, will leave the campus tomorrow for Baton Rouge, where he will act as judge for the annual high school Band and Vocal Festival Contest, being held on the university campus April 17 and 18.

It is expected that the number of schools participating in the festival this year will be smaller than in years heretofore, due to the current problems of transporta-

Mr. Davis is to judge the class A and class B sight-reading contests, which will be held on Fri-

### PINAFORE POSTPONED

Due to various conflicts, the performance date of "H. M. S. Pinafore" has been changed to April 30 and May 1, instead of April 14 and 15 as previously scheduled. Chorus and principles are all diligently working on the

Performances will be particularly colorful because copies of the original, authentic costumes used by the D'Oly Carte production are being secured from Boston, Mass. Proceeds from the production will go to the Veterans' Fund which is being sponsored by the senior class.





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# Champs-

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three teams finished one, two, three. Victors and the Celtics were both representing this athletical-

The difficult task of selecting an all-intramural team was left to the officials, C. L. Starnes, Faye Perkins, Jimmy Haile, and Lary Townsend, and to the tournament directors, Coach Guy Nesom and Ed McDermott. The following team was selected as representative of the best individual players in the tournament:

F .- Theophile Scott-All Stars

F.—Wayne Lewis—Victors

C.-Frank Lampkin - Victors (Captain)

G.-Arnold Kilpatrick-Celtics

G.—Ted Wright—Celtics

The exceptional closeness of the games easily featured the tournament. Eight of the 18 games played were decided by only one field goal, and brother, that's too close for any sort of comfort.

### NEWMAN CLUB FORMAL SLATED FOR APRIL 25

Preceeds from the annual spring dance sponsored by the Newman club, Catholic student organizawon all team honors when their tion on the campus, will go the newly-formed Veterans' Fund, it was announced recently by officers of the club.

The dance, a girls' tag, is to be ly inclined organization, while the held Saturday, April 25, in the All-Stars, third place winners, Student Center from 9:00 until were composed entirely of Phi 12:00 o'clock, with music by the college Swing Kings.

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# MeSWAIN

# Howell, Meagher, Scott Elected to **Student Council**

POTPOURRI AMENDMENT

G. F. (Sonny) Thomas rode into office as vice-president of the student-body on a 170-vote landslide majority here yesterday as 707 students voted in the annual spring student-body elections.

John "Bully" Howell, Theophile Scott and John "Cotton" Meagher were elected student-councilmenat-large in the elections. Meagher and Tom Paul Southerland were named to participate in a runoff for a seat on the council, but Meagher was later found to have a majority.

A tremendous vote was also polled in favor of a proposition to raise the fee levied for the Potpourri, student yearbook. The measure, which passed 463 to 143, provides that the present three-dollar fee be raised to four-dollars for the 1942-43 annual. This measure will in-(Continued on Page 4)

# **Journalism Class** To Publish Paper Next Week

LEE PRATHER, JR. ELECTED EDITOR

Henry Lee Prather, Jr. was elected Monday to edit The Current Sauce next week when the entire staff will be composed of Lester Recital to members of a college journalism class under the direction of R. L. Ropp. The class staff will handle all duties of the regular staff including everything from writing to make-up. The plan was devised to give the class actual experience in writing and managing a paper.

Rollin Slack was selected by the members of the class to fill the position of Assistant Editor Fine Arts building. while Tom Paul Southerland will serve as Sports Editor and Nell Nabours will take up the duties of Assistant Sports Edi-

Virginia Leete and Virginia Lee Marmande will give Betty Bell a week of rest when they take over as society editors and Jacqueline Kelsoe will officiate as Assistant News Editor.

Elizabeth Wyche is to handle the business end of the Sauce when she becomes Business Man- Lotus Land...... ager and Emory Warren will serve as Circulation Manager.

Three feature writers, Jim Thompson Coates, George Krider and Eva Richmond, were named in the class meeting Monday as were four reporters, Elizabeth Harless, Eula Mae Jones, Earl piano; Mr. Brittain will assist the Weaver and Marjorie Wells.

Politicians Deluxe ...



. . . were J. C. Carlin (seated) and C. M. McSwa in this week as they entered the political wars to vie for the office of President of the Student-Body Association.

# Bourn, Vige, Thompson Elected Class Prexies Angle, Griffin Win; Burley, Pooler in Run-Off

# Be Presented Here Tomorrow Night

Ava Lester, outstanding senior music student at the college, will be presented in a recital of piano music Friday, April 24 at 8:00 p. m. in the little theater of the

Miss Lester, pupil of Lorane Brittain, is well known on the campus as a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and a Purple Jacket, as well as a member of both the band and the choir. Her program will include the following numbers:

Sonata No. 3 in C Major.... Mozart Sonata in A.....Scarlatti

Clair de lune......Debussy Hungarian Dance No. 6...Brahms Rhapsody ..... Brahms

Concertstuck ..... The Mozart sonata and Weber's

"Concertstuck" require a second soloist in these two numbers.

Toxy Bourn, Aldon Vige and office as presidents of their res- presidency. pective classes in the student elections held here Wednesday.

Perry Angle and Sammy Griffin were named vice-presidents of the senior and junior classes respectively, with H. B. Burley and Jerry Pooler slated to enter Friday's second primary for the vicepresidency of the sophomores.

The three class secretarial races found only one candidate, Mary Jean Swift, senior class candidate, winning with a clear majority. The Friday primary will find Julien David and Eleanor Ramsey vieing for the junior secretaryship, with Rose Langenstein and Mary Lester as finalists for the sophomores.

Bourn defeated McDermott 123 to 83 for the senior presidency with Angle, Bourn's running mate, taking a 129 to 77 win over Mor-

The junior race was nip and tuck with Aldon Vige defeating Kemp Tucker, 96 to 83, for president. Sammy Griffin had 103 votes for a clear majority over Melba Law, who polled 48, and Micky dent-body election.

Tommy Thompson were voted into McCann, with 28, for the vice-

Tommy Thompson rolled to a 90 vote majority over Carl Benton, winning the sophomore presidency 152 to 62. However, H. B. Burley, with 96 votes, could not get a majority in the vice-presidential race, and so will run against Jerry Pooler, who polled 73 markers, in the run-off. Mattie Mae Austin was the choice of 45 sophomores-toto in this race.

Swift defeated Shirley Backes, 128 to 75, to win for senior secretary-treasurer. In the junior class, Eleanor Ramsey got 81 yeas while her run-off opponent, Julien David, took 46. Mayis Cade and Virginia Leete got 26 votes each. Langenstein had 77 votes in the sophomore secretarial race while Lester got into the run-off with 55. Margaret French missed the run-off by two votes when she polled 53 and Em Willis trailed

The sophomores led all classes in voting with a total of 220 ballots cast in that race, while the seniors followed with 210 and the juniors trailed with 179. 707 students voted in the general stu-

# Four Votes Defeat Carlin; Griffin, Sylvest Still In

C. M. (Rabbit) McSwain eked out a four-vote majority in the elections here vesterday to become president of the Student-Body Association for 1942-43. He polled 314 votes while his opponent, J. C. Carlin, got 310 votes, making the election the closest in the history of local student selfgovernment.

Mary Katherine Griffin and Gwendolyn Sylvest were voted into Friday's second primary in the race for secretary-treasurer of the student-body. Griffin polled 275 votes with Sylvest coming next in the field of four candidates with 134 votes. Ruth Hochenedel ran third with 114 votes, while Verna Lou Barnes trailed the list with an even 100 markers.

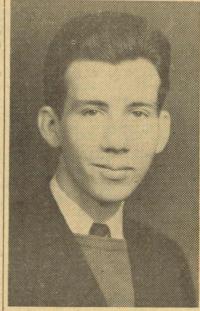
McSwain trailed Carlin throughout the balloting until the last few votes, when he moved up and copped the presidency by the smallest margin ever recorded

707 local students cast their ballots in the election. This represents an extremely good percentage of the student-body voting. However, 83 students spoiled their ballots in the main student offices voting alone.

# Vote!

Tomorrow has been set for the second primary. Do not fail to vote in this election.

# **EDITOR ELECT**



Sam Kendrick (above) was elected editor of The Current Sauce for the 1942-43 school year when he polled 367 votes in the election held yesterday to 256 votes for his opponent, Nadyne Fargerson.

# Snap Out of It

Now that the major portion of the elections is over and the candidates are celebrating or forgetting, as the case may be, it is not amiss to turn to other and, perhaps, more serious things. Only one admonition is pertinentthe ballots have been cast so let's forget the word opponent and resume our former, more or less united, status here on the campus.

However, while forgetting opponents and any hard feeling which may have been generated by the campaign, let us remember a few things that seem to have escaped us in the rush of election week. Let us remember that the nation is still at war and that such things as the Veterans' Fund and Victory Stamp purchases are of paramount importance. Let us remember that the conservation of paper, rubber, sugar, etc., is a dire necessity. In short, we must turn back to the most important thing in our lives todaythe successful prosecution of the war.

The sponsors of the Veterans' Fund drive are greatly disappointed with the results shown to date. There can be no denying the fact that the student body is not responding to the program. There is no reason for this lack of response. Certainly no great number of us lack foresight or common sence enough to see the worthiness fo such a cause. Certainly few of us are so destitute that we cannot contribute five cents a week to the fund. Apparently then, indifference is the only thing standing between future Normal veterans and a return to school after the war. If that is true, shame on us for infinity. We do not deserve the important place in society which we claim if we can be indifferent to such important matters.

Let's settle down to earth and boost this program. Forget the weekly meetings of a few of your Pink Tea Societies, if necessary. It shouldn't be necessary but if it is, forget them! We are in war and war is a raw, brutal thing Lanute Club to Be that demands first place in your life. If you do not give that place to war you get slapped—but hard. The day may come when we can forget war and go back to pink teas, but until then lets face the situation and prove our right to be alive by filling the needs of the times.



# **Baptist Student Union**

On Tuesday evening the 1941-42 and the newly elected 1942-43 council retreated to Normal Wells to plan and study next year's work. Inspirational talks, committee meetings, singings and a delightful picnic supper made the evening one to be long remembered by everyone and especially by the seniors.

Tomorrow morning a group of students will go to Louisiana college to attend the State Sprang Advance of Baptist Student Unions. Students of the college have several important duties in connection with the Advance.

On next Friday night the annual B. S. U. banquet will be held. Many surprises have been planned and everyone is invited. Tickets are on sale in the B. S. U. room.

# **Episcopal**

On Monday evening at five o'clock the Rev. Robert Manning of urged to be present. Bunkie met with the Episcopal Rev. Manning discussed the question, "Must We Fear God in Or- Newman Honorary Society. This

der to Love Him?"

# Wesley Foundation

annual spring banquet of the Wesley Foundation which will be held Saturday, May 9. This banquet is open to all interested students. Tickets may be obtained in the Wesley Foundation center.

Chairmen of the various committees, who are also members of the council, are being selected and will be announced next week.

# Y. W. C. A.

On last Sunday at the regular 'Y. W." meeting, Mary Ellen Caldwell presented a most inspiring discussion, "Appreciation."

The members of the Senior Cabinet were also announced. They are: Program chairman, Edith Kuhn; Social Service chairman, ouise McAlpin; Devotional, Dixie Tarver; Publicity, Dorothy Coleman; Social, Peggy Barnes; Morning Watch, Ruth Morphis; Chorister, Marjorie Abney; Pianist, Catherine Henry.

# Newman Notes

regular meeting Sunday night. ber. Election will be held Sunday, April 26 at 6:00 p. m. All members are

Father Aycock then presented students in their student center. Oneil Decoteau with a certificate of membership in the John Henry The proceeds will go to the Vet-

# NOTICE TO CLUB STUDENTS

Your Next Board Payment is due on

SATURDAY, MAY 2 PLEASE COOPERATE

# **Due Board Bills** To Be Announced In Current Sauce

College officials announced this week that the college is initiating a new policy of notifying the students in the boarding club concerning their boarding accounts. A series of posters placed at strategic points around the campus will be utilized in conjunction with notices appearing in The Current Sauce announcing due

The plan adopted by the college calls for a notice to appear in The Current Sauce each month, 10 days in advance of the date on which the actual board payments become due. Attractive posters will also be used to call the attention of students residing on the campus that their board will be due on a certain date.

Prior to the adoption of the new plan, students residing in the campus boarding club have been notified of their board payments through individual notices mailed to each student. It has been found necessary to discontinue this plan and to adopt the new system.

College officials pointed out this week that all board payments must be made on or before the due date. Any questions regarding the new policy will be explained by the auditor's office at the college, o; cials stated this week.

(SEE PAGE 2 FOR THE FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT).

# Hosts to Faculty

The Lanute club at the college will give a reception for the faculty in Varnado Hall from 4:30 p. m. until 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, leaders of the organization an-Plans are going forward for the nounced this week. The purpose of the reception is to develop a better student-teacher relationship within the group, it was

Committees appointed this week for the reception include the following: invitation: Irma Bond, Annie DeLee, Monte Osburn, and Vermille Illiron; refreshment: Marjorie Smith, Loe Ella Davis, and Clio Strother; decoration: May Bell, Iva Lee Howell, and Evelyn Swazey.

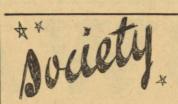
Dorric Wood will entertain at the piano during the reception. All members of the club will serve as hostesses at the reception.

At its last meeting, the local club selected for its motto, "Forward Ever, Backward Never"; for its colors, red and white; and its flower, the red rose. An I. Q. quizz program was held at the April 14 meeting, with Adele Peace in charge.

Nominations of officers for the honor is the highest that can be coming year were made at the received by a Newman club mem-

> The subject discussed by Father Aycock was "The High Government of the Catholic Church."

Plans for the dance to be held Saturday night were discussed. erans' Fund.



### By BETTY BELL



Time was when the Greek sisters-under - theskin were up to no good as far as concerned. These

bodies, however, were victims of an entertainment epedimic (second only to the appendicitis one you've heard about) that swept over the campus. The lethargic (Webster thought that one up) lassies got hepped to the step and now for the jive.

The D. S. E.'s led off with their last week's picnic. The gals packed a lunch and set out for Ducournau's camp. They spent a lovely, lazy or lively (you could take your pick) afternoon. There wasn't any "Take It Or Leave It" element about the food though, everybody was of one mind where that was concerned. Either they had a good time or they have propaganda agents that would make Goebbels green with envy.

The Theta Sigs, too, took a trip back to nature; namely, Normal Wells. They added to the crew enough males to go around and if you don't think that's accomplishment enough, try gathering up twenty-odd hen's teeth-that'll give you a vague idea what this was like. Once at the Wells, it was every man to his own taste. The result? Everything from games of "Ring Around the Rosy" to "deep sea" crawfishing was given a try. The privileged danced! After overcoming the almost insurmountable obstacles, the irrepressible Hoch and Palmer team took a twirl atop the truck (Continued on Page 4)

# **Fashions**

### By RIVERS RHODES

Back again and accounted formore or less-so now the lady editor can go back to her life of ease and indolence—and maybe, because she wrote this column last week, she deserves honorable mention for the perky little red hat she had perched over one eye last Sunday-very striking it was, all with lots of red veil and every-

Normal's No. 1 glamour gla, Joan Whitehead, gets two nods of approval this week. One for a white dress with big merry-gorounds around the bottom of the skirt and the other for a flowered dirndl skirt and matching blue tailored blouse.

A college girl's biggest problem is to look individual—skirts and blouses being practically uniforms. Peggy Montegut added an outthis column was standing note to a very attractive green and white striped silk jersey long dormant skirt and white tailored silk shirt when she wore a colorful cellulois Mexican-figured belt which laced and tied in front. And Adelaide Smith's necklace and matching bracelet made of walnut halfshells strung on leather strings is one of the cleverest sets we've seen; then, there's Elizabeth Wardlow's huge silver identification bracelet with her name and address on it-so she's safe even in an outfit similar to the girl next door.

> Easter produced an outfit that we liked a lot, the fortunate possessor being Judith Tomlinson. The dress was born silk with big white flowers, long fitted waist, gathered skirt and square neck; accessories consisted of a double strand of white wooden beads, a cocoanut straw hat, brown and white spectator pumps, white gloves and a large purse the color of the hat. The whole ensemble combined in such a way to make you wonder if that Tomlinson gal had just stepped down from the cover of Vogue.

Cynical muttering: Maybe we should have election week more often, seeing how many of those vain male candidates have been dressing up in suits and ties and polished shoes for the past week. (This is not paid political propaganda.) The suit trend really looks nice and if it takes political campaigns to bring it about, more power to them!

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# Netters to Face Conference Foe

# **Second Consecutive Red Cross Acquatic School Will Be Held** On Local Campus June 1-11

The second annual national aquatic school sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held on the college campus from June 1 to June 11, it was announced this week by Guy Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education at the college.

# **Demons Defeat** Tech Spikemen

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Coach Harry Turpin's Demon spikemen soundly trounced the Tech thinclads last Saturday, 72½ to 31½, on the Ruston track in the first conference test of the season for both teams.

The Demons piled up 10 first and 7 second places to three firsts and five seconds for the Bulldogs. The two squads tied for second place in one event.

Three Demon spikemen tied for top honors in the meet. Pat Nation took first place in the mile and half-mile, Herley Tripp won both the shot and the discus and Carlton Johnson sprinted through to cop firsts in the 440 and 220 yard dashes.

The Demons completely dominated both hurdles events, taking first, second and third place in the 120 highs and the 220 lows. Carbo, Botzong and Townsend, finishing in that order in the low event and Botzong, Carbo and McDermott striding off the highs, again in order.

Two Demon freshmen, Landry and Thompson, each accounted for a first place, Landry in the Javelin throw and Thompson in the pole vault. Landry heaved the shaft 172 feet to better all his rivals, while Thompson cleared the bar at eleven feet in his winning vault.

The time in most of the track events was very poor, but faster running could have hardly been feasible when the poor condition of the Tech track and a hard wind were considered.

The next taste of competition for Coach Turpin's charges will come on May 2, when they travel to Lafavette and meet the strong S. L. I. Bulldogs in a dual meet.

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CARA NOME AND LENTHERIC TOILET **PREPARATIONS** 

Eight courses including first aid, life-saving, accident prevention, swimming, recreational swimming, canoeing, boating and programming will be offered in the 10-day school, Nesom stated. The first aid course will be broken down into standard, advanced, instructors and instructor review division; while the life-saving course will be bracketed into senior, instructor and instructor review sections.

Men and women in sound physical condition, not less than 18 ability will be eligible to enroll in the aquatic school, it was announced. A limited number of students with no swimming ability will be permitted to enroll for first aid and accident prevention courses only.

Offered in the college natatorium and on Chaplin's lake, bordering the campus, the semester hours. An all-inclusive date. fee of \$35 will cover board and lodging, registration, textbooks, materials used in the courses and insignia earned, officials stated.

last year 101 students from 12 states were enrolled. Oliver Allen, assistant director of the eastern area of the American Red Cross, will conduct the aquatic school here again this year. Members of the State Normal college physical education teaching staff will assist in presenting the course.

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Local Campus to Be Scene of First L. I. C. Competition as S. L. I. Invades Campus Saturday

The Demon tennis squad will meet its first conference foe of the year Saturday when it engages the invading Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana Institute on the local courts. This will be the second match for the Demons this season, they having dropped the season opener to the Durant, Oklahoma Savages.

# **Nesom Leaves for Army Position**

# Intramural News

By KENNETH WILSON

Titles in basketball, swimming and horseshoe singles having been decided, intramural competition in golf, tennis, softball and badyears of age, with fair swimming mintion as well as track and field remains uncompleted.

The championship in horseshoe singles, completed Saturday, rests today with Ralph Hudson, a Phi Kap. Place and show honors went to Carlton Johnson and Faye Perkins, respectively, also Phi Kaps. The horseshoe doubles competition is in the semi-final stage. All competitors are urged to play their course will carry a credit of two matches at the earliest possible

### Badminton

In the badminton tournaments, which have remained in a state of suspended animation since early in the semester, only two At the first 10-day school here matches have been played. In order to speed up this tournament, it has been suggested that matches be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, during the recreation hours in the gymnasium. In this way, play can be speeded up and champions crowned in a very short time. Players should make it their responsibility to meet at the men's gym on recreation nights.

# Tennis

Play in tennis singles and doubles begins today and since none of last year's champions are back, the field is wide open and competition should be keen. All contestants should observe the bulletin boards for copies of the draw which have been posted. Make use of all courts on the campus in order to speed up completion of play.

# Softball

Several strong softball teams have filed their entries and have been practicing almost daily. Play begins in softball today.

# Track

The intramural track and field meet will begin on Saturday, May 2. A stellar array of men (or boys if you prefer) is expected. All those desiring to enter competition should place their entries with Miss Guier on or before Thursday, April 30. Above all, those desiring entrance should make use of the college track in training. Be in shape!

# Golf

Last but not least, competition in golf begins today. All golfers are taking advantage of the fine weather and have been practicing daily. They should be in fine fettle for the tournament. We expect some low scores with such lads as Sonny Thomas and Ralph Finlay

All contestants in any intraletin boards daily.

Local Athletic Head to Be Stationed at Baton Rouge Base

The armed forces of the United States claimed a second member of the college Physical Education Department when Guy Nesom left the campus yesterday on a leave of absence to enter the army as an athletic officer. The first member of the Physical Education Department to be accepted for service was Walter Ledet, who has since received his commission as an ensign in the Naval Physical Training Program.

Coach Nesom's entire life has been one that makes him particularly fitted for his work as an athletic officer. His college career at L. S. U., where he received both his B.A. and M.S. degrees, was featured by his intercollegiate athletics and his military training. He lettered in three sports, football, track and boxing, and was Cadet Colonel of the corps during his senior year. He was named on the All-Southern squad as a tackle in football and was captain of the 1929 track team, setting conference shot put and discus records during that season. The honor of "Most outstanding cadet officer" was placed on his broad shoulders during that same

Securing his M.S. degree in 1930, he went to Bolton high school in Alexandria, where he served as physical education director until 1936. He returned to L. S. U. in 1937 and served on the instructive staff there. Coming to Normal in September of 1937, he soon rose to the post of department head, with a rank of associate professor.

Coach Nesom was one of the principle factors in the enlargement of the physical education program at the college. The college now has one of the best physical programs in the South, with a plant second to none.

Besides serving here at the college, Coach Nesom was very active in national physical education movements and Red Cross Safety and First Aid schools. He helped organize the Red Cross National Acquatic School held on this campus last year, besides serving as a member of the instructional staff. He also served as president of the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for 1940-41 and is now the president-elect of the Southern Men Directors of College Health and Physical Edu-

Coach Nesom will be stationed at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, where he will serve as an athletic mural event should see the bul- officer with the rank of lieuten-

The Bulldogs will again have their number one man of last year, Vincent Distafano, leading them. DiStafano was also the conference singles champion for the 1941 season, defeating Perry Angle of the local squad in the finals of the conference tourney last year.

To offset the top-heavy Southwestern squad, Coach John S. Kyser will have what is probably the best balanced team in this year's conference race. Besides the all-around ability of the squad, the Demons can count on the doubles combination of Angle and Billy Bolton, 1941 conference doubles champions, for an almost sure win.

The Demons were materially strengthened with the return of Perry Angle to competition. Angle has been out for almost six weeks with a duo of trick knees and is still a long way from reaching his last season's form. He will see action, but will probably play at the number two or three spot.

Billy Bolton, steady stroking two-year letterman, will probably get the nod to head the Demons with an assignment to the one position. Bolton registered the only win scored against the Oklahoma Savages when he came from behind a one set deficit to down his op-

Kenneth "Swoose" Wilson and Earl Williamson will round out the Demon squad and will team in the number two doubles match. Wilson is a two-year letterman and a senior, while Williamson is a sophomore attempting to earn his first letter.

The matches will begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and will be played on the new courts behind the men's gym.

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# Society-

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to the accompaniment of Dr. Gerber's radio. Blest be the tie that binds, eh Bobby?

The Alpha Sigs chose to honor their fathers at their this year's family banquet. The theme was built around the "bicycle built for two" idea; something about papa and daughter pedaling along together, I believe. Sweet thoughts, a well planned program, and toasts aplenty (sometimes that's enough) all contributed to a smooth performance.

The Tri Sigs, brave souls that they are, used the newspaper theme for their banquet. Let's hope they didn't lack for copy Varnado rumors have it that it was tops as banquets go (RE-WARD: two bucks to the guy that can "go" like a banquet). 'Tis better to give than to receive, but if you can do a little of both that's really good and these girls did all right for themselves. The seniors got gifts, daughters got mothers, mothers got honored, and everyone got fed. There's something about this that bears the ear marks of a Jackpot!

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"Public Enemies"

# Thomas-

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crease the regular semester registration fee by fifty cents

Thomas polled 397 votes in the vice-presidential race as compared to 227 for his opponent, Adelaide Smith. This represents a 170-vote majority, one of the largest recorded in any of the various elections staged yesterday.

Howell led seven candidates in the balloting for the three seatsat-large on the student council when he registered an even 400 votes while Scott, who also went into office in Wednesday's first primary, came second with 358. Meagher was third in this race with 328 votes in his favor but he failed to net a majority and enter the second primary tomorrow

against Southerland who was fourth with 226. Charles Durham, Carlton Johnson and Jewel Watson, the other three candidates in New Department the race, followed in order.

In the race for the editorship of The Current Sauce, student newspaper, Sam Kendrick was elected with 367 votes as compared to 256 for Nadyne Fargerson, his

# Notice!

Fraternity and sorority mail is being received in the campus postoffice addressed to the organization alone. All presidents of such organizations should leave their names and box numbers at the postoffice immediately so that prompt delivery of this mail may be



By SEA HAG and HARPY

It would seem that all of the local students have devoted the past week to either dishing out or taking the candidates' blarney and so have had little time for getting into mischief. In any event there is a definite dearth of dirt and a scarcity of scandel this week.

"Tobe" Eason however, managed to pull the boner of the week. Apparently forgetting that males are not as scarce in other climes as they are hereabouts, he dispatched one Miss Elders off to L.S.U. to attend a frat dance last week-end. He must have been overly sure of his own masculine charms for he forgot to admonish his true love about the wicked ways of the cadets. Net results: Something new has been added. Miss Elders returned home with an L.S.U. frat pen as evidence that she spent a not-so-unprofitable few days in the state capitol.

Last week's report of the John Beard-Myrtis Simpson twosome seems to be more serious than even we thought it to be. John took a hurried trip to a local physician's office this week in order to get a diagnosis of the cause of severe pains in his upper left-hand corner. The perplexed M. D. sent him through enough checks and tests to locate the proverbial needle in the equally proverbially haystack, only to eventually report that he was firmly convinced that a touch of Cupiditis was the only thing making Beard's ticker flutter.

Add classic remarks: Joy Davis brought down the house (and mayhap her grade) in history class the other day by failing to pay attention during roll call. To the prof's remark, "Are you asleep Miss Davis", she came right back, "No, not yet."

And if that one isn't classic then what about the exclamation of the lightening bug when run over by a lawnmower: "I'm de-lighted,

Alack and alas! That bee-yu-ti-ful Thomas-Barnes affair has went (tritely) pfft! On account of which or what we don't know but now Verna Law is dishing out the winsome beams to various other local fish and El Toro is relaxing from the strain of the political wars with all and sundry.

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# Faculty to Greet Head Saturday

Dr. Clarence Dugdale, recently appointed head of the college language department, will be on the campus Saturday, it was announced here this week. He is to be welcomed by members of the language staff in a special meeting to be held in Caldwell Hall Saturday afternoon.

A. G. Alexander, present head of the department, announced Dr. Dugdale's coming visit in a note to department members here last week.

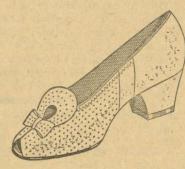
His announcement is as follows: "Dr. Clarence Dugdale, the new head of the language department will be in Natchitoches on April 25. On this day there will be a meeting of the entire language staff at 1:30 p. m. in Room C19A to welcome Dr. Dugdale and make his acquaintance.

"I sincerely hope that every department member will be present and that he will at all times contribute his utmost toward making Dr. Dugdale's future work here a genuine success."

### NOTICE!

Student organizations are requested to settle their bills with the Potpourri.

Kent Buckingham, Editor



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### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE



Wanda Lowry (above) was chosen last week as faculty representative of the spring graduating class of the college.

### NOTICE!!

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the present (spring) semester must file application for graduation immedaitely if they have not already done so. Do not delay!

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# Music Department To Give Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta Tonight

Large Cast To Give H. M. S. Pinafore Under Direction of Walter Mason at 8 O'Clock in Fine Arts Auditorium

Turning back the pages of musical literature to the Victorian period, the music department of the college will present for the first time the Gilbert-and-Sullivan musical comedy, H. M. S. Pinafore or "The Lass That Loved A Sailor", tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. A matinee performance was presented yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the high school and elementary school pupils.

# Students Urged To Attend Summer Session Here

Times Demand No Time Be Taken For Vacation Period, College Head Believes

Faculty members were urged this week by President Joe Farrar to emphasize in their classes the im- Griffin Wins Seat portance of students attending summer school.

"It has occurred to me that students in this institution cannot Run-off Election well afford to take a four months' vacation while our boys in Australia and elsewhere are fighting twenty-four hours a day, twelve months a year for the things we prize most highly," stated President Farrar.

"I believe, therefore, that it might be wise to take some time from your classes and urge your students to attend summer school. At the same time ask them to urge their friends in high school to enter in the summer quarter. I believe it might be well, too, to ask them to give their friends some of the merits of the college and acquaint them with the fact that this institution is more than a teachers college. Tell them about program and certain terminal the opening of the fall term," President Farrar declared

# Fifteen Co-ed Leaders Named Purple Jackets

Fifteen co-ed leaders on the campus were honored at a special assembly Wednesday when they were called as members of the Purple Jacket Club by President Joe Farrar.

The new members of the honor group are: Stella Edgerton, Julienne David, Dixie Tarver, Jane Davis, Helen Clay, Adeline McDade, Marjorie Buatt, Norma Worley, Edleen Gunn, Gean Vosbury, Anne Lea Colle, Edith Kuhn, Patsy Clyde, Dorothy Roach and Myrtis Simpson.

The Purple Jacket assembly was presided over by Earline Harris, president of the organization, with Juanita Burt, vice-president, giving the club's history. Musical numbers at the meeting were given by Ava Lester, piano, and Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, vocal. The assembly was climaxed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the Thera Stovall of the college speech

The operetta will be produced by 59 students and faculty members under the direction of Walter Mason, member of the college music staff. The performance is the first of its kind to be given on the campus in several years.

Starring in the cast will be eight members of the music department including such music-(Continued on Page 6)

# Of Sec'y-Treas. in

Three Other Class Officers Named in Second Primary

Four students were elected to offices in student government at the college Friday when 518 students cast their votes.

Mary Katherine Griffin defeated Gwendolyn Sylvest 328 to 190 for the position of secretarytreasurer of the student body. Misses Griffin and Sylvest entered the second primary Friday after they had topped a field of five candidates to gain pluralities.

In class election run-offs Eleanor Ramsey defeated Julienne our emphasis on the Liberal Arts David by a wide margin of 107 to 33 to gain position of secretarycourses which will be instituted at treasurer of the junior class. Mary Lester led over Rose Langenstein Director of Instruction, that only more class. H. B. Burley defeated ed through the proper channels Jerry Pooler for vice-president of the sophomore class, 113 to 72.

# Dance, Speech Groups to Give Concert Soon

May 8, in the auditorium of Fine Arts building, it was announced this week by members of the physical education and health and speech departments.

The dance program will include modern dances by students in the advanced modern dance class and square dances from the square dance group at the college under the direction of Miss Elizabeth

The choral reading group will be under the direction of Miss department.

# These Highlights ...







... of Pinafore to be presented tonight in Fine Arts | Corcoran, Belle Brown as Josephine and George Auditorium were shot at the first rehearsal of the Parks, Jr. as Sir Joseph at the lower left. Bottom, operetta last week. At top are pictured the principals right, are Miss Brown and the lad she loved, a comand ensemble, with Winton Stonecipher as Captain | mon sailor, Charles Richie.

# Plan Announced For Class Absence Set for Making Conferences Here

Announcement was made this week by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, by a bare majority of 97 to 88 for those students whose absence secretary-treasurer of the sopho- from classes has not been explainneed report to his office on regular Tuesday conference days.

Dr. Pittman explained that those students who have been excused from their classes because of extra-curricular activities previously arranged or because of illness reported by the infirmary for campus students or by Mrs. Ethel Hereford for off-campus students Two college dance groups and need not report to his office since the verse speaking choir will give their absences have already been a joint concert on Friday night, taken care of by the proper au-

> their absence from classes will be required to report as usual on the regular conference day on Tuesday, Dr. Pittman stated. Students not giving a proper explanation of their absence from regular class periods will be forced to secure the signature of each of their instructors for re-admittance to their classes, not as a punishment but merely to insure accurate records of such absences, Dr. Pitt-

# **Files Pictures**

Today and tomorrow were set photographs on file in the regisreport to the studio in Fine Arts home-coming this year. building.

grapher, will be in the studio from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. today and tomorrow to take the pictures for the registrar's files, officials stated. There will be no charge for the photographs.

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# Helen Johniken Makes 'Dean's List'

Through an oversight the name of Miss Helen Johniken was omit-Those students who do not have ted from the "Dean's List" for the a proper explanation regarding fall semester when it was released two weeks ago, Dr. Joe Gerber. director of student welfare, announced this week. Miss Johniken is a first-year student.

The addition of Miss Johniken's name brings the total number of students to make the "Dean's List" for last semester to 136, including 43 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 28 juniors, and 39 seniors. The honor roll will be published at the termination of each semester, officials stated this week.

# Today, Tomorrow Home-Coming and Festival Events in May Are Cancelled

At a recent meeting of the this week as the dates on which board of directors of the alumni students who do not have their association of the college it was decided that due to the tire shorttrar's office for record sheets must age there would be no spring

> The Natchitoches chamber of commerce also decided against having the water pageant that has been held in unison with the home-coming in the past for similar reasons.

> Records show that the spring home-coming has brought back graduates since 1895. However, it did not become a fixed event until May 28, 1901 when the alumni association drafted its constitu-

### DAVIS PLAYERS ISSUE BIDS TO THREE DRAMATISTS

Early this week the Davis Players issued bids to students who have been outstanding in dramatics. Those tapped by the organization are Dorothy Cleveland, Joy Alston, and Maxine Bell.

Earlier this semester Davis Players issued bids to Virginia Leete, James Craton, Harvey Laing, Peggy Meyers, Lee Prather, Jr., and Murry Rushing.

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Marjorie Wells

# A Timely Suggestion

Students here are being urged this week to throw aside any vacation plans they may have made for this summer and remain in school so that they may fit properly into the all-out war effort.

Certainly this is a timely suggestion and merits the deep consideration of every undergraduate on the campus. As American citizens we cannot expect our fighting forces on the front to give their all if we lie down on the job behind the lines for four months this summer.

It is, indeed, imperative that we assume the responsibility of a task to be done by preparing ourselves in our schools so that we may be better equipped to meet any crisis that might arise.

So forget that trip to the mountains or the seashore or at home sitting in your favorite rocking chair this summer and stay "on the job" of getting yourself ready for the tasks that lie ahead. And don't forget to tell your high school friends back home that the summer session is a good time for them to start that college career of theirs. Let's waste no time!

# Appreciation

The Journalism Class wishes to take this opportunity to thank the editors of The Current Sauce and their staff for their cooperation in permitting the class to edit the paper this week.

We realize that the paper this week, our first attempt at real journalism, is far below the standard of that which the regular staff has been getting out from week to week. We ask the students, faculty and alumni to overlook the numerous errors that, no doubt, will creep into the edition.

The publication of the paper this week has opened our eyes to a great many things which we could not possibly have experienced in merely talking about getting out a paper in class discussions. It has been a great experience, and we thank again everyone for his kindness in making this experience possible.

# Let's Do Our Part

Delinquency of Louisiana schools brought out in a recent survey headed by Dr. John M. Fletcher of Tulane university is being given wide publicity in the state press and is the basis of many discussions throughout the state.

This survey was carried on in 20 selected typical Louisiana parishes. The essence of this survey lies in the fact that it was conducted by people who live in the particular community and had witnessed these evils, not by some outside expert who analyzed it and produced a formula for correcting the fallacies.

The survey showed that the average Louisiana public high school senior was found to have the academic ability only of a sophomore under normal standards of education. Several causes for these deficiencies were emphasized, among them lack of qualification by teachers and the 11year system, which is in effect in only five other states.

Thus one may readily ascertain the prominent role the students of this college should play in the prevention of these evils. Since our college is primarily a teachertraining one, naturally we are called upon to assist in no

# Religious News

### Baptist Student Union

The annual Baptist Student Union banquet will be held at the First Baptist Church. Friday night, at 6:30 p. m. The program will include several stunts, quartets, duets, solos by Charles Richie Edith Kuhn and Patsy

A May Queen will be crowned and an inspirational address will be made by Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, new pastor of the Baptist church. A reception was given at the First Baptist church, last night for the new pastor and his family. Members of the Music Department from the college took part in the program. Mr. Wheeler preached his first sermon as pastor Sunday morning to an unusually large audience.

### Newman Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the Newman club Sunday night.

The new officers are: Anna Belle Landry, president; Adelaide Smith, first vice-president; Ruth Hochenedel, second vice-president; Sadie Grezaff, recording secretary; Vicky Sansing, corresponding secretary; Mary Jean Swift, treasurer; Verdie Gremillion, historian; and Alden Vige, marshal.

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its annual spring banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Blue Room of the Nakatosh ho-

All students of the Methodist group and any who are interested are invited. Tickets are thirtyfive cents and may be obtained at the Wesley Foundation center.

### Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met together this week for the annual installation of new officers. Mary Ellen Caldwell and J. E. Tullos were installed as president of their respective organizations in an inspiring candlelight service led by Wanda Lowry and M. D. Wallace, former presidents of these groups.

One of the lovely parts on the program was a song, "My Task",

### by Edith Kuhn. Religious Organizations Council

The Religious Organizations councils met Thursday, April 24, in the "Y" house with the "Freshman Commissioners" as hosts. Mr. D. T. Tarlton, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Tarlton was reelected president of the group and Marjorie Abney was selected secretary.

The topic of discussion was 'Race Relations as a Problem To-Commission on Interracial Cooperation, discussed the topic in an open forum.

After the meeting was adjournthe "Freshman Commissioners."

The Newman Club dance was swell, probably due to the worry of the members. In the afternoon things looked slow, but anyone that went can tell you that it was anything else but! Or was it?

The hobos that were fishing around the campus, and sleeping in the middle of the field house were Don Smith, H. B. Burley, Bill Eason, Roger Sherman, Elmo Hill, Harry Miller, Ralph McFarland, Chris Caver, and Ivan Woodward, the Tau pledges who were preparing for their initiation. Congratulations boys! (The initration was Saturday and now they are active Sigma Tau Gam-

Ava Louise Lester gave a senior recital in the Little Theatre, Friday night at 8:00. In view of this recital Miss Lester was honored at a Fine Arts Reception Tea, Mrs. Olive Cooper serving.

Forty Natchitoches belles went over to Camp Polk for the Saturday fling. Can it be that the lack of college dances sends our young ladies astray?

# Fashions

Spring always brings a dirge of new clothes to the campus and this season is no exception. A good example is Ferne Sullivan's new flowered silk skirt made the popular gathered way, worn with a simple white blouse and a blue and yellow sash.

Vicky Sansing did herself and the eyes of others well by wearing a white silk dress with a dutch touch of green. Her green accessories made the outfit complete.

Julienne David made male hearts and feminine eyes take notice of her new blue silk suit worn last week.

The aqua blue dress worn by Adair Scherz is one of the prettiest we've seen. It does something for her, if you know what we

That sweet young thing, Margaret French, has a very appealing blue flowered chintz skirt which she wears with a solid blue blouse.

The so-called "stronger sex" have fallen for the wiles of the day". Norma Worley gave a brief fashion plates and are sporting talk on the subject while Mr. R. baby blue suits galore. Anyway, B. Eleazer, Educational Director, the co-eds like 'em (the suits). Toxy Bourn and Cecil Clark are leading the parade. Just to be different, Millard Hudson has a very good looking tan suit which ed, refreshments were served by the girls are eyeing appreciatively.

small way in rectifying any fallacy that may be found in the teaching field of our schools.

A special committee has been appointed by college officials to make a thorough study of the survey in an effort to determine exactly what the college can do to remedy the deficiencies. This study will, no doubt, be very helpful in giving our officials a clearer view of the pertinent facts contained in the survey, and will assist the college greatly in its effort to be instrumental in securing the desired ends of those who have the best interests of the public schools at heart.

In accordance with the survey, curricula at the college are being revised and brought up to date. This is a practical move, for it is especially important that we keep in step in times like these when our country needs a public enlightened on the affairs of the day if we are to continue our existence as a democratic people.

# Tire-Theft Mania Hits College Prof.

Well, it's here, Chillun!

The tire-theft mania sweening the country put Lorane Brittain, popular music faculty member, literally "on his feet" last week when his car was stolen, completely "de-wheeled" (all five of 'em!) and left resting on its chassis on the old gravel road to Campti, seven miles north of the city.

Last Friday morning at 6:30 the police phoned Mr. Brittain and asked him if his car was missing.

"I don't know," he said.

He soon knew, for when he looked out the window-blank

Mr. Brittain had locked the car and parked it in the driveway. It was rolled down the driveway, and towed or trucked from town, authorities believe. It was found by a bread truck driver who reported to the police. This was the first major tire theft here since the rationing program began.

That's right, Mr. Brittain, they didn't have to take the extra!



E. P. Dobson and Kent Buckingham, local cameramen extraordinary, have turned their "sureshot" technique toward the more pertinent problem (don't laugh. bud, you may be next!) of the 'little tire which wasn't there." The "jigger" is still somewhat a military secret, but, confidentially, here's the dope. It consists of a circuit that is completed when the car is molested or the tires are threatened and bedlam breaks loose with "tooting-on-the-tooter!" There is a catch, the wonder boys admit, the car must be "on the level."

Several khaki-clad ex-Normalites took over their old haunts recently amid the fluttering of feminine hearts. Harry Sompayrac, Buford "Pop" Manghum, Graves Hundley, James "Varsity Rat" Bell, Sam Scurria, V. A. "Glamour Dunham, Roland Migues, "Fellar" Treadway, and Pat Carlin® were among those sporting the garb of the season's best dressed man.

Another campus co-ed decided to traverse the road of matrimony this week according to an announcement of the approaching marriage of Wanda Dennis to C. L. "Bubba" Frey, Jr., May 10, at 4 p. m., in the Methodist church at Hodge. The popular Tri Sig left the campus early this week to arrange her trousseau and make other plans in view of the coming event.

All males on the campus, and some females, too, went military Monday night when they attended a mass meeting in Fine Arts auditorium, presided over by Army Air officials. The college band gave the musical background of patriotic music. Many of the boys met the officers in the Little Theatre after the meeting to "sign up".

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# Demons Meet Bulldogs Saturday

Track

This week-end will bring about the annual intramural track meet. The meet will be held at the college track at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Entries must be filed not later than to-day, April 30. Any male student attending the college is eligible to participate provided he is not on the freshman or varsity track team or has not been a member of any freshman or varsity track team in the past. A participant may enter any three events he desires, the relay counting as an event. A participant may compete individually but must fill out an entry blank indicating the events which he will enter. A minimum of one week of conditioning was required of all participants.

The events of the afternoon are as follows: the shot put, high jump, 100 yard dash, running broad jump, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles and the 440 yard relay. The meet proved very interesting last year, so be out there and support your

Boxing

This year due to the lack of enough fighting males on the campus, the intramural boxing will not be held. This is the first matches were not held. The sport proved quite interesting and creathopes it will be renewed in the future.

Softball

Intramural softball got under way last week, with an easy win for the Sigma Tau's team from the Hustlers, the score was 13 to 5. Slo-Joes, a team representing the Phi Kappa Nu, walked away with their game the following afternoon and although the Lambda Zeta lost they showed plenty of fighting spirit. The final score was 24 to 4.

This week brought about some interesting games. The Phi Kappa Nu played its first game and beat the Independents with a score of 17 to 0. The Phi Kappa Nu will meet the Y.M.C.A. this week. The Sigma Tau team repeated itself again this week by beating the Slo-Joes by the score of 8 to 0.

The games are at 3:15 o'clock every afternoon, held at the diamonds by the football field. Come

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.. conference notes were exchanged between Guy Nesom, above left, and Paul Marx before the head of the physical education and health department left to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces last week. Mr. Marx will carry on the work of the department as acting head until Mr. Nesom returns.

## **Paul Marx Named Acting** Head Physical Education time in four years the golden glove And Health Department

The new head of the physical ed much excitement. This column education and health department, Paul Marx, is well fitted to step into the shoes of Guy Nesom who last week left the campus to join the nation's armed forces.

> A native Louisianian, Mr. Marx holds both the A. B. and M. S. degrees from Louisiana State university where he served after graduation as instructor in health and physical education and assistant boxing coach for three years. His teaching experience also covers a 7-year period as a member of the health and physical education department and coach of boxing at Catholic high school in Baton

Before coming here in 1939, Mr. Marx served as camp advisor of district "E" in the Civilian Conservation Corps for three years.

The acting head of the physical education and health department

was the trainer of the undefeated Demon gridders in 1939 and since that time has done much toward furthering athletics and physical education on the campus.

"Doc" Marx is popular among all the men on the campus, para high regard for his ability in other event. caring for injuries on the several varsity teams.

Mr. Marx has always taken a great interest in intramural sports on the campus, with few extracurricular activities in this field finding him absent. He was a staff member of the first Red Cross aquatic school held on the campus last summer.

An interesting conversationalist, Mr. Marx is also a gifted classroom and platform speaker. He also plays the trumpet.

## Track and Tennis Squads To Invade Southwestern Campus In Dual Conference Meet

Captain Perry Hollis, Stiles and Landry Out With Injuries; Others Step Through Workouts

The Demon track and tennis squads will journey down to Lafayette Saturday to invade the campus of the Southwestern Bulldogs in a meet which will decide the main contender for the L. I. C. crowns in both events.

## Red Devils Cop **Under Arcs Here**

Man of Annual Event

Two records fell as the Natchitoches high school Red Devils ran wild Friday night when they finished 40 points ahead of the runner-up in the Natchitoches parish track meet.

Johnson of Natchitoches set a new mark in the 100 yard dash running it in 10.4. The old record was 10.6 seconds. The Natchitoches 880-yard relay team set a new record of 1 minute and 44 seconds, the old record being 1 minute and 46 seconds.

Natchitoches piled up 9314 points, Marthaville took second place with 531/4 points, and Ajax with 39 1/4 points finished third in the night meet.

Smith of Robeline was the high point man of the rally accounting for 22 of his team's 371/4 points. In his brilliant performance he won three first places, tied for anticularly the athletes who have other, and placed second in an-

> Coach Graham of Marthaville gave the spectators an exhibition when he ran all the races with his boys just off the track on the football field.

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The spikemen will meet the Bulldogs at a great disadvantage, because of the injuries of three of the Demons' most valuable men: Parish Track Meet Perry Hollis, captain of the squad and a constant winner of the mile and two mile; Zolon Stiles, ace 440 man and half-miler, and P. Landry, freshman javelin throw-Smith of Robeline, High Point er. Coach Turpin stated that be can usually depend upon these boys to win first places for him and that their absence would weaken the squad considerably.

> Coach Turpin put the other members of the squad through a series of hard workouts this week and shifted some of his boys around so as to balance his team to meet the strong team from the bayous. These boys will probably enter the meet in the following

Mile Run: Pat Nation, R. Ledet. 440-Yard Dash: C. Johnson, A. Kilpatrick.

100-Yard Dash: M. Carbo, A. L. Wilson, C. McSwain.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Red Botzong, M. Carbo, Ed. McDermott.

880-Yard Dash: A. Gerson and P. Nation.

220-Yard Dash: C. Johnson, A. L. Wilson and C. McSwain. Half-Mile Run: R. Ledet, R.

McFarland. 220-Yard Low Hurdles: Red

Botzong, M. Carbo, L. Townsend and E. W. McDermott.

Pole Vault: J. Thompson, L. Townsend and C. Benton.

High Jump: M. Carbo, L. Johnson, "Red" Botzong. Running Broad Jump: C. Ben-

ton, Wilson, A. Kilpatrick. Shot Put: Trippe, T. Bourn, L.

Dunn, Q. T. Ford. Javelin: J. P. Meagher, J.

Thompson and S. Tatum. Discus: H. Trippe, C. Benton, L. Dunn and Q. T. Ford.

The Demon netters will be at their full strength when they invade the Bulldogs' backyard. Last

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## THE SQUEALER

by PORKY

the new head of the physical education department. "Doc" is now not only doing his regular teaching duties but is taking the whole load left by the absence of Coach Nesom and part of the teaching and we believe he will make a "Doc", one hundred per cent.

Another man that deserves an honorable mention is none other than Ed "Tanglefoot" McDermott. Ed is assistant intramural director between Normal's and Southwestand if you don't believe that it is work just ask him. "Tanglefoot" was intramural high scorer last

year and knows fairly well what the program is all about. Keep Hats off to Paul "Doc" Marx, plugging, kid, and by all means keep down those "Reds" and some day you may be a big grown-up intramural director.

This coming week-end, turning into the final stretch of the Deduties left by Coach Ledet; also mons' track season, we find the he is the trainer for the college Demons minus of their gallant athletes. So you see, "Doc" has a little captain, Perry "Seabiscuit" big job ahead of him and needs Hollis whose light but enduring plenty of cooperation, so let's give legs have beat out a steady string it to him. He is a hard worker of victories for the Purple and White. Perry has an injured foot swell director. We are behind you and we sincerely hope that he will be able to see action in the L.I.C. track meet. Thumbs up, "Seabiscuit", and remember the L.I.C.

> Although the tennis matches ern's netmen were not finished Saturday it looked as though the (Continued on Page 5)

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## **Summer Session** Folders Sent Over State This Week

**Bulletin Explains Features Offered** By College During the Short Term Opening June 8

This week 8,000 attractive folders which give information concerning the nine weeks' summer session are being distributed to teachers and high school seniors throughout the state.

Besides the courses regularly offered, national defense courses will be among the seven features : of the summer session, the folders point out. Of special interest to young men who plan to enter the nation's armed forces will be civil . pilot training, meteorology, cartography, trigonometry, mechanical drawing, and radio.

Beginning with the summer session an intensive course in secretarial training will prepare workers for work in government offices, war industries, and other defense jobs. The 45-week course will carry full college credit and will provide training in stenography, typewriting, accounting office practice, and other secretarial work.

For teachers who have been out of the profession for a number of years a "refresher course" will be given during the nine weeks' session. The course, which will consist of observation in the demonstration schools on the campus lectures, and critiques, will carry a credit of six semester hours which may be substituted for required courses in education.

Other extra features of the summer session will include a five weeks' band camp from June 8 to July 11, a 10-day Red Cross aquatic school from June 1 to 11, and educational work shops for elementary and high school teachers. The work shops will be divided into two sessions from June 8 to July 3 and from July 6 to August 7.

Beginning with the summer session students who do not plan to teach will be given the opportunity to pursue courses in the Arts and Sciences including social science, history, music, secretarial training, English, French, Spanish, mathematics, and science in the college of liberal arts, officials announced this week.

## **English Teachers** To Re-examine **Teaching Plans**

"American teachers of English to do their part in the war effort. must re-examine their teaching Faculty at Reception plans and take over the respon sibility of preserving the ideals of address at a meeting of English last week.

The meeting was one of more than 500 being sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, to discuss the problems Marjorie Smith. The following and duties of English instructors in time of war.

The promotion of proper communication in order to assure a Cox. Hallie Gunter, Iva Lea Howell informed people; individual thinking, and the preservation of democratic ideals and culture Swazey, Adele Peace, Arline Tyler, were the principal objectives to be stressed by English teachers, according to the English scholar.

Dr. Pooley is one of the authors of "Literature and Life", fouryear literature text used by all Mae Bordelon, Pilly Johnson, Louisiana high schools. Other Elma Dowden, Elna Dowden, Getexts written by the educator are "Introducing the Essay", a col- Nell Kendrick, Dorris Wood, Jerry lection of essays; and "Growth in Aymund, Thelma Barnes, Azeal Reading", a text for elementary Rhodes, Myrtle Taylor, Jerry Tayschools.



#### By AESCHYLUS and ARISTOPHANES

Special note: A few months ago we were grieved by the departure Lucifer when he left this post to assume minor duties elsewhere. In the meantime Harpy and Sea Hag took over to disclose the many misdoings of our fellowmen. However they are now on a seven-day furlough and it has become necessary for Aeschylus and Aristophanes to rove about and reveal the scandal of the week.

Well, us gossipers, and all the other gossipers, were at the polls to of the University of Mississippi. vote this last week. Seven hundred seven of us voted—how many of you outsiders made it?

We people of Satan Satire get blamed for spreading malicious propaganda. Can anyone explain why? No one has ever complained that want ads should be shut up, or that they said too much. Here are a few paid advertisements. As Bacon said (unquote), "take this with a grain of salt"!

#### Wanted

Any information concerning a cure for tick bites. Send information to Box 353, M. W. P.

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by Em Willis to replace Wallace Prather who is doing some time with Billie Elston.

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Miscellaneous

We study every day, Do you need two dramatists? We want a theatrical job—together—

James Taylor and Mary Ellen Caldwell, L.S.N.C. These want ads were taken from papers all over:

Below we are adding a few things that people can get mad about. What would S. S. be without it, and we don't want to change prece-

A list of steady-goers (due to sudden changes): Juanita Craig-Tommy Brambrick, Louise Pinkley-Starnes, Rose Langenstein-Winton Stonecipher, (this is boring isn't it) Jr., don't agree with me!); Louise Hawkins and Perry Angle.

Mr. Whiteside called for Miss Preen at the end of his play-the way things look to us, she is answering his call, but definitely! (For the individuals who didn't see the marvelous presentation by the Davis Players "The Man Who Came to Dinner", we are referring to Dennam Holmes and Dot Cleveland.)

We're wondering about this Bolton-Cade affair . . . Billie went far out on the social limb to date the fair Martha Sue Lawton and Mavis went a-flying home this week-end after receiving a long distance phone call from an army camp.

## L'unite Club Honors

the drawing room was carried out the Fine Arts building. teachers from six parishes here by using red roses, the club flow-

> In the receiving line were: Dean Varnado, Edeline Maddox, Marguerite Toler, Lurline Ponder and members of the club acted as hostesses: Vernelle McSwain, Edna Earl Jones, Ruth Miles, Mary well, Rose Mary Williams, Edith Sandefur, Annie DeLee, Evelyn Annie Lee Hemphill

Florence Blake, Viola Miley, Sadie Miley, Montez Osborne, Major Richmond, Burson Wafer, neva Smith, Earl Montgomery, lor and Joyce Taylor.

#### Ada Lee Ricks To Give Piano Recital

Ada Lee Ricks, outstanding The L'unite Club honored the senior music student at the coldemocracy", Dr. Robert C. Pooley, faculty with a tea in Varnado lege, will be presented in a reprofessor of English at the Uni- Hall from 4:30 until 6:00 Tuesday cital of piano music Tuesday, May versity of Wisconsin, said in an afternoon. The color scheme in 5, at 8:00 in the little theatre of

Her program will include the following numbers:

I. Prelude and Fugue, G Major.... ..Bock Sonata Opus 26.....Beethoven Andante Con variazione Scherzo Marcia Funebre (sulla

> morte d'un Eve) Allegro

II. Intermezzo, E flat major Diversions ..... ... Carpenter Lento Allegretto con moto Animato

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Petal .....Quilter Morgen-Hymne .... Henschel Mary Joy Payne at the piano

## 42 Commencement Curricula Here Season to Open on Being Revamped Sunday, May 17

Reverend Johns To Give Sermon, Dr. Butts Address To Graduating Class

The 1942 commencement season here will open on Sunday, May 17, when the Rev. H. L. Johns, former pastor of the First Methodist Church here and now pastor of the Rayne Memorial Church, New Orleans, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Graduation ceremonies will be held on Saturday evening, May 23, with Dr. A. B. Butts, Chancellor Oxford, giving the commencement address.

W. S. Mitchell, registrar, announced this week that the spring semester has 132 candidates for graduation as follows: A. B. degree-Christine Bass, Mrs. Nona Jones Bell, Maggie Breedlove, Juanita Burt, Mary Grace Chimento, Emmett DeWain Chisum Carolyn Cook, Hazel Elsie Cooper, Joycelyn Adean Crowe, Ruby Dickson, Dorothy Virginia Eylers, Mary Frances Flournoy, Janette Garrison, Norman Ross Golson, Sidney Mitchell Gremillion, Dorothy M. Henderson, Mildred Flores Hobgood, Edward M. House, Lillian Hudson, Louise Hunt, James Adras Jeansonne, Mrs. Vivian A. Johnson, Leonard B. Kimbrell, Margaret Elaine Kinchen, Jeanne Marrie Langlois.

W. Kathleen Little, Wanda Marie Lowry, Mrs. Allience Cole Melancon, Adele Rose Messa, Mrs. Doris Watson Meyers, Lois Ruth Millwee, Ethel Eugenia Moore, Thelma Palmer, Iva Earl Parton, Violet Patterson, Jo Anna Pine, Mary Lucille Reed, Mrs. Mattie Reagan Rogers, Mrs. Frances Florence Wood Samec, Mrs. Clella Norton Smithson, George Alwin Stokes, Aline Tyler, Clara Walker, Elva Frances Warner, John H. White, R. Marjorie Whitley, Coralie Gidlow, Winifred Fawn Hilliard. Mrs. LaVerne Smith.

B. S. degree—Harley Howcott Adams, Mildred Elaine Atwood. Maxine Carmen Aycock, Allaine E. Aymond, Mary Ann Barr; Mary Elizabeth Barr, Jack Bell, Billy Harper Bolton, Carol R. Boyd, Elizabeth Horley Burford, J. B. Byrns, Cecil May Caillouet, Erlene Louise Cannon, Elaine Theresa Carville, Clifford Matas Chapman, Robert Lee Clark, Jr., Mary Ruth Colvin, Oneil George Decoteau, Jo Evelyn Durr, Ernestine Gloria Eldred, Ralph Monroe Finley, Jr., Marion T. Fisher, Vera Etta Green, F. Max Hardberger, Erline Harris, Perry O. Hollis, James Bernard Hopper, Sara Pauline

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# By Departments

Departments at the college are in the throes of revising courses in response to a state requirement to make the curricula here more practical, particularly in response to the war situation.

Teachers in every department are assisting in the revision, officials stated. Upon completion of the revision by the teachers, the curriculum committee will check

A. C. Maddox is serving as chairman and Dr. S. L. Clapp as secretary of the curriculum committee. The committee are: Dr. J. S. Kyser, L. H. Dyson, Dr. F. A. Ford, F. G. Fournet, L. Brittain, S. W. Nelken, Miss A. L. Wood, Paul Marx, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman.

The 1942-43 revised catalog will be published in July, it was announced this week.

Jobe, Albert A. Johnson, Dorothy Mae Jones, Ruby Jones, Edward George LaCour, Justine Ruth Lambert, Lester Wharton Lantrip, Hazel Augusta LeBlanc.

Ava Louise Lester, Wayne Lewis, Verlon Alice Lovell, Mrs. Erin Sandlin McCain, Helen McLean, Marie Louise Marin, George Nathan Martin, Dorothy Elaine Mizell, Leonie Alexandrine Moncla, Ann Montgomery, James Pershing Morris, Velma Nance, Lula Newberry, Doye O'Dessie Noble, Alfreda Annette Nunez, Robert Alfred Palmer, John Samuel Pickett, Jr., Lucille E. Posey, Charles Eddy Richey, Ada Lee Ricks, Elizabeth Adair Scherz, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Neoma Sexton, Katherine Louise Shaw, William Frank Smart, Melba Smith, Clement Sparks, Cara Lee Starnes, Dale Winton Stonecipher, Fern Eugenia Sullivan.

Mrs. Alice Tousley Teddlie, Vivian Allen Tharp, James Gardner Tilley, Judith Anita Tomlinson, James Edward Tucker, Margaret Ruth Waller, Kelly Ward, Clothilde Whatley, Margaret G. Williams, Florine Works, Ernest Wright, Ted Ward Wright, Sarah Ethel Alford, Mrs. Betty Willis Ledet, Millicent Juanita Murrell, Adele Nona Peace, George Lloyd Johnson, Ben Talbert Simpson.

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#### Intramural News-

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out and boost your team.

#### Handball

This week will determine the winners in the single handball matches, when F. Perkins (Independent) and J. P. Meagher (Sigma Tau) will play off their match. F. Perkins and O. Richie won the handball doubles from L. Johnson and J. Sudbury. Third place will be played off between L. Prather-Wallenburg and Southerland-McDermott.

#### Badminton

The champion in the singles badminton was decided when Billy place position. In the doubles badmeet Angle-Wilson and the win- swell grades, well-he should rener will meet Sudbury-Johnson. In the second bracket the winner between Thigpen-C. Dobson and Southerland-McDermott will meet Bolton-E. Dobson. The winner of this match will meet Perkins-Richie. Two out of three games will determine the winners.

#### Golf

Only two games have been played off in the golf tournament. "Mona" Gatlin defeated Tommy Bambrick and Gatlin was defeated when he met R. Finlay in the next game. Gatlin and Bambrick represent the Phi Kappa Nu and Finlay represents the Lambda Zeta. Other matches will be played off this week and all participants should check the bulletin board to see when they play.

#### Demons-Bulldogs-

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week the matches here between the two teams were stopped because of rain, but the Normal netters had the matches in their favor. Billy Bolton won his match and the other members of the squad had the score well in their favor when the rain saved the Bulldogs.

This will be the local lads' third match of the year. Although Southwestern has a strong topheavy team, Coach John S. Kyser will have one of the most well balanced teams of the country to throw up against the Bulldogs of the south. The following netters will probably make the trip: Billy Bolton, Perry Angle, Kenneth Wilson and Earl Williamson.

#### The Squealer-

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local lads had the meet going well their way. We believe you fellows will take those Bulldogs with ease this coming week-end, so keep those rackets swinging and don't

The clock ticks on, it is well past midnight and my eye lids droop with the weight of sleep. One thought keeps pounding through my mind-poor Perry Angle Perry is the Current Sauce regular sports editor and believe it or not he still maintains a high average in his school work. Son, you are remarkable; any man that can run all over the campus hunt-Bolton defeated Faye Perkins. Red ing sport news, stay up all times Wilson beat E. P. Dodson for third of the night writing it, being driven crazy with the worry that it minton championship is yet to be will not be finished in time to decided. The Hopper brothers will meet the dead line and still make ceive a medal of some sort. Take it away, Angle, and goodnight for -"that's all folks."

## Work on Plays For Army Camps Is Under Way

The Junior Dramatic Club and Speech Class 301 under the direction of Miss Annetta Wood are working on plays to be presented here and at army camps in this area. Dates for presentation of the plays have not yet been set.

Student driectors assisting Miss Wood are Betty Bell, James Craton, Trudy Herrin, Dennam Holmes, Bobby Palmer, Joanna Pine, Charline Kilgore, Lucille Posey and Marjorie Warner.

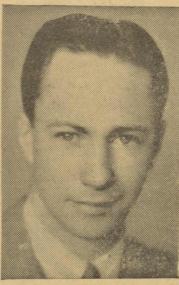
Junior Dramatic plays and casts are as follows: "Thank You. Doctor": Maxine Bell, Bill Munn, Claire Alexander, Claude Bookter. and C. G. Snoddy; "Shooting Star": Vonceille Williams, Barbara Grisham, Cecil Clark, Albert Saucier, and Garlington Feazeale; "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas": Doris Ford, Margaret French, David Showalter, Tommy Thompson and Roger Sherman

Speech Class plays and casts are: "O Woman of Character": Bebe Bouanchaud, Delaney Brown, Juanita Craddock, Evelyn Swazey, Patsy Sibley, Ida Simpson, Adelaide Smith, Wilda Smith and Louise Nabours; "All's Fair": Elizabeth Bozeman, Billie Cheves. Ruth Colvin, and Rivers Rhodes: "Leap Year Bride": Adeline Jones

Recent Students Serving in U. S. Armed Forces

## Naval and Marine Reserve Men Will Be Fighting on 1942 Grid Machine Here

GETS NAVY COMMISSION



Dr. Joe N. Gerber, above, director of student welfare here, received his commission as Lieutenant (jg) D-V (S) USNR last week. Dr. Gerber passed his final physical examination for the Navy post in Dallas, Tex., Monday, with instructions to report at Boston, Mass., May 18. He is the fifth member of the college faculty to join the nation's armed forces since Pearl

## **Faculty Committee** Named to Study School Survey

Twenty members of the faculty have been named to serve as the committee to organize and direct a study of the recent State School Survey, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman stated this week.

Headed by H. J. Colvin, the committee has met twice, once last week and again Tuesday. study, which will be conducted over a period of one month, will be made for the purpose of enlightening the faculty concerning the pertinent facts and findings of the survey, Dr. Pittman declared.

Other members of the faculty making the survey are: Charles Cunningham, Paul Marx, Clarence DeBlieux, A. L. Ducournau, Dorothy Cohen, Leora Blair, Orville Hanchey, Dwight Davis, Ora Williams, Bess T. Kendrick, Thera Stovall, H. J. Sudbury, Dorothy Hyams, A. C. Willis and Leonard Kell, M. T. Cheves, Miriam Nelken, and Elizabeth Ostlund.

#### By "PORKY" SOUTHERLAND

Head Coach Harry Turpin and his assistant Coach Alvin Brown of the Demon football squad, have their hands full of potential 'leathernecks" and future midshipmen. The Demons have gone all-out for national defense and have joined the Marine and Naval

When the season rolls around next fall, they will find those carrying the old spirit of Wake Island on their football list, along with those sons of Admiral Perry who said, "Never give up the ship." Included in the list are the following men who have joined the Marine Reserve: Bill Eason, Carlton Johnson, Carl Benton, Harold Tinsley and Henry Bollier In the Naval Reserve list Coach Turpin has the following athletes: Theophile Scott, captain for next year, Edwin McDermott, co-captain for next year, J. P. Meagher Morris Carbo, T. Bourn, Pat Nation, John Nicosia and T. P. Southerland.

Naval and Marine Reserves will solve Coach Turpin's and Brown's future problems for gridiron material because these boys will be able to complete their college education, but in the meantime make a headache, for who can forget the old feud between the "Gobs' and "Leathernecks." They are hell raisers when there is peace but untied together-well-who can lick Uncle Sam's men anyway.

All in all this means one thing: the Demons are all-out for defense and victory, whether their colors are the loyal red, white and blue or the royal purple and white.

#### Next Year's Cheerleaders To Be Named Next Week

Cheerleaders for the 1942-43 session will be elected at a student body assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium next week from a field of 13 candidates.

Four girls and two boys will be named from the following: Elizabeth Harrison, Juanita Craig, Melba Jean Pope, Martille Robinson, Jo Ann Faith, Mattie Mae Austin, Ruth Hochendel, Virginia Leete, James Craton, Cecil Clark, Harry Miller, Claude Bookter Millard Hudson.

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## Groups Hear Race Relations Lectures Here Last Week

Several lectures were given by R. B. Eleazer, secretary of the Conference on Education and Race Relations, on the campus last week before various student groups, under the direction of Professor Alvin Good.

The theme of the lectures was "understanding our neighbors by an educational approach to America's major race problem, by determining what should taught concerning the racial situation.

"It is a difficult subject. Why not ignore it?" said Mr. Eleazer. 'But, many serious problems still center about this question-problems of justice in the courts, protection of life and property, education, health, economic efficiency, wages, agriculture, public and private morals. The wise solution of these problems is not a matter of justice only, but equally one of self interest and patriotism. Only an intelligent, right-minded citizenship can meet this challenge; and the building of such a citizenship is a major objective of deucation."

Nearly all Southern state departments of education are recommending and outlining units of study on this subject, Mr. Eleazer declared.

"These recommendations contemplate a sound educational approach to the practical problems involved in the biracial situation," Mr. Eleazer continued. "They tie in naturally with the work in other public school subjects. Here is a great need; it follows that here also is a great opportunity and a corresponding obligation."

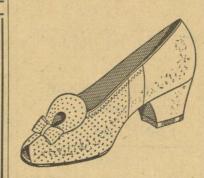
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The names of 52 recent students | Hermit, California. here now serving in the armed forces of the nation were announced this week by college officials following a study of several weeks. The list contains the names of 40 men whose location is known at the present and of 12, the address of whom was not obtain-

Local college students serving in either the army or the navy are: Leon Blalock, Camp Bowie, Texas; David Bramlett, Camp Wolters, Texas; Alva Cook, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Norman Dowty, Pensacola, Fla.; V. A. Dunham, Albany, Ga.; Frank Eason, Chicago, Ill.; James Gaspard, Pensacola, Fla.; Donald Gibson, San Diego, Cal.; Charles Hall, Sacramento, Cal.; Bartow Hodge, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Austin Johnson, Camp Lee, Virginia; Walter Ledet, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Amos Lee, Pensacola, Fla.; Charles Lewis, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Joe Littleton,

Ray Maddy, Camp Paraisco, Canal Zone; Burford E. Mangum, Maxwell Field, Ala.; R. G. Markham, Fort Knox, Ky.; S. B. Mayre, Maxwell Field, Ala.: Clair Mc-Cain, Chanute Field, Ill.; Roland ent time are: J. C. Adcock, Wear Migues, Carlston Field, Fla.: Woodrow Miller, South Carolina; Ala.; James Perkins, Pensacola, Fla.; Paul Powell, Brunswick, Maine; Poole Rogers, Camp Beauregard, La.; Edmond Saucier, Maxwell Field, Ala.; E. A. Schumacher, Decatur, Ala.; Sam Scurria, Sumpter, South Carolina.

Wright Sherrard, Duncan Field. Texas; Merce Snead, Camp Claiton, San Francisco; Charles win Welch, San Diego, Cal.; Park-

er Wiggins, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Ed Wooten, Camp Knox, Ky.; and Walter Young, Chanute Field, Illinois.

The names of 12 men whose location is not known at the pres-Arledge, Marvin Boydston, J. N. Brown, David Caldwell, Jack Fa-Dwight Morris, Maxwell Field, raldo, Horace Johnson, Ralph Priest, Ralph Roan, Alton Townsend, Tracy Weems, and Woodrow Wright.

College officials stated this week that this list is by no means complete and that some of these men that are listed may now be located at a different camp. If any student knows of a service man borne, La.; James Steen, Fort Ben who is not listed, college officials Harrison, Ind.; James Sweeney, would appreciate his letting them Maxwell Field, Ala.; D. T. Tarl- know as soon as possible because these names are placed on the Thomas, Phoenix, Arizona; Ernest | Current Sauce mailing list so that Tyler, Camp Beauregard, La.; Ed- the boys may keep in touch with the college.

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#### Operetta Tonight-(Continued from Page 1)

who will play the part of Sir Johnny Allen. Joseph Porter, K. C. B.; Winton Stonecipher who will be presented in the role of Captain Corcoran; and Charles Richie as the able seaman, Ralph Rackstraw. John Parks will be cast as Dick Deadeye, another able seaman of the Pinafore crew.

Jane Keith and Belle Brown will double as the Captain's daughter, Josephine. Miss Brown played the role yesterday afternoon and Miss Keith will take the part tonight. Edith Kuhn and Geraldine Manning will also double as Mrs. Cripps, a Portsmouth Bumboat woman, with Miss Manning performing tonight.

Other members of the cast include Bill Brown as Bill Bobstay, James Bailey as Bob Becket, Frank Currie as Tom Tucker, Henry Voltz as Sergeant of Marines, and Ada Lee Ricks as Hebe, Sir Joseph's daughter.

The chorus composed of "sisters, cousins, aunts, and sailors" of Sir Joseph Porter includes Geneva Smith, Barbara Gillis, Mary Ann Ogden, Mary Evelyn Durden, Mary Lester, Dorothy Roach, Lucille Tison, Erlene Cannon, Sara Jane Simpson, Elizabeth Boutte, Ava Lester, Mary Kathryn Griffin,

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"PARDON MY STRIPES"

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> the performance will be given by the college orchestra with Gilbert T. Saetre, as principal, assisted by Edwin Shannon, associate principal, Julia Pace, Karen Sue Stewart, Della Lawley, Kathleen Gregg, Mildred Leach, and James Jackson, vio-

Other instruments in the orchestra are being played by Marjorie Collier, viola; R. W. Winstead and Rose Marie McMullan, violincellos; Willard Hollenshead, string bass; Louise Hawkins, piano; Elaine Killen, flute; Wavalyn Walker, oboe; Elliott Ginsburg, clarinet; Sammy Griffin, bassoon; Pauline Holland, horn; Crowell Eddy and Lester Cifreo, trumpets; Russell Cronin, trombone; and John B. Howell, percussion.

#### Theme Interesting

The story has for its central theme a lass who loves a common sailor against the wishes of her father who desires her to marry a man of his choice.

Act I introduces the leading characters on deck of "H. M. S. Pinafore." in the harbor of Portsmouth. Little Buttercup, a bumboat woman, comes on board, and has an interview with Dick Deadeye, the villain of the story, and Ralph Rackstraw, the hero, who is in love with Josephine, Captain Corcoran's daughter. The Captain enters in melancholy mood, because his daughter is indifferent to Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. who intends asking her that afternoon for her hand in marriage.

Josephine confesses to her father that she loves a common sailor but will never reveal it to him this side of the grave. Sir Joseph comes on board, attended by his sisters, his cousins and his aunts, who sing his praises. His subsequent interview with the Captain and Josephine is fruitless, for she declares she cannot love him.

A little later Ralph declares his love for her, and when she rejects him, he draws a pistol and threatens to shoot himself; so she confesses her love and they plan to steal ashore that night and be married. However, Dick Deadeye overhears the plot and resolves to thwart it.

Act II shows the deck at night where Captain Corcoran sadly complains to the moon because everything is "at sixes and sevens". Little Buttercup sympathizes with him, but he declines her affection and says he can be only her friend. Enraged at this she warns him that an unwelcome change is in store for him.

Sir Joseph then enters and exhis disappointment over Josephine's refusal, and the Captain strives to reassure him. Thus encouraged, Sir Joseph again appeals to Josephine with the sole

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Dick Deadeye comes on the scene to reveal to Sir Joseph and the Captain the plot for an elope-The musical background for ment that night, and the Captain confronts the lovers as they are stealthily leaving the vessel, whereupon Ralph declares his love and is promptly ordered by the Captain to imprisonment in the ship's dungeon.

> While the Captain is later remonstrating with his daughter, Little Buttercup reveals "a baleful secret"

Proceeds of both performances will be donated to the veterans' fund, senior class memorial.

#### Files Pictures-

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The grades of all students who do not have their pictures filed in Leonard Jones, Jacqueline E. Kel- Palmer.

up at the end of the spring se- Purvis A. Landry, Doris LeBlanc. mester, officials said.

The following 66 students will be required to report to the college studio for the necessary photographs today or tomorrow:

Elizabeth Boutte, Frances Jean Boydstun, Edward Daniel Brady, Bridewell, Daisy Flora Brown, Anita Claire Burke, Billie Byrd, Irene Dorothea Chambers, Jim Thompson Coates, J. R. Cox, Jr., Trueman Crawford, Herman Crump, David Theron Curry, Mrs. Edith L. Doerr.

Jane Doerr Thigpen, Janet Golson, Hugh Ford Hays, Lauretta Fox, Hope Haupt, Pauline Grayson Holland, Rugy Viola Hull, Lee

Irma Rita Mayeaux, Marie Ann Miller, William Daniel Munn, Adele Humphries Niel, Clifford Edgar Nelson, Bobbye John Charles Parker, Floyd Passafume, William B Pullen, Sam H. Raines, Marjorie Norma J. Brantley, Ross Owens Rhodes, Joseph E. Rhodes, Ras Ritter, Jr., Lody Loraine Sanders. Merle Ethelyn Self.

Ralph J. Shelton, Agnes M. Smith, Rita Sterkx, Edwin E. Stoker, Edward Tarver, Chester Lee Tatum, G. F. Thomas, Jr., Lucille Thomson, Mary Marjorie Hirsch Friedman, Frank Gatlin, Toler, Emery Ruff Toms, Edward John Wiltz Gibbs, Mrs. Earnestine Lee Vines, Ellis A. Wallenburg, Dorothy Walters, Joan Whitehead, Voncille Williams, Madge Young, Roy Ivey, Alma Claire Jacob, Ralph Monroe Finley, Jr., Thelma

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**Deck or Engineering Officers** Those who qualify in the classifi-cation test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

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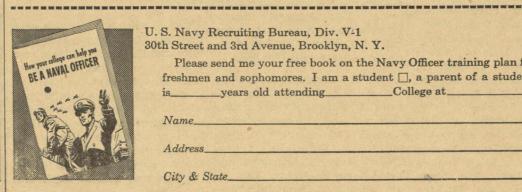
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What with spring and everything, local gals and guys have gone completely overboard for the banquet and picnic theme. At this present blush, we ourselves are stuffed almost to overflowing with the good things provided at the student council outing this afternoon (Tuesday), so we open this week with a contented grunt of approval for all those campus organizations which have sponsored recent festivities. And while we're on the subject, let's add a good-natured raspberry for all the profs who insist on cramming term papers and awe-inspiring examinations into our hamburgerstuffed systems.

It was plenty good to see the bulky frames of J. N. Brown, Dwight Morris and James Taylor around the hill last weekend and what did us more good than anything was the news that Brown may return, but permanently, to gambol on the

the former Melba Halbert, of arrives. Davis Player fame last year, is now securely tied to a chap named Fulton. She plans to traipse on down to Miami, Fla. to join her soldier-husband as soon as she winds up her current stint as a school marm.

If travel is broadening, local music students should be developing quite a beam, what with almost daily dashes off to display their talent before countless high schools in this and other vicinities. As added attractions, they occupy their time at home with performances, and yet again some more performances, of "H. M. S. Pinafore". Three cheers for the life of a rover-plus eighteen hours of classes per.

And before we forget, former editor of The Current Sauce, Charles Stahls, is reported to have been seen in town Saturday. We didn't see a sign of him but our informant reports that Uncle Sam is beckoning him to come and fill a pair of khaki britches.

And here's our best wishes to the tennis team which will be trying for a third consecutive conference championship and permanent possession of the trophy. The "racqueteers" have been rolling along in fine style this season, as usual, and should roll the rest of the schools out of the picture, what with their having beaten their closest competitors, Southwestern, earlier this season.

And while on the subject of sports, a roar of applause goes to the Demon track men for their performance in the conference meet here Saturday. Those that won and those that didn't all made us proud as the dickens. Somehow or other, that old line about . it's how you play the game", took on new meaning for us when we saw that performance.

## Annual Delayed; To Be Presented **Upon Arrival**

War Traffic Slows Shipment

The 1941-42 Potpourri, originally scheduled for presentation here yesterday, has been delayed in transit, officials announced Wednesday morning. Presentation of the annual to the student-body will be made immediately upon the arrival of the books.

A combination of war traffic and high water was blamed for the delay. Shipment was made by the printer in Nashville, Tenn. on May 6, and five days was given as the usual time necessary for the books to arrive here. Use of regional railway lines for military purposes and possible interference with transportational facilities by floods is thought to have caused the unprecedented failure of the annual to arrive.

Potpourri officials were unable to estimate the probable time of arrival of the annual but stated that students will be notified and presentation of the year-books will be made immediately upon their arrival here.

Plans for a special assembly for presentation and announcement gridiron with the Demons next of the 1941-42 dedication are still being pushed. The assembly will probably be called for the after-And we got wind recently that noon of the day the Potpourri

## Students Asked to Enlist in U.S.O. Program Drive

A campaign originating in the Speech 202 class is now being pushed here on the campus to secure student talent for the presentation of programs in the four army camps in this area.

Local student groups have already presented several performances to soldier audiences and the United Service Organization centers in the various camps have requested that such programs be continued. All programs will be given at Camps Beauregard, Livingston, Polk or

A questionnaire now being distributed to all local groups is being used to mobilize talent for the programs. The form asks for full information in regard to the possibility of students furnishing entertainment for the camps and the free time available for practice and actual performance.

Students are also being asked to offer any transportational facilities at their command for use in carrying groups to the various army posts.

This drive seeks to follow up previous local college performanmes in near-by military camps. The Davis Players, local senior dramatic group, have presented two plays, "Love Rides the Rails" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner", at Camps Polk and Livingston respectively.

All students who may be able to take part in the program are urged to contact the speech offices immediately.

## Commencement To Open Sunday With Baccalaureate Address

#### President



Ted Wright (shown above), as president of the local seniors, will lead the graduating class through the annual commencement season which begins Sun-

#### Spanish Movie To Be Presented Here Today

Sociedad Cervantes, local Spanish club sponsored by Miss Corinne Saucier, will sponsor the showing of a Spanish moving picture, "Los Heroes del Darrio" in the main auditorium of Fine Arts building this afternoon at 1:00

The film, "The Heros of the District" when translated into English, is a complete, full-length picture. Although the speaking is in Spanish, English captions are being used to make the picture intelligible to those who do not speak Spanish.

An admission fee of 25c will be charged.

#### Announce State's First 'Band Camp' Here This Summer

Morton Gould Listed Among Instructors

For the first time in the music history of the state, a five-week 'band camp" will be conducted here on the campus during the summer session from June 8 to July 11, President Joe Farrar announced recently.

To be held under the direction of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre of the local music faculty, the band camp will offer its enrollees five national band leaders from widely separated sections of the nation.

Dr. Irving Cheyette, director of music education, State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa., will conduct the schol from June 8 to 13; William R. Wohrend, professor of music and director of the University of Oklahoma bands, will lead from June 15 to 20; Victor J. Grabel, former conductor of the Chicago concert band and organizer of the Grant Park concerts in Chicago, will be here from June 22 to 27; Audre Strong, director of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses band, will serve from June 29 to July 4, and Morton Gould, conductor-composer of New York city, will direct during the final week of the band camp from July 6 to 11.

#### Senior Day Slated for Tuesday; Commence Exercises Saturday

The 1941-42 commencement season of the college will open here Sunday when the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Dr. H. L. Johns, former pastor of the local First Methodist Church, at 11:00 a. m. in Fine Arts auditorium. Tuesday, May 19 has been designated as Senior Day by college officials and is to be featured by an assembly to be held in Fine Arts auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Commence exercises proper will be held Saturday evening, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

## Two One-Act Play Programs To Be Presented Soon

Local students will be served a full week of dramatic entertainment here next week when the Junior Dramatic Club and the Speech 301 class give two programs of one-act plays.

The Junior Dramatic Club program will be presented in the Little Theatre of Fine Arts building here Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program is to consist of four one-act plays. There will be a 10c admission charge for the program the proceeds of which are to go to the college Veterans' Fund. All four plays will bring newly-discovered talent to the local boards for the first time.

Members of the Davis Players, local senior dramatic organization, have been directing the plays.

The first play, "Shooting Star" will find Voncille Williams, Arline Tyler, Cecil Clark and Garlington Feazell taking parts. The play was directed by Dennan Holmes.

With James Craton directing, 'The Bride Wore Red Pajamas' is to be the second presentation of the evening. The cast consists of Barbara Grisham, Margaret French, Tommy Thompson, Roger Sherman and David Showalter.

Anna Pine is the third play of the evening while Betty Bell is directing "All's Fair" as the last play. Billie Cheves, Rivers Rhodes, Ruth Colvin and Elizabeth Bozeman make up the cast.

The speech class play which will be presented at the second period Monday is to be "A Woman of Character", directed by Marjorie Warner. Nine local students are to appear in the performance. They are: Ruth (Bebe) Bouanchaud, DeLaney Brown, Mrs. Jaunita Craddock, Louise Nabors, Patricia Marion Sibley, Ida Simpson, Ann Smith, Wilda Smith and Evelyn Swazey.

#### NOTICE

Students who intend to be here during the Summer session should call at the Post Office and register for their post office boxes at once.

#### Newman Notes

All Catholic students who attend communion at early Mass Sunday, May 17, are invited to a president of next year's seniors. breakfast given by Father Aycock at the rectory.

Dr. Johns, who is to preach the Baccalaureate Address, is now pastor of the Rayne Memorial Church in New Orleans. Also appearing on the program Sunday morning will be Rev. Carl Lueg, of the local Methodist Church, Rev. Troy Wheeler. newly arrived local Baptist pastor, Mr. A. C. Maddox, local faculty member, and the college choir.

The choir is to sing two numbers, "Only Begotten Son" and 'Cherubin Song", as the musical compliment of the program.

Tuesday's program will feature the presentation of the senior gift and the presentation of senior awards along with an address by Wanda Lowry, faculty representative, and other traditional features of the annual program.

Katherine Shaw, member of the seniro class, will present the senor gift with Mr. Eugene Watson, college librarian, accepting the gift on behalf of the college. Dr. Joe Farrar will present the senior awards which consist of Student Council awards to senior lettermen in the major sports, senior varsity debaters, Purple Jacket Club members and senior cheerleaders. Also among the awards to be presented are the Dramatic Award, the Home Economics Award and the Mattie O'Daniel Award. The award in dramatics is a \$10.00 prize given annually to the senior who is adjudged to "Leap-Year Bride", featuring have contributed most to dra-Leonard Jones, A. C. Willys and matics during his senior year. Adeline Hyams and directed by Jo The Home Economics Award is also an annual affair, being given each year during the commencement season to the senior Home Economics major who is adjudged to have been the most outstanding of all students in the department during her career here at the college. The Mattie O'Daniel Award is composed of two \$10.00 checks, one to be given to each of the two seniors who have shown the most professional ability and attainment during the past two semes-

Elizabeth Burford will petition the Alumni Association for admission of the senior class with Mr. Leroy S. Miller, Alumni Association secretary responding for the alumni.

The passing of the cedar rope, traditional feature of the assembly, will be conducted by Miss Earline Harris of the seniors and Miss Mary Kathryn Griffin of the junior class.

Ted Wright, senior class president, will pass the cap and gown to Toxie Bourn, recently elected

Special music for the program (Continued on Page 4)

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#### Character vs. Curriculum

It is only natural that the student-body of any college an omission. Mary Elizabeth Barr should be divided into certain groups. Students naturally form friendships with those with whom they come in contact because of curriculum, living quarters or extra-curricular activities. Such is the case now and will ever be the

However, it is neither natural nor healthy that any student should denounce whole groups of students simply because they pursue a course of study or take part in activities in which he has no interest. Unfortunately some students here at the college are prone to do just that. Scarcely a day passes that someone is not heard to proclaim athletes, music majors, speech students or practically any other group which exists here, to be, as a whole, a bunch of blights on the lovely face of our school. The members of practically every curriculum and group are, at one time or another, victims of such unthinking mass condemnation.

Surely a bit of thought on the matter will convince the most rabid athlete-baiter or the most persistent reviler of speech students that no student can be accurately judged upon activities alone. We will never find a thousand "good fellows" and "swell gals" in a college with an enrollment of approximately one thousand. Similarly we will never find any fairly sizeable group composed entirely of "heels". So long as the college continues to offer work for professions and vocations which are respectable we may expect at least some fairly decent students to take part in After the final curtain the critics in this time of crisis. The backpractically every activity or course offered here.

Let us, then, dispense with the twisted mental processes that have prompted such an insipient attitude on ception" were a little dull and the Hopper; Chinese Student, Barbara Rose Kinchen; Personnel, O. L. the part of at least a large minority of us. Let's curse our Fine Arts Club was unintentionroom-mates for tie-stealing scoundrels or our professors for heartless tyrants but let's remember that there may be a few good fellows in that other bunch in spite of the fact that none of them had the foresight and common sense to the best style of that experienced take math or commerce like we did.

## Bedlam Reigns

We said it before and we'll say it again, though little good it will do us, we know. That screeching, deafening whistle, which blasts out several times a day in a perfect imitation of a thousand tug-boat captains out on a brawl, is one of the few features of the local scene that we find difficulty in tolerating.

Every time we are so unwise as to allow ourselves to be caught outside when the lid blows off, we must, for several agonizing seconds, cover our ears and pray for death or relief. If this is a war of nerves, that whistle may be classed as an enemy infernal machine of the first water.

It is said that this nerve-wracking device is necessary to inform employees scattered over the campus that the time has come to lay down their tools and go home, but we are willing to give odds that the deafest of menials, working in the most secluded spot on the campus, would hear a hoarse whisper to the effect that quitting time has arrived.

At least a little shorter toot might be forthcoming. There is really little cause for prolonging such a deafening blast and the length of the thing makes it even more excruciating than need be.

The annual picnic given by the Wesley Foundation in honor of its senior memmers, was out at Ducournau's camp. The sen-



iors got "sprises" wrapped in the green and white of the Foundation and on each package was a in advance.) "pome" which fitted the owner like the everlasting glove. Everyone reports the most of the best. so why should I go into that too. Speaking of this organization, it slung a beaut of a banquet last week. Religious thought it was for Society, Society thought it for Religious, we were gonna' flip but nobody had a coin. The result was did some fine finagling as toastmistress and carried theme of "World Friendship."

Came time for the Tri Sig picnic and perfect picnic weather—"The Rains Came" Louis Bromfield. Purchase your may be autographed by enclosing enough money in an envereasonable facsimile can be a paid advertisement.) Spirits, garden party. however, unlike the girls' curls too) drooped not a bit. The triple sigmas took boys along 'cause they knew the vegetation at the Wells didn't include date of Rev. Troy Wheeler. palms. There were, also, no camels so they played pick-apack-that's what I "sphinx", anyway. After a couple of hours of whatever people do on picnics the "drips" (just because out and came home.

The Davis Players introduced a news cast to an old setting. In three acts they carried to a top- dramatization went, they ate, they came back)

Last week our powers of "rewe mention here the reception

The birth of a new era occurred last Saturday evening (no post here) when fifty soldiers from Camp Polk were invited guests of the college at a soiree at the Student Center. The boys were convinced that rationing has not affected Normal as there were plenty of honeys "beeing" sweet to them. You "hive" no idea what a success it was!

The color scheme was blue and white-guess who's banquet? O.K. here's a Kay Kyser hint—the initials are Sigma Tau Gamma. After innumberable buttery toasts. the officers were introduced. Sam Kendrick was the theme through-

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#### Capital To Campus By Jay Richter

**CACP** Correspondent

Washington — (ACP) — The weatherman is likely to be a weatherwoman for the duration. Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks. (Incidentally, some stations are still averse to hiring women-which is something you may want to know

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis



Baptist Student Union

This week is being observed as Young Women's Auxiliary Focus Week on the campus. On Monday the Ann Hazeltine Y. W. A. precopy at the local bookstore. It sented a program. On Tuesday III.: Ccicinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Y. W. A. promoted a visit-thelope and sending it to the sick afternoon. On Wednesday author, if you can find him. A night at the church, the play, "Go Ye" was presented. On Thurssecured for a smaller sum from day evening the W. M. U. will your favorite forger. This is not honor the three Y. W. A.'s at a

On Saturday, May 22, every (those were \$5.50 permanents, Baptist student is invited to the "Last Round-up" of the year. The party which will carry out a cowboy theme, will be at the home

#### Wesley Foundation

The officers for the Wesley Foundation for the year 1942-43 formally accepted their places of responsibility in an Installation Service, in the Methodist church of the rain) wrung themselves last Sunday night. The service was held at the regular hour of evening worship and was conducted by the Wesley Foundation. A "Between notch climax the usual plot (they | Hands" was presented to give the challenge which faces the student pronounced the attraction a smash ground for this dramatization was were: American Student, Jim Grisham: Japaneses - American, ally neglected. So to make amend Dorothy Roach; Student from India, Lois Antilley; Home Economgiven for the H. M. S. Pinafore ics student, Helen Clay; Com- en Clay; Recreation, Trudy Hercast. It was delovely and done in merce student, Jane Davis; Teach- ren; Public Relations, Nadyne er, Llyvonne German. Choral Fargerson; Drama, Evelyn Davis; Fargerson, Betty Rose Kinchen, Grisham

on mathematics and physics. The salary is \$135 a month-\$120 or \$105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that farmers generally are reacting favorably to the student farm-work of McNutt's Manpower Commission. The newly-created Commission is going to enlist college and high school students to work on farms in areas where shortage of help threatens.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture here had already advised its field personnel to use students. And many students and farmers have been planning ahead of any Washington agency. For example, in Eastern truck gardening areas students and farmers have been working together more than two months.

The Manpower oCmmission will obtain students through Employment Service offices.

The Navy needs about 50 girls for technical and scientific aides They'll take almost anyone who has had one or two years of chemistry or physics. The openings are in arsenals and ordnance plants at Dover, N. J.; Watertown, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Island, afternoon the Gertrude Morgan Mo.; nad Birmington, Ala. The salary is about \$1600.

> Trudy Herren, Evelyn Davis, Virginia Raynor, John Hopper, O. L. Salter, Max Hardberger, Leonard

At the close of the dramatization, candles on the altar and in the chancel were lighted by John Hopper, After a service of meditation the newly elected officers approached the altar, where they knelt in silence for a few moments, then the director of the Wesley Foundation, Miss Mamiej Chandler, lighted a candle from the altar which she gave to Jane Davis, the president, who in turn lighted the candles of the other officers, and led them in recessional. As they reached the entrance of the sanctuary, they sang the chorus of "Are Ye Able."

Officers of the Wesley Foundation for 1942-43 are: President, Jane Davis: vice-president, O. L. Salter; secretary, Jean Vosburg; a broken world. Those taking part treasurer, John Hopper; commission chairmen: Worship, Betty Salter; World Friendship, Virginia Raynor; Peace Education, Llyvonne German: Bible Study, Hel-Reading Group: Leader, Nadyne Literature and Training, Barbara

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# Netters To Seek Loop Crown

## Bulldogs Sprint To 1942 L. I. C. Track Title

**DEMONS SECOND** 

track events, Southwestern's faststepping Bulldogs won their third consecutive Louisiana Intercollegiate conference track and field championship here Saturday when they amassed a total of 76 1/2 points to safely lead their closest rivals and perennial runners-up, the Normal Demons, by 14 points. When the final scoring was completed, the Demons were in second place with 621/2 points, Louisiana Tech was third with 15 1-3 points and the Lions of Southeastern trailed the field with only

In making their 76 1/2 points the downstate Canines won 10 first places, 5 seconds, 1 third. 4 fourths and 2 ties for third and fourth. The locals had a preponderance of second and third places while winning three firsts, the shot, discus and javelin. The Southwesterners marked up firsts in the 220, 440, 880, mile, two-mile, high and low hurdles, the mile relay and had a tie for first in the high jump. The Southeastern Lions took one event, the pole vault.

Roy, Southwestern hurdler, contributed materially to the Bulldog victory when he sprinted to victories in both the high and low stick events. In the high-hurdles he beat Wilbur Botzong to the tape by scant inches and later in the day he outsprinted Morris Carbo in the low race, again by a narrow margin. The hurdles events were the only ones of the meet in which an existing conference record was endangered. Roy's time was 24.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the record of 24.4 seconds in the lows and he clipped the tall sticks in 15.1 seconds, again one-tenth of a second above the record mark.

Burly Herly Tripp, Demon freshman field man, won two of the three first places registered by the local squad when he tossed the shot 47 feet and one inch and then hurled the discus 134 feet, one inch. Another Demon freshman, Purvis Landry, accounted for the remaining win when he threw the javelin 179 feet half inch.

Captain Perry Hollis of the Demons, running on an injured foot that has kept him out of competition this season, led the first half of the mile run but couldn't hold his pace when his foot gave way during the race and he failed to finish in the money. He brought a storm of applause out of the stadium when he limped over the finish mark far ahead of several contestants and was helped to the dressing rooms.

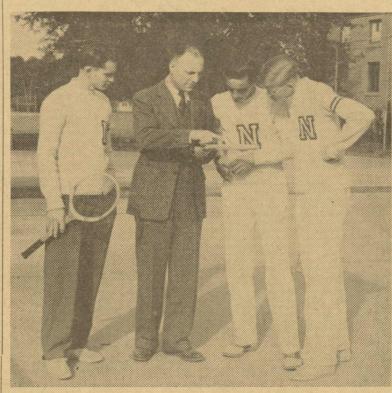
Zolon Stiles, stellar local runner who has also been kept out of competition this season by an injured foot, also ran in the mile and two-mile runs, finishing fourth in the two-mile.

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Heirs Apparent ....



.... to their own throne are these members of the Demon tennis squad who will be trying for a third consecutive conference championship when they enter the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference tournament in Alexandria, Friday and Saturday. Shown, left to right, are: Billy Bolton, Coach John S. Kyser, Perry Angle and Kenneth Wilson. Another squadman, Earl Williamson, is not shown.

## Sideline Angles

By PERRY

a dual meet, but yours truly is still the satisfied with the local lads. Why? Because we witnessed Saturday one of the finest examples of unadulterated courage that we ever hope to see. Little Perry Hollis, captain of the squad, was the perpetrator of this act. Perry, running on a combination of a broken foot and sheer guts, fought his heart out in the mile run. He didn't win the race, but he won the admiration of every person in the stadium in his attempt. This column takes off its figurative hat to you, Perry. You may be little. but your heart's big enough for several people twice your size.

weekly efforts, let us also call the students' attention to Zolon Stiles. naments try to play their game Pong. Willie Edna Tarbutton; Zolon had just recovered from a off this week as the next few Swimming and Canoeing, Darline badly pulled tendon in his leg weeks will be spent studying for when the meet rolled around, tests and the final work of the Speedball and Tennis, Thelma However, he came through with a semester. Time has to be spent in Presley; Badminton and Tennicouple of places even though he figuring up points to determine quoits, Clio Strother; Softball, was in pretty bad shape. Nice going, big boy.

this week, the local netters will play those games off next week. be trying for their third consecutive L. I. C. crown. Admittedly, we have the best team in the league. We say this without bragging a bit. However, the annual conference tournaments always brings upsets or some kind of skullduggery. But none of this is expected this year, especially the latter. The tournament is being

TAXI **Phone 2753** SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

The track season is now a thing | handled by Proc Wright, a U. S. of the past. The Demons failed, L. T. A. official and a well known perhaps, to perform in the man- professional, who is peculiarly ner that was expected of them suited for the job. He knows tenwhen the pre-season experts were nis inside out and no fairer man doing their annual guessing. We can be found anywhere. So if the won no championship, and the Demon netters can keep in shape, Bulldogs of S. L. I. rubbed some the college may (note, we say salt in our ever-open wounds in may) get permanent possession of conference championship trophy. It is awarded to the first school to win it three consecutive years, and the Demons have two legs on it already.

#### Intramural News

Standings

As to date there has been no W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS advancement in any of the folthis week. The directors only wish dent. participants in any of these tourthe winner of the trophies in the race this year and also the win- Killgore; Volleyball, Mae Bell. ner of the high point trophy. So Come Friday and Saturday of please cooperate fellows and let's

Softball

The Phi Kappa Nu softball team captured the crown in the intramural tournament, when the final game was won by a forfeit from the Sigma Tau team Sunday aft-

The Phi Kaps had swamped their other competitors with ease and were easily one of the strongest teams in the tournament. The Y.M.C.A. placed third in the tournament with a win from the Slo Joes last week. The Sigma Taus placed second.

The following boys made up the members of the champion team (Continued on Page 4)

Locals Favored To Win Third Straight Title This Week

After smashing through two dual meets with the netters of Louisiana Tech during the past week, the Demon tennis squad will travel to Alexandria this week-end to attempt to cop their third consecutive conference crown and win permanent possession of the championship trophy.

For the past few weeks W.A.A. members have been rising early each Sunday morning and going for a canoe trip down on the lake. Janet Shively, W.A.A. cabinet leader has been in charge, providing simple instructions for those who did not know how to gles champion, for the first time, canoe. All women students inter- if the two men can get by first ested in canoeing are asked to meet at the lakefront Sunday morning at 8:30, as this will be the last opportunity for canoeing this semester.

Next week will find a W.A.A. track meet being conducted on the campus. There will be contests in discus, javelin, 50-yard dash, basketball throw for distance, softball throw for distance, softball throw for accuracy, a 200yard relay and an egg and spoon relay. Any one girl may enter any three of the individual contests and one of the relays. Any four girls may constitute a team and enter either of the relays. The only requisition is that each contestant practice at the scheduled W.A.A. periods before she is eligible to enter the meet.

As the end of the term draws near Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, W.A.A. sponsor, asks that all tournaments, including tennis, horseshoes, and archery, be played immediately, so that each individual's points may be totaled first test. before the summer session.

The Women's Athletic Associalowing: golf, tennis, and several tion recently met and elected cabplayoffs in badmintion, handball inet members for next year. The and horseshoes, therefore there is new officers are as follows: Presinot much material to write about dent, Janet Shively; vice-presi- stars should take the Southwest-While we're on this phase of our that this column request that all treasurer, Ida Simpson; sport Corley: Outing, Marjorie McLeod; Marie Miller; Basketball, Charline

> Saturday afternoon both the old and new cabinet members will have their annual picnic at which time there will be installation of new officers.

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**DEMONS FAVORED** 

The locals go into the loop meet as top-heavy favorites. The Normal team has downed their strongest opponents, the Bulldogs of Southwestern, earlier this season, five matches to one, and took Louisiana Tech, generally conceded to be the third strongest loop team, twice in the last few days.

Drawings for the tournament will find Billy Bolton, number two man on the local squad, meeting Vince DiStefano, conference sinround opponents. Also bracketed with DiStefano is Williamson Normal number four man, who meets Jones of Louisiana college in the first round and then faces Marshall, Tech leader, in the quarter-finals if he gets by the Wildcat player.

In the lower bracket, Perry Angle, Demon number one man and conference singles runnerup, is expected to have little trouble in blasting into the finals. He meets Irving of Louisiana college in the first round and then faces the number two man of either Tech or S. L. I. in the second round. If he goes to the semi-finals, he seems likely to meet Kenneth Wilson, number three man for the De-

Wilson will face Shirley of Louisiana college in round one and will then meet a number two or number three man from Tech or Southwestern, if he survives his

LOCALS FAVORED IN DOUBLES

Angle and Bolton are definite favorites to take the doubles crown. Having won the title last year and having downed all opposition this year, the two local ern number two duo in the first ble with either Irving and Leis or Louisiana college or Marshall and Ratliffe of Tech in the second

In the lower bracket of the doubles, Wilson and Williamson of the Demons meet Shirley and Jones of the Wildcats in the first round and will probably face Di-Stefano and Meyers in the semifinals, if both duos get through first-round engagements.

The match is to be held on the City Park courts in Alexandria with singles play beginning Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

> WELCOME STUDENTS NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT

Le Rendezvous Sandwich Shop

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man of the frat. (Ed. note: It's a lie!) After the men were honored,

came the women (ain't that just

like Normal) and were given lov-

ing cups. Just to keep the thing

from being completely odoriferous,

On the way to press, but the Student Councilors and dates

jumped the gun and made it just

in time. Their picnic was of the

Van Astor variety. The upper class

had three chefs prepare a bunch

of the most "luslectable" food you

ever saw. They ate so much the

reat pleats and the draped shapes

The editor is living proof that

in spite of everything they could

were a little out of line.

perfume was included.

Society-

## Local Hero Number 1

Another week-another personality study. And it still seems a waste of time to us . . . sitting here pounding out copy about people whom everybody knows about or else they wouldn't be personalities in the first place, but then that's the way it goes, or anyway that's the way it seems to us-or did we say that?

This week's subject is a prime example. Anybody who saw the Commencement-L. I. C. track meet Saturday afternoon or even heard about it knows by now that the hero of that day and many days to come is a swift will be furnished by Winton little lad called Perry Horris. To Stonecipher, Ava Louise Lester the very, very uninitiated who and Charles Richey. Mrs. Frances don't know him, the best means Phelps will play the Processional of identification we can suggest and Recessional at present is the pair of crutches that will be his constant compan- will be the senior picnic which ion for some time to come.

A senior in the physical education department, Perry has distinguished himself on the campus since 1937 as one of the best distance runners Normal is likely to have for a long old time. Shining especially in the one- and the two-mile runs, he held the L.I.C. record in the latter up until last year, when it was shattered by him and by one of Southwestern's

Hollis has long been active in campus religious circles; just name any of the organizations that strive toward better things Intramuralsand he has more than likely been a member (excepting maybe the Purple Jacket club.)

As captain of this season's track squad. Perry felt he had certain traditions to uphold, but we'd say that the performance he staged in Saturday's meet soared right through any tradition we've ever heard of and established one all its own. For sheer spirit, determination and an unmentionable word with "g" and "s" as its initial and final letters (separated by "ut")—and not to mention (since we already have) his abliities as a runner, we hereby nominate Perry Hollis as tops.

As soon as the report of the starter's gun reached the ears of the spectators, Perry was well out in front. He led the field for the better part of the race, but suddenly, through the despairing but sympathetic groans of Normal supporters, one could sense that something was going wrong-and it was. The foot that Perry had injured at the beginning of this year's track season began to give way in the last lap, (he ran the race with the lame foot entirely taped, sans shoe) and Hollis had to be carried to the dressing

Had it not been for Perry's unfortunate injury, that event would easily have been Normal's, for, as everyone knows, there wasn't a man in the conference who could touch him. But his demonstration of backbone and endurance satisfied everybody, except Perry, of course. It was worth more than a first-place medal any day.

No sooner, probably, than he development of personality. can rid himself of the cast and crutches, Hollis will enter service in the United States army. And no sooner than we see post-war days, he will enter the ministry. A pulpit will certainly be a fitting frame for strength such as hisstrength of character, of body and of mind.

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The closing event of Senior Day is to be held at 6:00 p. m.

The commencement exercises tured by an address by Dr. A. B. Butts, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. Dr. Joe Farrar will confer the degrees to the members of the graduating class and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman will read the Honor Roll. Music for the program will be furnished by the Madrigal Singers and by Sherrod Towns, member of the local music fac-

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Carl Benton, Henry Bollier, Tommy Bambrick, Ray Clawson, Raymond Ledet, Edwin McDermott, Frank Gatlin, Jerry Pooler, Emmary Warren, Alden Vige and 'Pete" George Martin (Mgr.)

#### Objectives of Intramurals

The objectives of intramural sports are many. This column would like to acquaint the readers with a few of them. Intramural sports strive to create friendship, fellowship, cooperation, fair play, to create a worthy use of leisure time and clean, good sportsmanship. Of these, sportsmanship is most important. To be a good sport one must be able to play by the rules, play clean at all times, act a gentleman in play on the field and be strong enough to take defeat as well as victory. Of these qualities, to be able to take defeat without whimpering and keep a smile, acting the part of a true sport and gentleman at all times, is one of the best. This is just a little inside view of what real intramural sports tend to produce, so let's keep that in mind fellows and try to go by this code.

#### L'UNITE CLUB by Marjorie Smith

The club had its final meeting Tuesday, March 12 at which Miss Thera Stovall of the college Department of Speech was the guest speaker. She discussed the advantages of good speech and the

Next year the club plans to have a variety of speakers from the various departments of the college which will, we hope, round out the members as individuals, citizens and teachers.

## LEVY DRUG **COMPANY**



CARA NOME AND LENTHERIC TOILET **PREPARATIONS** 



The whole campus is still agog over the great event of last Saturday evening—it hadn't been done before. The soldiers, we mean Invited guests, no less!!! But the affair dealt a blow to several local males who, up until then, had been sole occupiers of the femininely focussed spot-lights. Witness one Charles Cunningham, for instance. The dashing young English prof had grudgingly given one of his girlish proteges, Annie Provenzano, permission to gladden the hearts of a maximum of twenty of the visiting lads-only proper courtesy. Saturday evening will be fea- But when Charles hastened to check up on his little friend at the end of the hop, Annie hung her head and admitted that she had danced with no less than thirty-six of the boys in brown. Well, that's the way it is, men-you may as well face it.

> Speaking of upsets (we just read proof on the tennis stories) there was a swell one pitched at the Student Council's outing Tuesday afternoon. Mary Ellen Caldwell, attached at present to James Taylor (or so everyone has been thinking), chose as her companion for the function Coleman Foresight, who is also attached, but firmly we thought, to Vicky Sansing. But there's nothing like variety to make one's hamburgers taste tastier . . . some are content just to change from mustard to mayonnaise now and then, but others, it seems, must have new hands to hold on the way home.

Add boners of the week:

Bill "Tobe" Eason was having a struggle making a list of pledges of his frat. No matter how he added his list, checking and re-checking. it always came out one man short. Finally, after soliciting the aid of several frat brothers, he discovered the identity of the "forgotten man." It was Bill "Tobe" Eason!

And then there was the classic pulled at breakfast the other day by Ruth Hochenedel. The conversation began to dull, becoming gloomier and gloomier. At last, after one especially pessimistic remark, Hoch could stand it no longer. She cried, "Why do you have to cast a DIAPER on everything?"

It would seem that the merest mention in these columns sends local studes into a cross between the Jersey Bounce and St. Vitus Dance until they have either verified or refuted any charges which we levy. For instance, Oneil Decoteau, after considerable mention last week, took time off last night to parade about the streets in front of the Brick Shack sans trousers, while H. B. Burley, also the recipient of attention last issue, crossed us up that very night by showing up at the Sigma Tau banquet with Matty Mae Austin..

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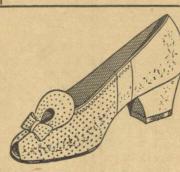
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> THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

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"Top Sergeant Mulligan"

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# Varnado, Feltus to Retire



Another week - more or less the last one from our point of view. For it will be a long time ere we greet you again via these inky columns. And what would our last week's efforts amount to without the report of a wedding? Not much, you must admit. So we have a superoo to make mention of this time. It came about at eightish last Saturday evening. The time-tested affair of Bettye Nelken's and John Woodyard's came to its logical conclusion and is no longer an affair-it's now a holy oneness. These two, both of Natchitoches, had kept more or less steady company since high school days. John, an army aircorpsman, is being transferred from Camp Beauregard to parts unknown, to us at least.

Last week's mail brought us our rating sheet from the Associated Collegiate Press, with lengthy criticisms included free of charge. You readers may be interested to learn that the feature of the Sauce which was most severely denounced is Satan's Satire. For the benefit of each and everyone, we should like to say here that we are not

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## Potpourri **Scribblings**

A. SCRAWL (Claire Alexander)

When I die, bury me deep; When I die, bury me deep;
Bury me where the plots are College Musicians

An tell the editor I'm at rest!

For with the various and sundry scribblings, scratchings, and scrawlings inscribed therein be- pleted this season's out-of-town side me, I ask of life nothing more.

But discarding this unduly pessimistic attitude, let me leaf cappella choir, under the direction through the pages of my annual of Walter A. Mason, traveled to and glance at the brain-work of my fellow students in their own Pinkston-learned handwriting.

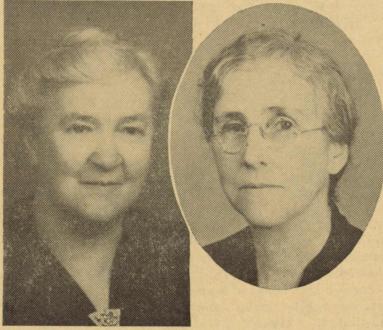
First of all, there's the selfesteemed soul who has written (accidently or otherwise) "If you like me as much as I do, we will always get along together." Some complex!

And secondly, there's the individual who you'd think really meant it when he wrote, "Good luck to a swell person." (As though it weren't the 83rd time he'd written it!)

Of course, there's always the timid male who writes in his unsuspecting lady love's book, "I hope our friendship will ripen into something deeper in the future." (Ah, dare he name it?)

Then there's the epistle writer (Continued from Page 6)

To Be Honored



These two veteran members of the college faculty, Miss Dean E. Varnado, left, dean of women, and Miss Martha Feltus, professor of history, will retire at the termination of the summer session at the college. Miss Varnado has served the college for 37 years and Miss Feltus has been a member of the teaching staff for 29 years. A program and reception will be given in their honor Friday. The 1942 Potpourri, student yearbook at the college, was dedicated jointly to them this week.

## 293 Seniors to Participate in Commencement Exercises Saturday

INVITATION TO RECEPTION

All students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend the reception in honor of Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Martha Feltus which is to be held in Varnado Hall, Friday evening, May 22, immediately following the special program in honor of the two retiring faculty members.

## Lay my Potpourri on my chest Make Final Trips Of Spring Session

Two college music groups comperformances last week, with visits to three Louisiana towns. The a Leesville last Wednesday to give two programs for the soldiers. Lilian G. McCook and Sherrod Towns, of the local music department, went with the choir as guest soloists, with Mrs. Sherrod Towns accompanying as pianist.

The first program was presented at the Red Cross hospital at the army base at Camp Polk, while the second concert was given at the U.S.O. center in Leesville. Both performances were termed most successful.

On Thursday the choir was represented by eight of its members. known as the "madrigal singers" who responded to invitations from Bolton and Boyce high schools. Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, local director of instruction, travelled

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Senior Awards Made Tuesday

293 seniors will receive their degrees in the formal commencement exercises which are to be held in Fine Arts auditorium Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The program will bring to a close the commencement season of the college which began Sunday with the Baccalaureate Sermon. The Senior Day program was held Tuesday, featured by the presentation of awards to members of the graduating class.

At the commencement exercises Saturday evening, the address will be delivered by Dr. A. B. Butts, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. Dr. graduating class and Dr. Marvin. S. Pittman will read the honor roll. Music for the program will be furnished by the Madrigal singers and by Sherrod Towns, member of the local the features of past annuals. music faculty.

A feature of the senior day program Tuesday was the presentation of individual awards to members of the senior class. The awards were as follows: debate, Carolyn Cook and John H. White: football, James Gaspard, Tom George, Eddie Schumacker, Sollie Mayers, Ben Talbert Simpson, C. L. Starnes, James Sweeney, Ernest Wright, Ted Wright; track, Perry Hollis; basketball, J. P. Morris; Davis Players award, Leonard Kimbrell; faculty representttive eight seniors who were listed in and Kappa Delta Pi award, Wanda Lowry; L. S. U. scholarship, Elva Warner; Home Economics, Katherine Shaw; Mattie O'Daniel, Beatrice Hemphill (fall semester) who feels called upon to exploit with the group as spokesman for and Maxine Carmen Aycock (spring semester).

## Will Be Honored At Giant Reception Here Friday

## Navy Seeks 1000 College Seniors For Commissions

The Navy desires to appoint 1000 officers in Class SC-V(P) in the Supply Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve, it was announced this week by A. T. Brown, local coordinator of civilian pilot train-

College seniors who expect to receive their degrees in or prior to June, 1943, as well as men under 27 years of age who have been already graduated, are eligible to receive commissions in this class. It is expected that many will apply, but as appointment will be made on a basis of comparison of applications received, only outstanding candidates may expect consideration.

Information concerning this announcement will be found in bulletins in the college field house, the boys' dormitory, the men's gymnasium and in Caspari Hall, Brown said.

## Annual Presented To Students At Thurs. Assembly

The 1942 Potpourri was presented to the students of the college in a special assembly held in Fine 1941-42. Arts auditorium Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. A feature of the assembly was the dedication Joe Farrar will confer the de- of the new annual to Miss Dean grees to the members of the E. Varnado and Miss Martha Feltus. Deviating from past yearbooks, the 1942 Potpourri is considerable more streamlined in make-up although it contains all

> Ten beauties were named in the book. They are, in order of appearance in the annual: Miss Ann Smith, Miss Elizabeth Burford, Miss Eleanor Ramsey, Miss Melba Law, Miss Virginia Lea Marmande, Miss Billie Elston, Miss Mary Adair Nicholson, Miss Melba Jean Pope, Miss Margaret French and Miss Patsy Sibley.

Also honored in the annual were the Senior Hall of Fame. Oneil Decoteau, Ernest Wright, Erline Harris, Leonard Kimbrell, Justine Lambert, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Katherine Shaw and Ted Wright were those honored.

To Retire After Summer Session

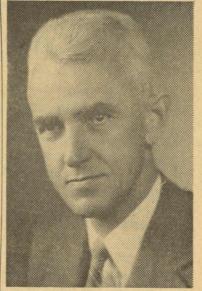
Miss Dean E. .Varnado, dean of women, and Miss Martha Feltus, Professor of history, who will retire at the end of the summer session after a combined service record of 66 years at the college, will be honored by the faculty, alumni and students of the college, the state board of education and local citizens at a special program and reception here Friday. All students are invited to the program which is to be held in Fine Arts auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Friday and to the reception in the drawing room of Varnado Hall immediately after the program.

Miss Varnado has been a member of the faculty here for 37 years and Miss Feltus has taught 29 years at the college. Both were honored by the students of the college this week when the 1942 Potpourri, student year book, was dedicated jointly to them.

Miss Varnado who enrolled as a student at the Normal in 1895 and became a teacher here in 1905 has been on the campus during the administration of seven of the eight presidents of the institution. Coming here as a student under Col. Thomas Duckett Boyd, Miss Varnado graduated in the class of 1899 under President B. C. Caldwell's administration. The veteran teacher served on the faculty under President Caldwell, 1905-8; J. B. Aswell, 1908-11; V. L. Roy, 1911-29; W. W. Tison, 1929-34; Albert A. Fredericks, 1934-41; and Dr. Joe Farrar,

Miss Varnado sat in the (Continued from Page 3)

#### SUMMER INSTRUCTOR



Mr. Guy Fox (above) of the Denver, Colorado Public schools, will join the faculty of the college this summer to conduct two "teachers' workshops" as an added feature of the regular summer session.

Here shall the press the students' rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

A Different Aloha

year's Current Sauce, we deem it fitting to

say more than the customary "good-bye

and good luck" to the graduating seniors

and "happy vacationing" to the under-

classmen. For the tasks that now loom be-

fore us are not at all the same as those

of other years. We leave this campus not

merely with the hope of amassing for-

tunes for ourselves and our loved ones, so

that we may make ourselves secure in the

more comfortable strata of the social set-

up we have grown to take for granted.

This spring brings a more difficult and a

more magnificent job . . . that of preserv-

ing that social set-up so that we and other

Americans may be content in the knowl-

edge that we are being governed only be-

win the contest in which we find ourselves

-not to "make the world safe for democ-

racy", but to protect our way of life as

well as our right to change that way of life

only when we as a nation see fit. And there

are certain phases of our mode of living

which we have recognized already as need-

ing change. One of these—easiest, perhaps,

to remedy—is our good old American in-

stitution of time-wasting. Not only have we

recognized this evil, but the country as a

whole has set about to erase it. The armed

forces observe no eight-hour working

schedule-they work until they finish the

It is expected by some authorities that

this summer will see the crisis of the war.

And it is hoped by these writers that this

summer will be a decisive one in many of

our lives. Those of us who will attend sum-

mer school must pledge ourselves to put

the utmost effort into the job at hand, and

so get the utmost from it. The recent re-

visions in graduation requirements, made

by the curriculum committee, are for the

express purpose of deriving the maximum benefit from as much conscientious and

job. And so must we.

that effort.

We of this nation are determined to

cause we have given our "consent."

In this, the final issue of this school

Two all-school dances have now been sponsored by the college with soldiers from neighboring camps as special guests at the affairs. Certainly the plan has now been sufficiently tested for at least a cur-

there can be little doubt that the "soldier dances" have been a definite success. Our guests have been, almost without exception, perfectly behaved at all times. They were, in fact, perhaps better behaved than would be the average similar group from a non-military institution or organization.

At the same time, they have been more than a well behaved group which came merely to share a good time with us. They have definitely contributed to our entertainment for they supplied badly needed man power which made the affairs more successful from our point of view.

It is to be assumed, we hope, that the dances have also contributed toward the entertainment of the visiting soldiers. If that is true, then the newly instituted pro-

will see fit to continue this plan during the summer session of the college. Summer sessions are admirably suited for collegesponsored entertainment in view of the considerable amount of leisure time available. Certainly a more appropriate type of entertainment could not be found.

## Our Loss

With the annuoncement this week of the tables; and anyway, you know, the approaching retirement of Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Martha Feltus, the college has begun to realize that what now seems an irreparable loss is at hand.

The most critical analysis of the servconcentrated effort as can be made in a ice of these two educators can have little minimum of time. So it is up to us to make but praise for their work here. Literally thousands of graduates of the college can attest the high esteem in which their service here is held throughout the state. We who are here now can sincerely add our voices to the chorus of praise and appreciation which is rising from all those former students who know that these two teachers and councillors represent much of that which is fine at Normal.

> There is little which we can do to express the deep appreciation and respect which we feel for the two retiring ladies. We can assure them that we will do more than to merely pause to utter a few sentiwhatever it is that they most desire. These things we sincerely do.

#### THE CURRENT SAUCE DELAYED; TO BE PRESENTED UPON ARRIVAL

The last issue of The Current Sauce has been delayed and will not be presented until it arrives here, officials stated today. Like the 1942 Potpourri, war traffic and floods were given credit for the delay.

All students are invited to attend a dance sponsored by the Potpourri in the Student Center, Saturday night, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. The dance is to be a formal girls' tag. There is to be no admission charge.

This affair is being given in place of the annual Potpourri picnic for the staff.

POTPOURRI DANCE

All students who expect to be in school for the summer sesdents do not delay in attending to this matter.

#### NOTICE

sion should make reservations for their postoffice boxes at once. It is important that stu-



Baptist Student Union

Our counselor, Miss Josephine Harris, has been in San Antonio, attending the Southern Baptist convention. She reports that the meeting has been a very successful one and very inspirational and progressive.

On Friday night every Baptist student is invited to "The Last Round-up" at Rev. Wheeler's home.

#### **Episcopal**

Officers for the school-year 1942-43 were elected at an entertainment on last Monday afternoon. Janet Shively was elected to the presidency. Maurine Holtsclaw was elected vice-president and Miriam Ewing, secretarytreasurer.

#### Presbyterian

Many new books have been obtained for the student center. They are popular numbers and best sellers such as Steinbeck's, "The Moon Is Down." Students may come in and read these books.

#### Y .W. C. A.

At the regular meeting Sunday members of the organization enjoyed a very interesting and inspiring talk on loyalty given by Edith Kuhn, the new program chairman. The theme of the talk was Loyalty, first to God, then to others and last, to self.

The last program of the year will be given Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Every member is invited to attend this meeting.

On Tuesday morning at Morning Watch our outgoing president, Wanda Lowry, was honored. Mary Ellen Caldwell expressed the organization's appreciation of the Y. W. C. A. and wished her "Bon Voyage" with a gift.

#### Wesley Foundation

The program of the Wesley Foundation on last Sunday evening was in honor of the senior members. The group gathered in the social room of the Church at 6:15 and joined in singing "Viva La Compagnie" and other favorites. Jane Davis, president for next year, paid honor to the seniors by telling of some characteristic of each one and expressing appreciation for the spirit and contribution which each had made to the program. Miss Mamiej Chandler, director of the foundation, gave a horoscope of each senior present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The worship was led by Elaine (Continued on Page 3



The Saturday dance showed that the affair of the week before was the birth of no "era" but of a darn good idea. Sammy's Camp

Polk nephews answered the call to the arms of the Louisiana Normal coeds with all the enthusiasm of real hep cats-that's what 'jive" been told, anyway. General Opinion (Division unknown) has it that a lot more of the same kind of maneuvering is in order. There was nothing "polky" about the orchestra the boys brought along. It was strictly all right and gals hearts are still keeping up with beats of the Krupa guy at service Wanda has rendered the the drums.

The Purple Jackets broke fast Sunday morning in the Private (a hangover from the dance) Dining Room of the Field House Anybody would love to have been in on the fooding with 'em and I do "menu". Tiny Jackets cut fine figures as programs; and the Seniors were given souvenir dolls, also, with P. J. draped shapes.

Thursday night Miss Wood's Speech 202 class culminated its activities with a banquet in the Green Room. This is the class which sponsored the recent organization of a Defense Entertainment Bureau. Because of this fact, the D.E.B.'s (not of tante) had miniature army camps built on

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Our old ideas of preparedness have been proved lacking. The work we are now facing is of such magnitudious proportions that to prepare ourselves sufficiently will require more than four leisurely sessions of half-hearted work, relieved by threemonth periods of loafing. This job will take all-out effort in every sense of the word and on the part of everybody con-

So to those who will take their official leave of the college on Saturday evening we say not "goodbye and good luck" but "goodbye and keep working." And we mental phrases of leave-taking and then go urge those who are not yet "finishing" (a our way without another thought of them. misnomer, we believe) to be ever mindful We can extend our earnest and sincere of the job we have to do and of the work- hope that the years to come will bring them ing equipment we have at our disposaland to make the most of the best.

We Like 'Em

sory analysis of its merits. From the standpoint of local students,

gram is entirely a success.

We hope that the college authorities

#### Religious-

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Kinchen, assisted by other seniors of the group. After the singing of the Wesley Foundation hymn, Scripture was read by Mary Elizabeth Barr; Willie Lois Antilley expressed appreciation for inspiration and guidance in Christian living which had been given by the Wesley Foundation during their college experience and the ideals which they would try to make real in their lives as they left the college campus. The closing worship led by Katherine Shaw was a ritual which has become meaningful to the Wesley Foundation this past year. The group formed a large circle, and led by the seniors carrying lighted candles, marched into a close circle singing "Jacob's Ladder." After a prayer and an impressive message in poetry, Miss Chandler dismissed the group with the benediction of St. Catherine, and all joined in the Methodist Young People's benediction.

This was the closing service of the Wesley Foundation for the spring semester. The council, under the leadership of Miss Jane Davis, president, is making plans for the attendance of members at the Regional Methodist Student Conference. Baker University. Baldwin, Kansas, June 8-13, and setting up a program for the summer session.

#### Newman Notes

The last meeting of the semester was held Sunday night, at which time Father Aycock gave a discussion on cremation and the Catholic viewpoint concerning it.

A large number of Catholic students attended a breakfast given by Father Aycock at the rectory Sunday morning after early Mass.

#### Absence Report

221 students absent from classes week May 4-May 9

94 men 127 women

464 class hours missed

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464 class hours missed

137 students called in for conferences

32% Freshman

35% Sophomore 15% Junior

18% Senior

100%

These Beautious Creatures . . .



... brightened the pages of the beauty section of the 1942 Potpourri which was presented here last Thursday. Headed by Miss Ann Smith, center, the 1942 beauties are, top, left to right: Miss Elizabeth Burford, Miss Mary Adair Nicholson, Miss Melba Law. Middle: Miss Virginia Lea Marmande, Miss Eleanor Ramsy. Below: Miss Patricia Sibley, Miss Margaret French, Miss Melba Jean Pope and Miss Billie Elston. The beauties were selected by a special faculty committee.

## Twenty-Seven Local Musicians To Be Initiated Into Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity This Week

## College Musicians-

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the college. After singing at the Alexandria high school Thursday morning, the madrigalists went to Boyce for their final performance that afternoon.

Those making Thursday's trip, in addition to Dr. Pittman and Mr. Mason, were: Barbara Gillis. Belle Brown, Geraldine Manning, Louise Hawkins, Charles Richey, George Parks, John Parks, Winton Stonecipher and Jett Ricks, charinet soloist.

Sigma Chi Alpha To Become Gamma Rho Chapter of National Frat

Dr. Archie Jones, province governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, will fly to Natchitoches Saturday to conduct the initiation of twenty-seven local members of Sigma Chi Alpha music fraternity into the national organization. The local chapter is to be Gamma Rho, the seventy-fourth chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

#### NOTICE!

All organizations are urged to pay their Potpourri bills immediately. The office will be closed this summer and it is important that the books be cleared at once.

Dr. Jones, a member of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Texas, will conduct the initiation here Saturday and Sunday. Several members of the Louisiana State universitt chapter of the fraternity are to attend the initia-

A feature of the visit of the province governor to the local chapter will be a barbecue for the

Founded in 1898 at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the largest music fraternity in the world, the local chapter being the seventy-fourth chapter of the organization. With membership limited to those who are interested in music, practically every prominent American musician of modern times is a member of the fraternity. Deems Taylor. Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbett and Walter Damrosch are all among the more famous contemporary musicians who are members of the organization.

ternity were Glen "Piccolo" Rig- Kelly Ward.

#### Varnado-Feltus-

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classes of Colonel Boyd while he was president of the school and of Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Aswell who were instructors here before they were named heads of the institution. President Tison, Fredericks and Farrar were all students at the college while she was a teacher and Fredericks and Farrar were enrolled in her history classes.

First employed as a critic teacher in the second grade of the training school at the college, Miss Varnado taught English and history from 1908 until 1914 when she was named dean of women. Except for an 11-year period from 1922 until 1933, when she was a professor in the department of history here, Miss Varnado has been dean of women at the college for 17 years, her re-appointment having been made in 1933. Until three years ago, Miss Varnado taught history in addition to her duties as dean of women.

Miss Feltus enrolled as a student at the Normal in 1902 and was a graduate in the class of 1904. Following a 10-year period as a teacher in Baton Rouge where she was a member of the faculty of the Convention Street school and principal of the St. Louis Street school for five years, Miss Feltus joined the staff of the State Normal school in 1913 as a supervisor in the high school on the campus and an instructor in English and history at the college.

In 1917 she was appointed to a chair in the department of history and for the last 20 years has taught Louisiana history in which she is an accepted authority. Miss Feltus served as dean of women from 1922 until 1924.

Speakers on the program honoring the veteran teachers here at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Fine Arts auditorium will include President-Emeritus V. L. Roy of Baton Rouge representing former administrations; Gerald Manning of Calhoun, president of the alumni association; Walker W. Teekell of Shreveport, member of the state board of education; Mrs. D. C. Scarborough of Natchitoches, former member of the college executive council; Miss Mary Catherine Griffin of Vivian, 1942-43 secretary of the student body; Professor Alvin Good, member of the social studies department; and President Joe

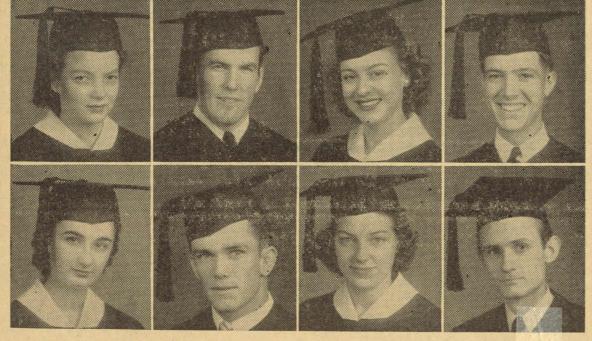
gen, Meredith Cravens and Scriv-

The local fraternity has been visiting fraternity officials and for since its founding. With activities visiting members of the L. S. U. including a yearly recital of all members and a monthly luncheon, Sigma Chi Alpha has grown from eight original members to its present twenty-seven.

Warren Allen serves as president for Sigma Chi Alpha while Charles Richey is vice-president. Other officers are: George Johnson, recording secretary; Milf Chapman, corresponding secretary; Elliott Ginsburg, treasurer; Kelly Ward, historian; Willard Hollenshead, sergeantat-arms.

Local students and faculty members to be initiated here this week-end are: John Allen, Warren Allen, James Bailey, Lorane Brittain, Billy Brown, Milt Chapman. The local students and faculty Lester Cifreo, Russell Cronin, members who are to be initiated Dwight Davis, Crowell Eddy, Robthis week-end are now members ert Gholson, Elliott Ginsburg, of Sigma Chi Alpha, local music Sammy Griffin, Williard Hollensfraternity. Sigma Chi Alpha was head, George Parks, Bob Jordan, founded on the local college cam- Walter Mason, John Parks, Chas. pus in 1938 by Lorane Brittain, Raggio, Charles Richey, Herman member of the college music fac- Saizan, Edwin Shannon, Winton ulty. Among the first and most Stonecipher, Don Mike Stothart, prominent members of the fra- Sherrod Towns, Henry Voltz and

## The Senior Hall of Fame



These eight members of the 1942 graduating class were named to the Senior Hall of Fame in the recently presented Potpourri. They are, top, left to right: Justine Lambert, Ernest Wright, Erline Harris and Oneil Decoteau. Below, left to right: Katherine Shaw, Ted Wright, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer and Leonard Kimbrell.

# Tennis Team Wins Championship

## Play Seven-Game 1942 Schedule

Four Home Games; Stephen F. Austin First

The 1942 football schedule has been officially confirmed and was released here early this week. The coming season will find the Demons meeting seven foes, whereas eigth were met last year.

Three of last year's opponents, Centenary, Louisiana college and Mississippi Delta were dropped. Centenary and Louisiana college have suspended intercollegiate athletics for the duration of the present conflict.

Stephen F. Austin, formerly an annual foe which was dropped last season, has again been added to the schedule and will meet the Demons in the Normal opening game, set for September 25 in Natchitoches. Sam Houston, another former opponent which has not been played for several seasons, will be played this year in the Demons' second encounter on October 2, again in Natchitoches.

Four of the seven games scheduled are to be played on the local gridsters' home field. These games will be against Stephen F. Austin, September 25; Sam Houston, October 2; Southeastern Louisiana, October 30.

The Ouachita college game is set for November 13 at Arkadelphia and the Thanksgiving meeting between Southwestern and the Demons will take place in Lafayette, November 26. One game, the meeting with Louisiana Tech is to be played on neutral soil, with the two teams battling at the Fair Grounds stadium in Shreveport on October 24 as the feature sports attraction of the annual State Fair.

A vacancy, from October 2 to October 24, during which no game is set, will probably be filled by either one or two games with service teams from this vicinity, Coach Turpin announced today.

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#### 1942 Football Schedule

\*Sept. 25—Stephen F. Austin Teachers College at Natchitoches

\*Oct. 2—Sam Houston Teachers College at Natchitoches Oct. 24—Louisiana Tech at State Fair at Shreveport

\*Oct. 30-Southeastern Louisiana College at Natchitoches

Nov. 7-Mississippi Southern College at Natchitoches

Nov. 13-Ouachita College at Arkadelphia

Nov. 26-Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette

## Sideline Angles

By PERRY

to its close, much too rapidly. Naturally, there is some speculatino about the prospects of the Demon gridiron machine this opportunity to pour out our innercoming fall floating about our most feelings. This is not only ears. Now, we're not in the habit the last paper for the school year, of predicting the outcome of every but it is probably our last one for sports event that comes along, a longer time than one summer but we're going to step out on the so here goes: limb with a bit of forecasting.

backfield talent available this fall, great amount of help he has tenlots of it. Two or three deep in dered to this faltering scribe durgood men at every position. The ing the past semester. We would centers, for once, are available also like to thank the coaches and at least two experienced men will be back. The ends also look for their interest shown on our pretty good. There is no great behalf. And to the boys in Casnumber of the flankmen out for pari, again our thanks for the spring training, but the ones that many moments of thrills and are working out are good, steady chills that you have given us on

But the big question mark is coming up. Just what will Coaches Turpin and Brown use for tackles and guards. The team had some tough luck when every experienced tackle in school left, either through graduation or other causes. And now all there is to draw on is the remnants of the freshman squad. The guards are in just as bad shape as the tackles. Practically nothing left.

should be a strong one. But, any- time hence.

Another school year is drawing | way, let's all hope so.

As this is the last issue of the year, we would like to take this

First, let us express our appre-There's going to be plenty of ciation to Sam Kendrick for the and the Physical Education staff the gridiron, the basketball floor, and the cinder path. Maybe you didn't win any scad of championships year, but you fought your heart out in an attempt. There are simply too many examples of your effort to cite here, but they were not unnoticed. Then, too, we would like to apologize if anyone thinks they have been slighted in any way. It has always been our policy to present the news in as candid a way as possible. But now we're rambling so we'll end our journalistic career (?) by wishing So in the partial opinion of this the best of luck to the Demons writer, the team is definitely one in all their undertakings. We've great big "?". If some good tackles pulled like hell for you, boys and

## Intramural News

This, as you may know, will be the last copy of this column for this year. We regret very much that we were not able to bring you the news of who is the champion team in the intramural competition and also the winner of the high point trophy, but the winners will not be determined until next week. It has been a pleasure gathering this news for you and we want to thank Doc Marx and Miss Tommy Sue Guyer for their splendid cooperation in helping to obtain it. The Intramural staff wish me to express their thanks to all intramuralers for your splendid cooperation and sportsmanship and hope very much to see you all back next fall.

The tournaments stand pretty well as they did last week. The time that games should be played is posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym, so please check. Miss Guyer asks this column to make the statement for the intramural staff that all games have to be played off no later than Saturday, May 23.

That is all for this week. Wish we could bring you more but no games, no news, so . . . no go.

## **Demons Have** "Hot and Cold" '41-42 Seasons

Demon athletic teams reaped only moderate success during the 1941-42 seasons as an "off-year" in practically every sports event made the Normal color bearers less formidable than those of recent seasons. In spite of the fact, however, that only one conference championship was chalked up for the locals, Demon athletes were in the thick of practically every mon fourth place was furnished face for a major sports crown.

#### Hot and Cold Gridders

The Normal football team opened their season last fall with a too-easy win over Mississippi Delta, 44-0, but traveled to Shreveport two weeks later to meet the Centenary Gents and lock with the Shreveporters. Lougave the locals a 7-0 triumph.

revenge for three consecutive victory. losses to the Normal team when they pounded out a 10-0 win in the annual State Fair game in Shreveport, October 17, but the Demons came right back to prove themselves better mudders than Southeastern's Lions the following week when they took a last-minute, one-touchdown victory from the downstaters. Mississippi Southern's undefeated Southerners stayed undefeated when they met the Demons in a bloody battle. Final score: Southern 21; Normal 7.

The locals started their homewhen they downed the Ouachita downed Wilson in the finals, 6-1, "N" Club homecoming crowd, but pooped out against Southwestern when they piled up the yards but not the points to lose their final

Meanwhile, the Tech Canines were winning their first Louisiana Intercollegiate conference football crown.

#### Basketball: More Woe

and guards develope, the team we'll still be pulling for you a long 29th Normal basketball team on fano and Meyer, 6-3, 6-3 in the the court this season with almost finals.

## **Amass 11 Points** For Third L.I.C. Tennis Title

Angle, Bolton Win Doubles Wilson Second in Singles

#### By SAM KENDRICK

Coach John S. Kyser's Normal Demon tennis team made it three conference championships in a row and gained permanent possession of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference trophy in Alexandria last Friday and Saturday when they took a first, a second, a third and a fourth in the two divisions of the meet to score eleven points and the victory. Southwestern's Bulldog netters took runner-up honors when they gleaned eight points from a first and a second. Tech's Bulldogs were good for third place honors on three points gained from a third and a fourth. Louisiana college's hapless Wildcats failed to score.

Perry Angle and Billy Bolton won their second consecutive L. I. C. doubles championship when they downed DeStefano and Meyer of Southwestern, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals. Kenneth Wilson, Normal number three man, took runner-up honors in the singles division when he smashed through to the finals where DeStefano of Southwestern beat him, 6-1, 6-1. Perry Angle of the Demons grabbed third-place honors in singles with a victory over Marshall, Tech leader, 8-6, 6-4, in the playoff for third place. Angle was defeated by team-mate Wilson in the semi-finals, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. The Deby Wilson and Williamson in

All four of the local entries gained easy victories in firstround engagements with Louisiana college players.

In the second round matches, old man trouble for a 6-6 dead- Angle, Normal number one man, downed Ratliffe of Tech, 6-0, 6-0. isiana college's Wildcats came to Bolton, second slot man for the town on October 10 and went locals, lost to DeStefano, Southhome hungrey, thanks to a beau- western ace, 6-2, 6-2, in this tiful second-quarter play that round. Wilson, playing number three for Normal, went into the The Tech Bulldogs got sweet semi-finals with an easy 6-0, 6-3

> The feature of the semi-final round was the battle between Red Wilson and Perry Angle, both of the Demons. Angle took the first set six games to three but, weakened by recent illness, he couldn't hold his pace in the face of the red-head's steady game and Wilson came right back to wrest the second set from the Normal leader, 7-5. Wilson continued his skillful pounding to gain the third set and the victory, 6-4.

Vincent DeStefano of Southwestern won his second consecustretch drive in a blaze of glory tive conference title when he college Lions, 7-6, before a large 6-1 after pounding out a victor over Marshall in the semi-fianls.

In the doubles division of the meet, Angle and Bolton won three easy victories for the title. They dropped only nine games in seven sets in three matches. The two local champions won, 6-0, 6-0, from the S. L. I. two team in the first round, took the Tech number one duo, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 in the Coach H. Lee Prather put his semi-finals and downed DeStenal

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every man entirely untested. Last year's championship squad graduated in toto and an eager but inexperienced squad of thirty players was left to the veteran coach. As the conference season proper began, freshmen joined the squad under a new S.I.A.A. and L.I.C. ruling, and before the season was over, the frosh were seeing a great deal of service on the hardwood.

The story of the season is one of constant improvement but the start was too poor to give the locals a shot at the crown. At the end of the race they were losing by narrow margins to top-flight loop teams.

The Demon hardwood hounds ended the season by soundly thrashing Louisiana college for fourth place in the conference as Tech's Bulldogs emerged from basketball obscurity to win the

#### Track: Demons Disabled

As fleet a crew of Demon trackmen as ever won a conference championship (and plenty of them have) reported to Coach Harry Turpin this year, but early training killed local chances for the title before a single meet was entered. Captain Perry Hollis, easily the outstanding L.I.C. distance man, sustained a foot injury before competition began. Result: No Hollis, ten points down the drain. Zolon Stiles, blonde sophomore star, stepped on a curb and injured his foot at about the same time. Result: No Stiles, less strength, quite a few points down the drain.

The Demons still had a fine track team but circumstances limited their competition. The locals travelled to Ruston to rub the Bulldogs' collective nose in their own very rough cinder path by scoring plenty points to very few for the Techmen. The next week, though, Southwestern's more formidable Canines got quite a few points to not so many for Normal.

The L. I. C. track and field meet was held in Natchitoches this season and the Demons drew runnerup honors as Southwestern won what was practically a dual meet. Tech was a poor third-no champions for the Ruston school this time. Southeastern trailed in fourth place.

#### Tennis: Oh Joy!

The Kyser-coached tennis team maintained an almost monotonous string of conference wins and won the conference championship, as they have ever since the L. I. C. was born three years ago.

The locals lost one dual meet a team from Southeast Oklahoma State Teachers college and, after that, had little trouble in winning from Tech twice. Southwestern twice and Stephen F. Austin once.

The netters took the conference crown at the L. I. C. tourney last

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## Spring C. P. T. Course Concluded; New Course Planned For Summer

Nineteen members of the local Civilian Pilot Training program class took their final C. P. T. examination here Friday night, terminating the spring aviation class. The next C. P. T. class is being planned to run in conjunction with the summer session of the college, beginning Monday June 8.

#### Society-

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there's something about a soldier! After-Dinner Speeches and toasts done to a turn were the contributions of the members of

The Pi Kaps had their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Saturday night. The idea back of it all was Candlelgiht symbolizing Friendship - it "themed" like a good idea! The programs, toasts, and songs did their bit to help from the Friendship circle. The Seniors were given special notice and crested gifts helped to make things a little more bearable.

Kap house, mothers and daughters feasted again. This time coffee party food was the main attraction and there wasn't a kick in The carload.

The Lambda Zetas and Phi Kaps sought refuge in the piny woods this past week. These teany affairs (as we prefer to call them in this column) proved an aid to topics of conversation. The boys, in spite, of the dampness, are one-hundred per cent for the wide open spaces.

The Pi Delta Epsilon frat had a banquet at the Hotel Saturday, but as the intelligensia of the organization have kept themselves hidden, the details bear all the marks of a military secret.

Here we are out of copy and it's good-bye until next year. May the summer vacation bring you lots of ideas for plenty of swelegant entertainments upon your return to this den of enlightment.

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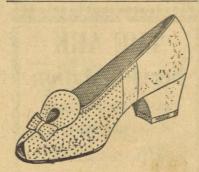
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Members of the flying class were all required to sign up with the United States Army Air Corps, either in the Air Corps reserve or in the active branch of the service. The local students received a notice Monday that a glider detachment is being formed which is to be a branch of the Army Air Corps. Students may enlist in the glider detachment and, after a relatively short training course, become staff sergeants with flying pay. Local students are being offered the opportunity to become members of the first group of glider pilots.

All 19 of the college flying students completed their flight tests some time ago, all of them receiv-The morning after in the Pi ing a minimum of 35 hours in the air. The flight instruction was under the direction of Raymond Breazeale, local commercial pilot, and was given by John J. Evans and Joe Salim.

> The ground school which formed the compliment to actual flight instruction was one of the most extensive ever given in local C. P. T. work. Taught by Evans and Professor William C. Culp, recently resigned local C. P. T. head, it included far more than the necessary 72 hours of ground instruction called for under government contracts.

> All students taking the course have now been granted private pilot licenses but cannot carry passengers since cross-country instruction was dropped from the course this year in order to concentrate on war training.

#### Inklings-

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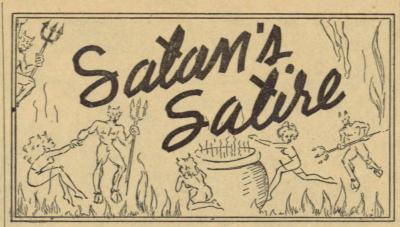
unaware of the dubious value of a column such as this one, journalistically speaking. But we aim to please—not to please our austere judges among the literary higher-ups, however much we may respect their opinions, but to please the students to whose service we have pledged ourselves. At the risk of sacrificing a first place rating for years to come, we're continuing this little feature for just as long as you shall enjoy do now.

"And now goodbye" . . . with due apologies to James Hilton. This is the end-the finis. We've enjoyed getting out the rag for the past several weeks. Our staff, though small indeed, has been most efficient (at times) and fun to work with. In addition to the love for the work itself, there has been ample reward for our efforts in seeing you stretch out your paws for the paper come Thursday morning. So . . . auf Wiedersehen (or its English, Chinese or Russian equivilent).

Just got wind of the up-to-date results of "A" dormitory's defense stamps sales. Said sales have now reached the not-to-be-sneezed-at figure of \$92.75. Nice going, girls.

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We hear that the playful inmates of the band shack have found a cudgel to flourish over the ample head of monitor Warren Allen. It seems that the Winnfield tuba tooter has spent the better part of four years in keeping the boys in line over in the Castle of Corn, and woe be unto him who became involved in some sort of amorous entanglement. However, the other night Allen, running true to form, shoved off on freshman Tommy Thompson the gargantuan task of preparing his abundant laundry. Ring up mistake number one for Mr. Allen cause Tommy saw something and pretty soon darn near everybody else saw it too. A gathering circle of Allen's friends and fellow dormitory members looked on with something akin to awe and horror as Thompson held up no less than sixteen of the big boy's hankies—and no less than ten of them were smeared from corner to corner with a shade of lipstick strangely reminicent of the brand used by petite Myrtis Simpson. The brand was identified by Willard Hollenshead who has, we are told, every reason to know it well.

The presentation of the Potpourri brought on the usual deluge interesting scribblings. Of all the persons gathering interesting notes, perhaps Elmo Hill was most prolific. And of all the interesting notes in Elmo's most interesting book, certainly that which was penned by Patsy MacMurray is most interesting. There upon page sixtyfour in her own little lilly-white handwriting is a note oh so sweet. Among other significant things, it admonishes the proud Elmo, "lest you forget". As we said before, interesting, eh what?

Elliott Ginsburg apparently has recovered from the shock of the double play pulled recently by roomie Russel Cronin and former Ginsburg-admirer, Pauline Holland. The distraction is a neat package in flaming red and the initials are, in words of several syllables, Ava Louise Lester. Proof of the above may be found most any ole time, we are told, over in the music end of Fine Arts but we think that Elliott has furnished proof enough, what with toteing the lady off to the Sigma Tau banquet and numerous dates since then.

It may be that he's just preparing for any eventuality or it may be that experience has been a dear teacher, but Coleman Foresight has now properly fortified himself for any number of mornings (after) by stocking the closet of his room with two full quarts of tomato juice.

The battle of the "W's" is now on in full force, we hear, what with Ivan Woodward as the prize for which Perla Ann Williams, highstepping drum majorette, and Waverlyne Walker are now vieing. One never knows whom to expect the curly-locked Ivan Adair to step out with next, what with one "W" one night and the other the next. Just to make things interesting the Baton Rouge wolf is also reported to be mixing some other skirt in the soup but she, as yet, remains un-

More about the Potpuorri. . . . We have it on pretty good authority that the gal in the clinch on the second page of snapshots is demure (we thought) Maxine Bell. The other end of the doubletrouble sister act swears to it but we haven't heard the victim's side yet. Doubtlessly we will-today!

Oh, unhappy day! We may have broke up a happy-home-in-themaking! Apparently last week's item in re Mary Ellen Caldwell's stepping out on James Taylor, so infuriated the dramatic Taylor that he's taken an "I'll show 'er" attitude this week. Reports have it that Jimmie went stepping out with blonde Billie Cheves (and several times). Needless to say, Mary Ellen wasn't any too pleased. We'll bet that beautiful purring voice of hers that can charm the radio audiences so well wasn't in the least charming when she started asking for explanations from her not-so-true love. According to the latest communiques, though, Taylor ain't taking none of her lip and there is just a hint of unfriendliness in the air.

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his innermost feelings in the adjectivest sort of way on pages of paper. A few insist on scribbling over the likenesses of their beam. ing countenances, apparently in an attempt to hide themselves! And such lovely faces, too!

Oh, and we shan't forget about little Oscar over here in the corner who vows he'll not have his Potpourri made untidy by such nonsensicalities! Maybe he doesn't know it but look what he's missing!

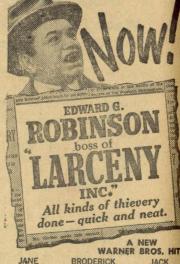
And so this leaves me holding the bag-I mean the Potpourri! And mardon me, padam, would you sign my Potpourri for me. Just write anything—your name or just anything-you see, I just love scribbled-up annuals!

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